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Excalibur 2004





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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million (1990–1999) and is projected to increase by a further 1.5 million by 2010 (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (2000) has published a strategy for the ageing population, which states that the government will 'take a long-term view of the needs of the ageing population, and will ensure that the health and social care system is able to meet those needs in a sustainable way'.

One of the key issues in the ageing population strategy is the need to ensure that the health and social care system is able to meet the needs of the ageing population in a sustainable way. This requires a range of measures, including the development of new services, the improvement of existing services, and the promotion of healthy ageing.

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A Look

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1. Smooth Transition: On the first day back, Principal Ryan Pitcock takes a moment to regroup. "My entire focus was on making both the first day and transition smooth for our students and faculty," Pitcock said. *Photo by Cynthia Draves*

2. Snake Charmer: As teachers moved into their rooms, Student Council officers Lindsay Morfin and John Abbate (12) distribute pop to each teacher. Student Council did this as a nice gesture to teachers who spent hours unpacking boxes and preparing their rooms for the first day. *Photo by Cynthia Draves*

3. Major Responsibility: At a football game, Kevin Lambert (12) conducts the marching band. "Being the drum major gave me positive leadership skills and was a very rewarding experience," Lambert said. *Photo by Jennifer Strompa*

2 Opening



"...ARE YOU THERE?" On Halloween, Kevin Heintzman pretends to be Mr. Pitcock. "I wanted to be a crazy senior and be original," Heintzman said. "I did random ID checks, and the funniest thing was when an underclassman actually proceeded to put it on." *Photo by Cynthia Draves*

\$68 Million Shopping List

A Look Inside the Numbers

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| 4 46,777 Miles: Length of electrical conduit | 4 2,32 Miles: Concrete sidewalk |
| 4 2,937 Miles: Length of wire and cable | 4 7: Tennis courts |
| 4 1,000: Light switches | 4 3,000,000: Concrete blocks used |
| 4 4,000: Electrical outlets | 4 1,000 Miles: Length of fencing |
| 4 100: Exit lights | 4 400,000: Bricks used |
| 4 250: Exterior lights | 4 2,000,000 Pounds: Structural steel used |
| 4 1,000: Interior lights | 4 100: Doors |
| 4 2,000,000: Length of piping for plumbing | 4 10,000 Square Feet: Ceramic tile |
| 4 500: Toilets and sinks | 4 2,000 Square Feet: Wood floor |
| 4 50: Drinking fountains | 4 7,000 Gallons: Amount of paint used |
| 4 10,000 Acres: Asphalt paving | 4 4,000: Lockers |

a look *inside* the new school

By Jennifer Stremпка and Carolyn Simko

So, how do you like the new school? This seemed to be the question students were asked over and over by those on the outside looking in. After a decade of controversy surrounding its construction, onlookers were anxious to find out what the commotion was about. Top notch technology, state of the art sports facilities and a theatre with professional quality were promised, and the new Crown Point High School was completed in four years for 68 million dollars. Not all were impressed, but most agreed the good outweighed the bad. "I absolutely loved the windows, it wasn't so restricting," senior Jocelyn Juarez said. It didn't take long for adjustments to be made, as students quickly adapted to the new atmosphere. "It wasn't what I expected," sophomore Frosina Jordanoski said. "I found my classes really fast and it was easy to get around." New rules were also set in place to promote safety and security and students were issued lanyard ID's. "I understood the purpose of the lanyards, but I was not a big fan of wearing them and neither were most students," freshman Alex Nelson said. But greeted by a replica of the courthouse clocktower at the entrance, students felt just as at home as ever. "It was a good way to remember the old school," senior Ryan Forsythe said. "I felt at home thanks to things like the clock tower."



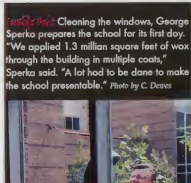
10 *Lauren Armstrong and Kortany Hudi* Drawing a scene from the courtyard, Lauren Armstrong and Kortany Hudi (10) work on an art project. With a new courtyard, students were able to escape for a breath of fresh air between class or during lunch. Photo by Jennifer Stremпка



12 *Anne Sheppard* After class Anne Sheppard (12) stoops to open her locker. "The lockers were too short, especially for someone tall like me. After three years of the same combination it was hard to learn a new one," Sheppard said. Photo by A. Arguline



11 *Amy Noy and Angela Griffith* Singing their solo at the Winter Concert, Amy Noy and Angela Griffith (11) stay focused on Mrs. Borodine. The concert was watched by the student body in their classrooms and was presented by CPHS Showtime. Photo by Annmarie Sedick



13 *George Sperko* Cleaning the windows, George Sperko prepares the school for its first day. "We applied 1.3 million square feet of wax through the building in multiple coats," Sperko said. "A lot had to be done to make the school presentable." Photo by C. Deves

a look *inside* the old traditions

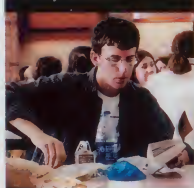
By Jennifer Stremppka and Carolyn Simko

Old traditions remained even as technology advanced. Despite setbacks and minor glitches throughout the building, students held onto the same **heart, body, mind, soul** and **spirit** that was present at 401 W. Joliet for 60 years. "The spirit of the school wasn't in the building itself," junior Andrew Mellen said. "It was within the student body and administration. A new building couldn't change that." After taking a look inside, evidence of past legacies still remained prominent throughout the building. New sports display cases honored past legends inspiring athletic excellence. Veteran students and teachers filled new classrooms with a presence not found in concrete and steel. However, not all agreed spirit remained strong. Strict new rules allowed no posters on walls and made ID's mandatory. The Winter Concert was watched by students on TV's in the classrooms, and spirit walls were contained to locker bays. "I think freshmen had an abundance of school spirit, but the upperclassmen lost it in the transition," senior Whitney Brown said. But despite this, school involvement and enthusiasm was promoted. The Homecoming parade was held in its traditional route around the square, and the school song was still sung proudly at victorious football games. "There were enough changes with the new field and not having the courthouse behind us," junior defensive end Bradley Jones said. "It was nice to have those traditions to make it feel more like home."



Welcome Home At the opening ceremony of the new school, band members Amy Kazowski, April Lankford and Emily Gyure (10) play the National Anthem. The ceremony was held to dedicate the school and allow the community to tour. Photo by Titik

A Quiet Place While eating his lunch in the cafeteria, Lucas Bopple (12) engages himself in reading a book. "I always read during my lunch. I felt like I was able to escape the reality that I was in school," Bopple said. Photo by Brad Moorehead



Surprise Surprise Receiving a hug from Princess Ashley Bernacchi (9), Homecoming Queen Kari Winge smiles in surprise. "It was totally unexpected to be nominated, much less win," Winge said. "It was an amazing experience!" Photo by Jennifer Stremppka

Off to Work At halftime, Patrick Caffey (10) sits down and rests with the team trailing LaPorte. "First, the coaches gave us time to get mentally focused," Caffey said. "After, they told us we could still come out victorious if we stuck together." Photo by Brad Moorehead



Scavenger Hunt First During the Homecoming parade, Nathaniel Faulstich and Brittany Mallory (9) throw candy to the crowd. Their team, decked out in the theme "Welcome to Hootchie," won first in the float competition. Photo by Joseph Domene



Myth or Reality?

A Look Inside the New Legends

- 4 "I heard the cameras could zoom into the YMCA." -Melissa Myres (12)
- 4 "I heard it was haunted and built on a gypsy graveyard." -Kevin Doran (9)
- 4 "If you wanted you could punch through a wall because the school was made of paper." -Andrew Kirchoff (10)
- 4 "Someone told me the cameras were fake just to scare us." -Michelle Laurie (9)
- 4 "I heard there were computers built into desks." -Sara Reusze (11)

- 4 "Did you hear there are detention cells in the basement?" -Mr. Artie Equihua
- 4 "Someone said the auditorium was haunted." -Christopher Manley (11)
- 4 "I heard they would take attendance at the door by scanning ID's." -Laura Reison (12)
- 4 "My friend said the cameras were so good a dime's imprint could be seen through really tight jeans." -Moya Juarez (10)
- 4 "I heard the school was sinking." -Heather Russell (9)

4 All Wrapped Up Latin Club members race to wrap up their rolls of toilet paper while "mummifying" Michael Charizopolous (12). Due to the election of Andrew Schrumm (11) as President of UCL, the Latin Club President's Day was hosted by Crown Point. Photo by Allison Hargre

4 Tiny Dancer Hushing her mini dance partner, Jamie Ratloff (11) loads her group onto the field for their routine. "We had to raise money for Nationals and other events, so we hosted a dance clinic for younger girls," Ratloff said. Photo by Adam Heintzman

4 Elf on the Shelf During a basketball game, Christopher Charizopolous goes undercover. "My Santa never showed up, so was an elf with no Santa," Charizopolous said. "Afterwards, we hit up restaurants still dressed as an elf." Photo by Amanda Scholtz

Attending their second Homecoming dance together, Riste Jakimovski and Melissa Burnett (12) take time for a slow dance. "Riste and I had a fantastic time," Burnett said. "The fieldhouse was a fun change for the dance." Photo by Cynthia Davies



A Little Taste of the World After singing songs in each language, students from the different foreign language clubs grab some snacks and refreshments at the holiday caroling party. Photo by Anna Arguillier



Dance for a Cause In Chicago on the foreign language field trip, Kathleen Huber and Chelsea Gregory (10) do the Snoopy Dance to keep warm. "The funniest thing was when my friends paid me to dance with a student who was disco-dancing by Starbucks," Gregory said. Photo by A. Salach



No Santa's Prankster Student Council members decorate the tree, which for the first time is placed at the front of the school instead of in the cafeteria. "I thought it was in the perfect place. Right when you walked in the doors you saw this gorgeous tree," Jaime Gibbon (11) said. Photo by Cynthia Davies

a look *inside*



Crown Point, Indiana: Not always the most exciting place. Finding something to do on the weekends or on breaks was not the easiest task; but for one particular group of friends, being bored was not an option. Seniors Emily Monacelli, Monica Pawlikowski and Brooke Jones (shown above) felt having fun was especially important to round off their final year of high school. "To me, student life was all about having as much fun as you could while still young and reckless. But at the same time, building true friendships that would last," Monacelli said. "Knowing it was the last year I would be able to be with my friends here made me want to have as many fun times with them as possible." With three formal dances, college visits, trips to Cancun and Florida, and a Jewel parking lot, students used their imaginations up to the last resort. "On extremely boring weekend nights, we resorted to taking left-over bagels from my work and decorating our friends' yards with them," Jones said. "Usually the victims were so amused by our prank that they didn't even get mad." But in the end, it wasn't about the vacations taken, the food eaten or the fashion trend of the season; it was about the relationships experienced and friends made. "Growing up with the same kids year after year has been a great learning experience. As seniors, we were all sad about the realization that we'd be going to different schools," Pawlikowski said. "But at the same time, it allowed us to appreciate each other more. The bonds I shared with my friends meant more to me than anything." *By Jennifer Stremпка and Carolyn Simko*

our

Heart

10 sizzlin' summer stories

by Coral Botkin



1 **Amy Kalinowicz (11), Stacey Jones (11)** and Kalinowicz's family meet Mickey in Disney. "I went to Disney this summer along with my best friend Stacey; it was an amazing trip. My niece Katelyn hated Mickey, but for some reason she liked the 'girl Mickey.' It was so cute," Kalinowicz said. *Photo submitted by Stacey Jones*

2 **Ashley Gora (11)** gets her make-up put on as she prepares to go on stage at Reinhart's Auditorium for *Hello Dolly*. "My favorite part was opening night when the directors, cast and crew all came together and warmed up. We had some inspirational comments from our directors and then said a prayer together. It was really exciting, and I was anxious to get to go on stage for the first number," Gora said. *Photo submitted by Ashley Gora*

3 While in Japan, **Drew Machowicz (11)** is surprised by a monkey at Disney. "I went to Tokyo Disney Sea and they had monkeys walking around the park; at first the monkeys scared me, but then I realized they were fake," Machowicz said. *Photo submitted by Drew Machowicz*

4 **Aubrey Bonhivert (11)** and **Kristyn Loudermilk (11)** hop from rock to rock to reach the middle of a waterfall. "I went with Aubrey's family to their cabin on the lake. We wanted to be daring and thought it would be fun to walk to the middle of the waterfall," Loudermilk said. *Photo submitted by Aubrey Bonhivert*

5 While in Hawaii, brothers **Matthew Trybula (12)** and **Michael Trybula (11)** grill on a Hanalei beach. "I really enjoyed my vacation this summer because I was in sun and fun all week long," Matthew said. *Photo submitted by Mrs. Trybula*

6 **Heather Weaver (12)** and **Amanda Reilly (12)** celebrate Amanda's 18th birthday in Michigan. "We went to Michigan for Amanda's birthday, and we both went to a shopping center and got henna tattoos," Weaver said. *Photo submitted by Heather Weaver*

7 **Melanie Partak (12)** and **Sarah Guard (12)**, along with 14 others from their church, teach the children of Ghana about Christianity. "We went there to help Ghana Christian University move their library to a new campus. We also went through the village of Dodowa, talking about Jesus Christ and spreading the message of Christianity to the Ghanians. When our group arrived in Ghana, we could immediately feel the warmth from the Ghanaian people. It was interesting to observe a completely different culture and be accepted so warmly. It definitely was a life-changing experience," Partak said. *Photo submitted by Melanie Partak*

8 **Nicole Croux (10)** enjoys a relaxing day in the water while snorkeling at Discovery Cove, Florida. "My summer was interesting because I went to Discovery Cove. There I swam with dolphins, snorkeled with exotic fish and sting rays and lounged around on the beach," Croux said. *Photo submitted by Nicole Croux*

9 **Junior Michelle Kutanovski, a wax Nicholas Cage and sophomore Kara Lozanovski** gaze into the distance while at Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum in New York. "New York was definitely the highlight of my summer. We got to experience being on several different shows and meeting tons of 'wax' stars. It was kind of scary when you would run into Brad Pitt or the Spice Girls or even Justin Timberlake!" Kutanovski said. *Photo submitted by Kara Lozanovski*

10 **Michael Welch (10), Daniel Easton (11), Nicholas Raducha (11), and James Wernes (10)** perform at a skatepark in Lowell. "When I wasn't working at my grandpa's factory in Gary, all I did was hang out with my friends and practice with my band Jersey Wednesday," Easton said. *Photo submitted by Lindsay Yates*



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welcome home

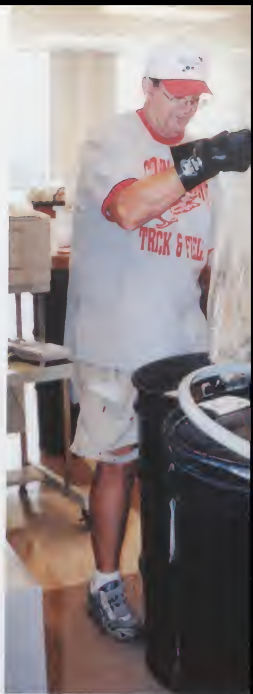
by Ashley Dal Corobbo

changes

Seniors Brittany Jillson, Marika Barman, Ryan Maline and Mark Reed wait outside Guidance. "It took three days to get my schedule changed. I wanted to change my AP Chemistry class to AP Biology. I waited eight hours," Barman said.

Photo by Cynthia Draves

The day had finally arrived when students returned to the new "Home of the Bulldogs." Students had long awaited their chance to finally see it firsthand. "I had trouble sleeping the night before. I wasn't prepared," senior Sarah Guard said. After a decade in the making, students embraced the arrival of the unexplored environment. Not only were freshmen panicked, but upperclassmen as well. Secret shortcuts, painted murals and alumni photos were all absent from the scene, leaving virtually no familiarity. But not all students were intimidated. "I thought it would be a lot scarier, but it wasn't," freshman Stephanie Guard said. The school brought modern customs and stricter rules, creating mixed emotions. "I was sad because the new school felt cold," sophomore Jillian Garcia said. "My mom and all four of my brothers and sisters went to the old school."



quick quotes



4 Allen Rawlings (10)

"I disliked all the confusion with the hallways; they all looked so similar. I ended up in the cafeteria instead of the library."



4 Ginell Tano (9)

"It was easier to get around the new school, but there were too many people in between the lockers."



4 Maggie McKay (11)

"I disliked that there was nothing on the walls, because there were no major murals or landmarks."



4 Amanda Muir (12)

"There needed to be more exits and entrances in the school. It would have helped reduce the risk of accidents."





chemical bond

Chemistry teacher Mr. Wilt carefully unpacks chemicals with his son Brian Wilt during the summer. The chemicals were professionally packed by a company, but Wilt and his son had to unpack all of the chemicals for his classroom. *Photo by Cynthia Drees*

sleeping beauty

Jillian Garcia (10) catches up on some sleep during the twenty minute bus ride home from school. "I talk to my friends to pass time on the bus unless I'm really tired," Garcia said. *Photo submitted by Jenann Reberack*



trial and error

During registration, Alexandra Lumakovska (10) tests out her locker. "My aunt and uncle came with me because my parents were at work. I spent a lot of time with them," Lumakovska said. *Photo by Cynthia Drees*

compare and contrast

Sophomores Kendel White and Kate Markstein compare schedules on the first day of school. "My reaction was somewhat surprised because I didn't know what to expect," White said. *Photo by Cynthia Drees*

look

4 wearing ID's

"ID's were a good idea, but we should have been able to just carry them around instead of always having to wear them," Ashley Ross (11) said.

4 TV's in every room

"It's was a good idea to have TV's in every room because it made it so you could see the announcements anywhere," Nathan Mueller (9) said.

4 wireless computers

"Our English class was one of the first to use them. You needed to be up to date with your data storage. USB all the way," Allison Kloss (12) said.

4 parking for everyone

"Parking was better this year because everyone got a spot, but the downside was the walking distance to the school," Tanya Montoya (11) said.

4 locker pods

"The lockers were too crowded. Last year the lockers were more spread out. I had to fight to get through to my locker," Rebecca Duncan (12) said.

paradise on ice

The freshman class, dressed in winter coats, hats and gloves, enjoy the festivities of the parade by throwing assorted candy to the crowd. Even though the theme of Homecoming was "Paradise," Mother Nature had bigger plans for the weather that night.

Photo by Jennifer Strempka

showing spirit

Assistant principal Mrs. Zych, Zachary Colby (10), and seniors Laura Dragoin, Ashley Guyer and Laura Retson, participate in Decade Day. "Many people said, 'Whoa, that's really ugly,' but that was the point: to make fun of all the ugly fashions from previous years," Dragoin said. *Photo by Heather Paulson*



what it makes Para



monday

"I bought the robe at a thrift store and loved it. I killed the Cookie Monster for it," junior Andrew Machowicz said. Pajama day was an excuse for everyone to wake up and come to school in what they wore to bed.

Photo by Annemarie Selach



tuesday

Looking through his shades during Hawaiian day, Christopher Esola (12) shows off his outfit. "I surprised my friends by wearing a grass skirt and a straw hat to school. They all made fun of me for wearing it," Esola said.

Photo by Adam Heintzman



wednesday

"Decade day was my favorite day because it was funny to see the crazy outfits certain people came up with," senior Kelly Brown said. "A lot of people had to look twice to see it was me. I got a lot of laughs and stores at the pink hair."

Photo by Adam Heintzman



thursday

Sophomore Nicole Croux walks down the hall sporting an Atlanta Falcons jersey. "I liked jersey day because everyone wore a jersey of his favorite team or player," Croux said. The day was started this year by the senior boys who wore jerseys every Thursday and decided to continue the tradition.

Photo by Adam Heintzman



friday

Ending spirit week, students and staff show their Bulldog pride by dressing in red and white. "Other people reacted by saying, 'That's crazy! Can I touch your face?'" sophomore Andrew Katano said. "Red and white day was my favorite day because you got to go all out in red and white."

Photo by Brad Moorehead



saturday

At the Homecoming Dance, juniors Joimi Gibbon, Michelle Katonovski and Ann Schatzman feel the beat. "I thought this Homecoming was better than previous years because of the fact that it was in the field house instead of in the overcrowded gym," junior Joimi Gibbon said.

Photo by C. Draves

disen?

day & night

by Ashley Dal Corobbo

pep rally

Laughter rings as juniors Natalie Mullins, Kaitlyn Sertich and Catherine Pruzin cheer on the Student Council while they silly-string the principals. "The junior class had bright shirts that stuck out. We also had the biggest cheering section," Pruzin said. "I think the pep rally was better than last year's because there was better scenery in the gym."

Photo by Cynthia Dewers

Torrents of rain, winter jackets and princesses wrapped up in piles of blankets: Not exactly what comes to mind when one imagines paradise. The abundance of palm trees, flamingos and grass skirts seemed out of their element in the less than decent weather. However, spirits were not dampened by the rain, and the celebration continued. Once again, the pep rally was held in the gym to boost school spirit before the game. Club and team members walked through the gym as they showed their school pride, while students cheered on Student Council members to win their annual relay race. "The pep rally made me feel more connected to the school and the rest of my class," senior Kimberly Driver said.

That night, the weather refused to give in, but students wouldn't let it rain on their parade. After much debate, Student Council sponsor Mrs. Misty Scheuneman and principal Mr. Ryan Pitcock agreed the parade would follow the traditional route around the downtown square. Floats were adorned in 'paradise' from front to back. "The junior float had a bit of grass, bamboo and torches. It made you just want to sit there and enjoy the environment," junior Ryan Gullet said.

Fans still filled the stands to support their Bulldogs. Although the game was close, minor mistakes in plays led the team to lose to Laporte. "Everybody on the team was upset," junior football player Curtis Magurean said. "I felt bad for the seniors. I just wished we would have won the game for them."





shining, shivering, splendid

Homecoming Queen candidates Stephanie Sandilla and Brittany Jillson try to keep warm during the game. "Sandilla and I watched the game huddled in a blanket because it was so cold. It was a great experience though," Jillson said. *Photo by Jennifer Stempka*

indepth thought

Alex Derks spends a few moments alone preparing before the Homecoming game. "I listened to ACDC and got my mind focused before the game. It was different on the new field, but we adopted pretty quick," Derks (12) said. *Photo by Brad Moorehead*



ride of honor

Juniors Kyle Zierin, Matthew Schillo and Adam Steuer, all members of the boys' tennis team, parade around the square showing school spirit by sporting a red corvette with a stuffed bulldog hanging out the window. "I thought it was a good idea to keep the parade around the square because it has been done like that forever, so why break the tradition?" Steuer said.

Photo by Nicholas Roth

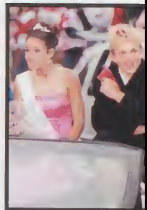
letting the good times roll

"During the Homecoming game, we were losing against Laporte, and we decided to tepee Mr. Pitcock's house with 400 rolls of toilet paper. About 10 minutes into it, his wife came out. And we all ran to the car, but it died in front of his house. Mrs. Pitcock was really cool about everything, so I asked if we could finish the job. She agreed if we helped clean up the next day. After the game was over, there were cars driving by just to look at his house. Mr. Pitcock told people it took him eight hours to clean it up," Cory Detamore (12) said. *Photo submitted by Miden Dempanovic*



honor

"I was surprised I won. It was interesting to have to get ready and have my hair done two days in a row. I borrowed another dress from one of my friends," Ashley Bernacchi (9) said. *Photo by Titak*



court

"My favorite memory was being escorted by my girlfriend during halftime. I was glad to have Chelsea escort me. It was memorable for both of us," Paul Ramos (10) said.

Photo by Titak



elected

"Me and my election team worked diligently on spreading the good word. When I won, I was excited, because I got to represent all my nerdy friends," Myles Handley (11) said. *Photo by Nicholas Roth*



royalty

"I was totally shocked when I was told that I was nominated Homecoming Queen. Whenever I told somebody, I started to crack up from all the hilarity," Kari Winge (12) said.

Photo by Titak



a house party

by Brandi Robertson

fieldhouse

Senior Melissa Myres flashes a smile to her friends while dancing the *Electric Slide*. "Although it was weird not being at the old school, it was exciting to be a part of the first Homecoming dance at the new high school. I enjoyed the dance being in the fieldhouse rather than in the gym," Myres said.

Photo by Adam Hentzmann

What would you do if you found out you couldn't attend the first Homecoming at the brand new school? Some students panicked when they heard that over half of the student body would not be allowed to attend the dance. Rumors began to spread that administrators would only sell tickets to 450 couples, due to the fact more than 900 students in the cafeteria would create a fire hazard.

"Homecoming was the dance that most students attended," explained senior class president Claudia Rhye. "Because I held an office to which I was responsible for the students' happiness, I felt that I needed to step up and take action. I began researching possibilities and spoke with Mr. Pitcock. Eventually, we resolved the issue together and hopefully everyone was satisfied." After Mr. Pitcock purchased a custom-made tarp that cost over \$14,000, the dance took place in the fieldhouse instead of the cafeteria. Junior Stacey Janes, Booster Club Director, was worried at first, but was able to prepare decorations and entertainment in time. The theme, "Welcome to Paradise," allowed the decorating committee to explore an array of possibilities. "The dance was paradise to me because of the effort that was put into it. All of the new things made the dance great," Janes said.



tropical memories

Students enjoy posing under a tropical tiki hut for photos with their friends at the first Homecoming dance in the new school. "I was involved in Booster Club, so I had put together some of the decoration pieces earlier that week," Lindsay Yates [11] said. "I wasn't there to set them up, so I was excited to see what final touches they made before the dance. My friends also helped, and they were looking forward to the dance, as was I." Photo by Cynthia Drees



dance fever

Jonathan Hogorbome dips his girlfriend to the music. "I liked to go to clubs to have a good time and dance all night, so Homecoming was a lot of fun. My girlfriend, Stephanie Somo and I loved to dance so dancing that night was probably the most fun thing about the whole day," Jonathan Hogorbome [12] said. Photo by Tihk





karaoke kings

The senior members of the football team are caught off guard by the wrong version of their song as they attempt to sing "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." "We didn't know it was a duet and got an urge and sing. But the song we chose they didn't play, so we all looked pretty foolish when they played it," says "that we didn't know," Jason Aubuchon said. (Photo by Jennifer Strompa)



before

"I had a terrific time at Homecoming. I couldn't have asked for a better night or date. Ashley was beautiful and I enjoyed spending the evening with her. After high school we will remember times like these," Erik Andersen (11) said. Photo submitted by Erik Andersen



during

"I attended the dance with John Fister. My favorite part was getting dressed up and seeing all of my friends' dresses at the dance. I just wanted to have a great time, and on that note I couldn't have had more fun," Monica Pawlikowski (12) said. Photo by Jennifer Strompa



after

"After the dance I went to Olive Garden with my date and a small group of friends. It was exciting to be the first graduating class at the first formal dance of the year. My senior year has been the best yet," Eric Kern (12) said. Photo by Adam Hentzman



the Bernacky ghost project

Dark alleys, blood curdling screams and murderous adventures were no match for Mr. Donald Bernacky (social studies) and his expeditions for researching the ghost realm. "It strikes back to my childhood when someone would say, 'I dare you to go into that dark place' and somebody did. It was that thrill which was something that I just never got over," Bernacky said. Going strong for 3-5 years, Bernacky ghost-hunted with his wife and his own Indiana Ghost Trackers. "Mostly, we tried to step out there from the standpoint of trying to disprove that this was a haunted place... walking out there as a skeptic," Bernacky continued. Why do the unthinkable? Why go beyond that level of comfort? "The purpose of the ghost was to constantly provide us with questions to who we are. That could be the eternal problem... being stuck." Bernacky took this philosophy seriously by taking the most of his creative abilities and made a video. "Originally, the video was a fundraiser for the Indiana Ghost Trackers of which I produced. I had to study the special effects from scratch. The special effects were there to give the viewers a taste of what it was like, but the actual footage was always better because it had authenticity," Bernacky said. *Photo by Brad Moorehead*



hidden talents

by Jocelyn Juarez

archery

As Charlsie Martinez (12) bends back her bow, she shoots over distances of 90 ft. with speeds up to 200 mph. "I had to learn how to stand, measure pins, where to place my hands and how to look through the scope. If I didn't have patience, I wouldn't have even attempted archery," Martinez said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach

Shhh! Someone might hear us... Come closer. No one is supposed to know. There are hidden talents within the school, and they could explode with surprise at any moment. But, if you can keep it a secret, I will tell you. Who's going to know?

There were those who spent their time studying long hours, those who stayed submerged in a glass of lemonade, and then those who gathered the arms of the day into their own devices. "It was the students that worked toward a goal to better themselves that captured the essence of true efforts and talent," junior Matt Long said.

Among them was senior Charlsie Martinez who took up archery as a hobby. By the 7th grade, Martinez became interested, and soon after, highly skilled. "I used to watch Robin Hood a lot, and it looked cool. So, for Christmas my parents bought me a \$1,000 bow with arrows costing \$20 each. I had to learn how to stand, measure pins, where to place my hands and how to look through the scope properly. I had to have patience... if I didn't I wouldn't have even tried it," Martinez said. "Now, I practice on a regular basis in my backyard." Even so, with every growing talent, caution also took a role. "I was most fearful that it would hit someone in the eye or even myself. I just had to be very careful when I practiced," Martinez said. "Despite that it was a very expensive and dangerous hobby, I still very much enjoyed archery. I was definitely in a class all my own."

diving into a new talent

Swimming off of the beaches of Moui, Milan Domjonovic uses his talent to scuba dive on his honeymoon. "Right out of high school, I decided to get certified for a water rescue team. It was like a whole different world," Domjonovic said. *Photo submitted by M. Domjonovic*



burping buff

Showing off his expertise to his classmates, Jeremy Tebbens (12) burps on command. "I learned how to belch on command back in elementary school. That was my special talent; it sounded big and loud and it drove my mom nuts." *Photo by C. Draves*

stretching a forte

Contorting his skin, Kevin McFadden (12) stretches his neck and compares it to Mr. Molaski. "I believe that it originated because of my birth weight (10 lbs). My skin become elastic as I lost more weight. I was a little chunker," McFadden said. *Photo by A. Herntzman*



drum'n up the music

Playing around on the drum set during school, Art Equihua (Asst. Principal) plays a steady beat to the cheer of the students. "Taking it up in the 6th grade, I played anything from country, hard-rock, to a little jazz," Equihua said.

Photo by Brad Moersted

in the family

▶ the iddings

Mr. Iddings and his daughter Elizabeth (9), then ten years old, take a boat ride in Michigan. "I think our relationship improved through high school because we could relate to more things with each other," Elizabeth said.



▶ the kiefers

Mrs. Kiefer not only had one child to worry about running into during the day, but three! "I found having my mom there a convenience," Janet (10) said. Mrs. Kiefer and the three girls had their picture taken in 1994.



▶ the peras

"It was fun to 'freak her out' doing things only a parent could get away with," Mrs. Pera said. Anna transferred to Crown Point from Boone Grove in 2003 and found her mom being there was a great advantage.



▶ the davids

Mr. David and his daughter Kathryn (9) share a day at the beach 14 years ago. "Having Katie here was wonderful. She stopped in to see me at least once a day, and it was so uplifting!" Mr. David said.



▶ the ciochinas

"I found having my mom here was beneficial. Being in school with my mom made me realize how much I valued our relationship," Carey Ciochina said. Mrs. Ciochina and two of her three children were under one roof.



love and basketball

Kathryn Serlich (11) and Kyle Ernest (12) practice their skills before their afternoons varsity practices. Their relationship was special because both of their families were very close friends. "Kyle and I had been through a lot, but we had so much in common," Serlich said. Photo by Elena Theodoros

new experiences

Friends Kevin Cowan (9) and Will Theodoros (9) pose as they goof around at a birthday party in 1995. "Will and I were best friends for as long as I could remember. I was excited for all the new experiences high school would offer," Cowan said.

Photo submitted by Will Theodoros



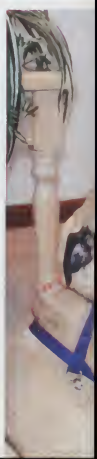
time's almost up

Getting ready for their debut, Sara Munda (12) and Amanda Wirtz (12) help each other prepare for Mrs. Cuffia's trial of Crime and Punishment. "It's inevitable that we both will be by each others sides for the rest of our lives!" Wirtz said. Photo by Anne Sheppard

puppy love

Before the Homecoming dance, Carol Batkin (11) gives her pooch a smooch. Her Pug's name was Allie. "We had my dog for only two years, but it felt like I'd had her forever," Batkin said. "Allie was always so fun!"

Photo submitted by Carol Batkin



you've got a friend

by Elena Theodoros

Sharing special moments was a major aspect of relationships and friendships. Junior Leslie Duggan had the opportunity to share the unforgettable experience of her first view of the ocean with her two best friends, juniors Stephanie Ruggeri and Melissa Lincourt. "It was something she'd remember for the rest of her life," Ruggeri said. "No one else will be able to say that."

Along with close friendships, some students had the luxury of experiencing high school with a sibling or cousin. "Being in school with three of my first cousins was such a neat thing," sophomore Stephanie Kutanovski said. "Our relationships seemed to grow stronger as we became older. I found the importance of friendships in my family."

study

Juniors Stephanie Ruggeri, Melissa Lincourt and Leslie Duggan study their French in the cafeteria after school. "My friends made French one of my favorite classes, and we always made studying fun!" Duggan said.



"shih" says yes

The halftime buzzer finally sounded at the Michigan City football game on Friday, October 17. Not only did the Bulldogs pull off a victory, but halftime was where the magic really unfolded. Football in hand, ring in pocket, Kelly by his side, and hundreds of fans just as naive as Kelly, Mr. Andrew Shih faked a "charity" field goal to prepare for a romantic proposal. "The idea came to me one night while I was trying to fall asleep," Shih said. "She was in the dark until I popped the question." She said yes.

Photo illustration by Mass Media



they got the look

by Lindsay Yates

Buying your clothes from the thrift store, shopping at expensive stores; what made someone's style trendy? Some people didn't even like for others to know where they bought their clothes. "I had clothes that no one else had and no one else would ever have. I shopped at stores no one knew about and were far from Crown Point," junior Ashley Campbell said. According to a student survey, trends weren't what was cool; it was more like "what was not cool." More people didn't want to follow trends but started their own and enjoyed the fact that others dressed and acted like they did. "When I looked for clothes, I looked for what people didn't have," sophomore Derick Mundt said.

where they shopped

Grades

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Hollister	14%	17%	22%	9%
Charlotte Russe	15%	14%	16%	12%
Wet Seal	12%	6%	9%	2%
American E.	12%	15%	16%	14%
Abercrombie	13%	12%	8%	12%
Thrift Store	18%	21%	13%	21%
Express	10%	9%	6%	6%
Old Navy	6%	6%	10%	24%



confident clothes

What made your style different from others? "I liked to wear things that other people wouldn't. I liked to try different things to stand out and still look decent," Jonathon Hogorhome (12) said. To him dressing trendy was one way to express himself. "I liked it because if you thought you looked ok, you felt good about yourself."



thrifty wear

What did you wear that was trendy? "I had dreadlocks. They were not trendy, but they still rocked," Lauren Kocher (12) said. Most of the clothes she bought were from thrift stores and of goroze soles. "I always got reactions from people wherever I went; some positive, some negative."



cool kicks

What was your favorite trendy item you wore? "My shoes were painfully bizarre. Everywhere I went people noticed them and usually complimented me," Jacob Nyenhuis (9) said. Nyenhuis thought that being trendy was something that just caught on. For him being trendy wasn't wearing the same style everyday. "One day I was wearing my favorite t-shirt with a nice jacket or dress shirt over it, and the next day I was in jeans and a hoodie."



magazine style

How did you find your style? "I looked through magazines, found out what was in, and found out where I could get the trendy clothes for a decent price," Katelyn Carrell (11) said. Carrell described someone trendy as someone who stood out and had his or her own look.



rockin' comfort

Where was your favorite place to buy clothes? "Wherever it was cheapest, I was not about spending a lot of money on clothing," Jeremiah Plummer (10) said. Plummer wore whatever made him comfortable; he didn't think his style was any better or any worse than others. "I had been rockin' the armbands for awhile, but I guess they just became a trend."



unique buys

Why was your style different from others? "I tried to buy clothes that no one else had. It was important to wear what you wanted rather than copy someone else," Brenna Lee DeGrass (11) said. Accessories were very important to making a plain outfit unique, and in DeGrass's eyes that was a huge trend.

Photo Illustrations by Adam Heintzman

get the look

▶ leather bracelets

Found at Hollister, American Eagle and Abercrombie & Fitch



▶ pointy-toed shoes

Found at Corsans, L.S. Ayres, Bakers and Journeys



▶ ruffle skirts

Found at Hollister, Abercrombie & Fitch, Corsans and L.S. Ayres



▶ initial items

Found at Charlotte Russe, Wet Seal and Godzooks



▶ belts

Found at Hollister, Abercrombie & Fitch and American Eagle



just for laughs

weekend rituals

Debating his next move during a ritual game of pool, Christopher Johnson (9) talks strategy over with his friend Will Theodoros (9). "We always hung out on weekends. It was relaxing getting together with a group of friends," Theodoros said.



Photo submitted by
Chris Johnson

blasting balloons

While popping balloons at Adom Mosier's (12) eighteenth birthday party, juniors Chelsea Saunders and Amy Noy share a few laughs. "We watched movies and then stayed up and talked for the rest of the night. It was a blast," Noy said.



Photo submitted by
Amy Noy

cut and paste

Stefonie Shideler (12) uses stickers and markers to create her own scrapbooks with her friend Amanda Scholler (12). "Amanda and I scrapbooked on the weekends when we were off work or had no activities going on," Shideler said.



Photo submitted by
Stefonie Shideler

turning tables

Nicholas Roth (11) celebrates his birthday after Turnabout at Bennigans. "We were the only people left in the restaurant and they made me stand on the table while they sang to me. I didn't even eat the dessert they gave me," Roth said.



Photo submitted by
Nicholas Roth

rhythm & rhymes

Michael Parrish beat boxes during the choir field trip downtown in Indianapolis. "I had to beat box the same beat for five minutes. By the time I was done, my mouth was so dry that I couldn't talk. Later, we decided not to use the beat," Parrish (11) said.



Photo submitted by
Michael Parrish

winter wonderland

Juniors Sarah Heberly, Hayley Anderson and Tonyo Montoyo admire the tree of the German market during the annual foreign language trip downtown. "The Chicago trip was something I looked forward to around Christmas time every year," Heberly said.

Photo by Ashley Dal Corobbo

dedicated fans

Seniors decide to play dress up donning masks, face paint and colorful costumes for the boys' home basketball game. Students paraded their costumes around to show off their unique and original spirit which encouraged victory. Photo by Annmarie Salech



double check

Celebrating Ashley Dal Corobbo's 17th birthday at Olive Garden, seniors Rebecca Duncan and Allison Kloss share laughs. "We were taking pictures so I asked Becky if there was anything in my teeth because my friends found it hilarious not to tell me if I had something stuck," Kloss said. Photo by A. Dal Corobbo

snow bunnies

Freshmen Kaitlyn Edwards and Elizabeth Iddings get ready to hit the slopes of the Swiss Pines resort in Michigan. "When we were on the ski lift, I didn't get off in time and the operator was yelling to stay there, but I just jumped off and fell on my face," Iddings said. Photo by Jennifer Seifert



freedom rings

by Ashley Dal Corobbo

Principal Pitcock's weekly closing remark "It's a great day to be a Bulldog," not only marked the end of a long school week, but was a checker flag to a free weekend. Hanging with friends, parties, movies, shopping and working all played a major part during a typical weekend. "I looked forward to a break from the school stress and getting a group of my girls together to go and hang out," sophomore Lacie LeMay said. Spending quality time with friends and family also of course made weekends memorable. "Heather Poulton (11) and I drove to the mall in a tornado, and on our way home, lightning was close by in the fields," junior Amy Davis said. "When Heather started screaming I thought I was going to crash. I literally went 15 mph because the roads were so flooded. It was the stupidest thing ever, but I'll never forget it."

splat!

Juniors Danielle Seifert and Annmarie Salach had just finished painting Danielle's room, when they decided to goof off and throw paint at each other. "We decided to paint her room because she wanted it blue. After we jumped in her pool to clean off," Salach said. "Her mom was pretty mad about that."



Top 5 Places to go:



At Chili's, juniors Mallory Vanderpol and Hayley Anderson catch up with their friends. Chili's was one of the local places to meet friends on the weekends. Photo by Ashley Dal Corobbo

- 1▶ Baskin Robbins and Dunkin' Donuts
- 2▶ Steak & Shake
- 3▶ Olive Garden
- 4▶ Gloria Jean's
- 5▶ Chili's



mardi Gras

savior

Seniors John Fister, Jason Pelton, Ashley Guyer and Milos Pusara debate over the bill at Cafe Vencia. "Here we were, some of CP's finest, confused over a \$360 bill. If it wouldn't have been for that Serbian savior Milos, with his keen business skills, we still might have been there," Pelton said. *Photo by Carry Cochran*

by Ashley Dal Corobbo

As a last hoorah before winter's end, the Mardi Gras celebration sparked with an air of mystery and mayhem. Even though girls were forced to build up courage to ask a date, guys proved to be just as eager. "Junior Casey Rhodes asked me to go two weeks after we met. She made Turnabout different this year," sophomore Patrick Coffey said. "We were comfortable so there wasn't a lot of pressure." Anticipation played a key role, from asking a date to the dance itself. Freshman Kathryn David found it hard to control herself while preparing for her first dance. "The hardest part was sitting still while I got my hair and make-up done because I was so excited," David said. The night was filled with chaotic fun and surprises, ending when senior Alex Derks jumped on stage. "I was caught in the moment and having a good time dancing on stage," Derks said. "Next thing I knew I was body surfing."



quick quotes



► Kendra Hand (11)

"The hardest part was deciding which dress I wanted. There were so many cute ones, and it was a hard decision. I finally decided on one from Diva's."

Photo by Ashley Dal Corobbo



4 Bryan Reed (12)

"I brought Jaclyn McCabe who attended Lake Central. We'd been together since before freshman year. I'd been with her to every dance all the way through high school. *Photo by Titak*



► Katie McMahon (10)

"I was rushed all day. I went from one thing to another. The best part about the dance was that no one cared! It was all about having fun with my friends." *Photo by Titak*



4 Adam Mosier (12)

"Turnabout was great with all my friends and the fun, there was nothing else I could have asked for, except maybe some Irish music and a dancing leprechaun." *Photo by Ashley Dal Corobbo*



party animals

Getting into the music, seniors Jamie Jonsen, Ashlee Hunt and John Abbote show off some of their dance moves. "I enjoyed dancing with my friends and acting like an idiot. I requested eleven songs and they played one, so that was almost cool," Abbote said. *Photo by Titak*



pretty in pink

Dancing with his girlfriend, Jennifer Joncosek (11), Justin Dillon (12) throws his hands in the air as he dances to the music. "I would say that my favorite memory was just being with my girlfriend and seeing my friends. She looked absolutely amazing," Dillon said. *Photo by Ashley Dal Corrallo*

picture perfect

Taking a break from dancing, sophomores Amondo Allen and Michelle Lipton pose for pictures of the Mardi Gras celebration. "My favorite memory was dancing with the seniors because I knew that it was my last chance to ever dance with them," Allen said. *Photo by Titak*



flashy beads

Showing their true colors, juniors Lindsay Yates and Carol Batkin sport Mardi Gras beads while talking to their friends juniors Aaron Tasher, Terrence Kline and sophomore Patrick Coffey. "I loved Turnabout like a hot kid loves coke," Tasher said. *Photo by Titak*

intense gaze

Jordan Struebig (12) embraces his girlfriend Jessica Henley from Andreon during a slow song. "Being my senior year I had a great time. It was exciting because I brought my girlfriend, and dancing the whole time was the highlight of the night. She was a great dancer," Struebig said. *Photo by Titak*

give me a

break

by Coral Botkin

practice

Brandon McQueen (10), Samuel Henderson (11), Terrence Kline (11), and Seth Henderson (11) practice for their band, Asteria. "When we wrote our songs, we all threw in ideas and they usually ended up great," Kline said.

Photo submitted by Terrence Kline

After a long winter of chilly air, sleet and rain falling steadily and waking up every morning at the crack of dawn, many students were left thinking, "Just get me out of here!" While many people stayed in town left to deal with the unpredictable Indiana weather for winter and spring breaks, sophomore Jaclyn Clements headed south with her cousin. "We took a two day drive down to Orlando. On the way there, we drove through the beautiful Appalachian Mountains. When we crossed the Florida border we stopped at the rest stop and they gave us free orange juice. Every day there was something exciting to do," Clements said. "One day we went to Island of Adventures and rode my favorite ride, 'The Hulk'. I was just really glad I got to get out of Crown Point for a week!"



fun breaks



► **Anthony Godoy (9)**
"I celebrated the New Year in Chile with my relatives. Observing the culture, literature and art was the most interesting part."



► **Brittney Pressley (11)**
Heather Luebcke (11)
"I went to Aruba with my family and friend Heather. It was relaxing to lay out on the beach all day," Pressley said.



► **Kelly Brown (12)**
Mary Anderson (12)
"We visited Ball State University to check out the campus. The best part of the trip was reading under the tree before we left," Brown said.



► **Brad Jones (11)**
"My family went on vacation this spring break, but I chose to stay home and work out. I wanted to be ready for my senior year football season."





feeding the sharks

Snorkling in Venezuela Curacao, Undsey Kurth (11) gets up close to a shark. "My mom and I went swimming with sharks, sea turtles and so many other fish; we even had the opportunity to feed them," Kurth said. *Photo submitted by Lindsey Kurth*

the sky's the limit

Parasailing in Clearwater Beach, Florida, Amy Kennedy (12) and her brother Adam enjoy the view. "Parasailing was an awesome experience. It was beautiful," Kennedy said. *Photo submitted by A. Kennedy*



dancing the night away

Bringing in 2004, Kimberly Pavel (11) and her sister, Leah, dance on their cruise ship. "I've never been on a cruise; waking up every day to look out the balcony to see the ocean and the sun was the best feeling," Pavel said. *Photo submitted by Kimberly Pavel*

rollin' in the dough

Looking at her colleague Karen, Kristina Damjanaska (12) gets ready to take the customer's order at McDonald's. "I worked during the breaks because I wanted some extra money during the holidays," Damjanaska said. *Photo by Coral Berklin*

Time off

- ▶ "My favorite part from break was helping elderly people across the street," David Frost (11) said.
- ▶ "The best part about break was relaxing and hanging out with friends. Since school was out, I had more time to work and make money," Jena Dines (12) said.
- ▶ "No school! That was the best part about break. I also enjoyed good lunches," James Fastero (12) said.
- ▶ "I enjoyed break because it gave me time to spend with friends without worrying about the stresses of school," Amanda Kukulski (11) said.
- ▶ "I had basketball practice during winter break, but I still had plenty of time to hang out with my friends and enjoy the holidays with my family," Brittany Clements (9) said.
- ▶ "My favorite part about break was getting to sleep in the morning," Alicia Rock (10) said.
- ▶ "During my break, I met my current boyfriend, where we now have aspirations to plan our future together," Jocelyn Juarez (12) said.



London Bridge Connie Meyer (12) and Danielle Darless (12) go under "the bridge" with the kids that are in Child Development. The kids come in three times a week so the students could experience first-hand what a daycare center was like. Photo by Kristin Stinke



Secrets "tari" Teri Rosenbaum (12) uses the new laptops for the first time in Mrs. Cochran's English class. "I felt really professional. Everything seemed more organized and entertaining," Rosenbaum said. Each department shared a mobile laptop unit. Photo by Carolyn Stinke



Cardboard Chair Seniors Down Voupel and Sabrina Gettler add a support to their cardboard chair in Physics class. "I found the hands-on projects to be more enjoyable than doing bookwork or taking notes all hour," Gettler said. Photo by Carolyn Stinke



Not So Smooth Sailing Juniors Ryan Brown and Kevin Pruett stand by their cardboard boat in Transportation Systems class. "Our boat was supposed to travel the length of the pool and back, but it sunk right when I sat in it," Brown said. Photo by Jennifer Stemple

a look *inside*



An egg splatters as the victim springs his head out of the sea of cardboard, just dodging a tennis ball as it whizzes past his head. Is this a scavenger being chased out of a dumpster for trespassing? Nope. Just another day in "Mr. Flew's" Physics class. Mr. Jerome Flewelling incorporated different projects to break up the monotony of the school day. "I liked doing the projects because they required you to use your creativity to come up with your own ideas," senior Ann Walter said. Senior Kyle Trusgnich agreed. "I would much rather learn by applying physics in the classroom than using formulas day in and day out." Even when students were not building cardboard chairs, catapults or dropping egg contraptions from a balcony, they still enjoyed the class atmosphere. "I loved all of the labs and Mr. Flewelling's humor," senior Andrew Sager said. "It kept the class alive." Along with physics, other classes found ways to add excitement to a normal day of notes and lectures, whether it was playing "London Bridges" or throwing a tapeball in Mr. Bernacky's government trivia game. Despite these unusual projects, students realized that it was not easy for all teachers to include projects like these in their class curriculum. "I think certain teachers were unable to provide variety because of the limited amount of time to get through a certain amount of fundamentals," Walter said. "Imagine drawing posters in AP Calculus!" *By Carolyn Simko and Jennifer Stremпка*

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Mind

Skills...

By Jocelyn Juarez

As the day came to an end and the sun dropped down to sleep, senior Natalie Holtzinger found it hard to catch a wink of rest during the night. Eventually, 11:00 p.m. rolled around to 11:30, time for Calculus homework. Soon, 12:30 approached 1:00 a.m., time for AP English.

"I would wonder where the day would go," said Holtzinger with four hours of sleep under her eyes. "Somewhere between work and school, the sun came up again, and it was time for school. Balancing my schedule was hard work. Still, I thought that what I learned in high school must have something to do with the real world, so I kept that in mind while the days were long."

Looking towards the future, some students used high school classes to their advantage. Through the many different types of classes offered, students looked for classes that would offer the

best skills that could be applied later in life. "Going to class every morning at 7:25 did have its perks even though it was early," senior Perla Barajas said. "I enjoyed going to Child Development and Beginning Foods because I would some day need to cook and care for myself and possibly children."



It was never too early to start, especially when a career demands intensive training. As so, senior Julie Gettler looked to become a certified athletic trainer. "The rigorous and challenging course work of Advanced Placement Physics prepared me for college, which will lead me into a degree in sports medicine," Gettler said. Photo by Robert Strempla

Other students looked to apply the class to their everyday life. For example, senior Nicholas Doffin used what he learned in Woodshop to apply it to his projects at home. "In Woodshop, I learned about electrical work, wood working, pouring concrete and framing. I easily applied this to fix power outlets at home using my knowledge. I also built a cabinet," Doffin said.

Weighing heavily on the diploma, some found relief from the classes in the prospect of future applications in life. "The homework was time consuming and the efforts drained me, but I knew that it was well worth it to learn the needed skills for the long run," senior Kimberly Conway said.

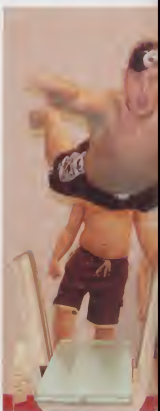
Within these four walls, lives were changed, new paths were taken and careers began to shape for the future by learning one quality... skill.



Practicing CPR, Joseph Orchowski (10) blows breath into a dummy. "I was graded on CPR which was more of an incentive to be better at it. By learning CPR, I was able to have the skills needed so that I wouldn't panic when I really had to do it," Orchowski said with enthusiasm. "It was an odd feeling because it was like a real human." Photo by Brad Moorehead



Diving into the deep end, Andrew Burzin (12) practices his swimming in Lifesaving class. "It helped me as an athlete to build up strength and stamina. The skills bent into other areas of strength such as courage. I thought that learning these skills would make it easier to adapt to college," Burzin said. Photo by Fred Hammer



New to the AP world, the junior English class presents their finals through self expression. "Each project required a visual aid of choice," Timothy Jacobs said (11).

Photo by Jenny Strempla



Creating a double-size hammer handle, Jeremy Spiekhout (12) finishes his project in Advanced Machine Shop. "It was a very foundation-building class for careers and education, as it required a lot of math skills," Spiekhout said.

Photo by Brad Moorehead



Building a ginger bread house in Culinary Arts class, Amondo Valentino (12) reflects on the skills she learned. "These skills helped me to be patient and put more detail into my work," Valentino said. Photo by Adam Herztman

Life Skills: Now or Later?

1 "By learning the skills you need in the future now, it could better prepare you for your career; besides, if you don't do it now, you'll never do it," saphamare Kristine Bower said.

2 "If you learn something when you are younger, it will stick with you longer so that skills can be better instilled to perfection," saphamare Olivia Marshall said.

3 "As everything is computer-based, learning typing skills now lets me get ahead of the game. This way I can be prepared for a future career," freshman Daniel Marshall said.

4 "Now. Even as youth, there are real world situations that require skills to be established in high school," saphamare Marissa DiGiacama said.

Working as fast as he can under one minute, Matthew Trybula (12) makes paper pizzas to learn about production in Economics. "It helped me learn more about economics in a real world situation. By doing it, I grasped it better," Trybula said. Photo by Jennifer Strempka

Sharing the Christmas cheer, Alexis Crissinger (12) packs food to be given to the others. "Overwhelmed at the amount of food, I felt that the project helped surface my feelings of kindness," Crissinger said.

Photo by Jennifer Strempka

Learning about new cultures, students role play cultural weddings. "We were able to interact with the other students while learning the material. Music made it active," Amy Kennedy (12) said.

Photo by Cynthia Deves



keep your eye on your Pupils, unique assignments

1 "Mrs. Scheuneman (English) gave us a project in board games to learn about Transcendentalism. The simplicity helped me to see through the eyes of a kid," Katie Pozwarski (11) said.

2 "In Ms. Wielbaker's class, we made cinnamon apple figures to teach Geometry. It taught me better because it sticks as a visual aid," Nichale Croux (10) said.

3 "It was easier to learn material as hands-on because it was more fun than reading it out of the book. I was more interested in the class subjects," Buddy Thurman (9) said.

4 "In my German class, we celebrated Saint Nicholas Tag. The information was presented while candy was put into our shoes," Andi Pazwarski (9) said.



The Box...

By Jocelyn Juarez

Wearing long colorful beads, peace sign pins on her knees, shades and flowers, she strolled in calmly to class well after the bell had rang. She sat down on her desk, propped her feet up and said, "Peace, dude."

The students stared in wonder. What was she up to? The proper teacher who was always dressed professionally had suddenly gone through a time warp into the hippie-land. "Hi, I am Janis; okay dudes and dudets. This is the agenda. We are going to sleep the first half hour and then we are going to party," Mrs. Carol Wilson said, holding up two fingers on each hand swaying back and forth, indicating peace and love.

Soon, ideas and thoughts began to develop in the students' minds. Just then, Mrs. Carol Wilson (English) seemed to transform back into her old self ready to introduce the purpose of the role playing.

"Originally, I developed the character of Janis Hendrix as an object in lesson characterization. We discussed stereotyping, prejudice, and individuality," Wilson said. "The students remembered it as, 'the coolest thing I ever saw.' Janis was as much a part of my classroom as I was."

Teachers were everywhere with

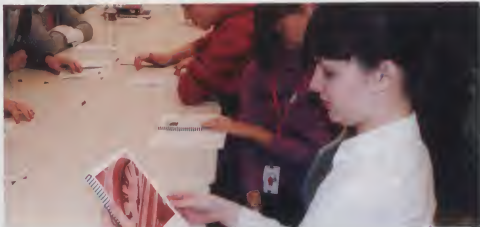


Finding a dog suit in the Journalism lab, Senior Jennifer Strempla surprises her staff. "Yearbook was very unique because of the variety of students involved. Designing, writing stories, selling ads and taking pictures for an entire book amazed me. It was challenging and time consuming, but we were crazy. That's why we loved it." Photo by Adam Hirschman

the hands-on/ visual assignments and the students closely followed. "Out of the boring stuff and into the good stuff, I always loved it when the teachers would assign weird homework or class projects," senior Mark McInerney said.

Not only did the grossness of some projects seem to teach better, but also the strangeness seemed to reach the students well. "Dressing up for my second scene in Drama wasn't required, but that way I could portray her thoughts and emotions through myself," sophomore Stephanie Rutkin said.

Anywhere from the most grotesque projects to the weirdest assignments, the students loved the variety in curriculum. "I learned a lot from working with the hands-on projects. I felt like I understood the lesson better which gave me a better sense of self," senior Bret Sodo said.



Sending mail to the American soldiers in Iraq, Lauren Zick (12) writes a letter in the spirit of Christmas after reading *Fallen Angels*. "I was upset by the assignment not because we had to do it, but because I couldn't believe that some of these soldiers didn't receive any mail. Knowing they feel pain from not hearing from home really brought them to a level I could relate to," Zick said. Photo by Cynthia Davies

The long awaited moment finally came for the Legacy Book signing and distribution. "Being involved in the Legacy Project helped me to learn to research and to scavenge for sources while simultaneously attempting to create a fluid paper," Colleen Carroll (12) said. "My partner, Kari Winge (12) and I collaborated on the writing and outline well. I felt that the purpose of the project was to aid us in learning to work independently and set our groundwork for research assignments in the future," Carroll said with relief.

Photo by Jennifer Strempla

learning off of school Grounds

Chatting with her fellow German Club members, Rachel Cooley (12), takes pleasure in her ethnic meal. "We ate dinner at the White Rose Restaurant in Lansing. I was able to experience the German culture on the field trip and enjoy the excellent food," Cooley said.

Photo by Anna Argulane



Waiting for the buses outside of the Watertower Place in Chicago, Natalie Williams (12) calls a radio station. "I called KISS FM to request 'Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays' by 'NSYNC during the foreign language field trip in December," Williams said.

Photo by A. Heintzman

Playing the game 'Simon Says,' Kristyn Loudermilk (11), mimics the speaker at Ball State's Journalism Day. "This was the second year I attended J-day where I learned a lot of exciting things and became closer with other people that went on the field trip," Loudermilk said.

Photo by Annmarie Salech



Holding the trophy that represents Crown Point's win, Aryn Kaai (11) laughs at the funny situation, along with her French classmates. "I was the only junior in our group that participated in the tricycle race at Valparaiso University. I thought it was a lot of fun, especially because we received first place," Kaai said.

Photo by Brad Maunthead



Munching on some food after seeing the play, "King Lear", at Purdue University, Kate Mulkey (10) and Thomas Spear (12) enjoy the scenery. "The highlight of the trip was eating at Purdue's foodcourt. I got a sausage pizza, and it was the best pizza I ever had!" Mulkey said. Photo by A. Heintzman

Standing in excitement, Dave Metsch and Mark Calhoun (12) cheer for the knights at Medieval Times. "The trip was a great time that I was able to spend with the senior class. I met people that I did not know, and it was a blast," Metsch said. Photo by A. Heintzman





Seen behind the icicles, Jason Gross and Marissa Fernandez (12) examine the cool scenery together. "Despite the cold, we had a great time in Quebec on the French Club field trip. We went to Canada to see the ice and snow sculptures at the Winter Carnival," Gross said. *Photo by Elena Theodorou.*



Listening to state student council speak in Muncie, Kathleen Buckley (11) is distracted by her name tag. "We traveled to Muncie for a student council assembly and met with all of the student council members from Indiana to exchange ideas with one another," Buckley said. *Photo submitted by Michael Gora.*

an unusual type of

Trip...

By Allison Vargo

Arriving back at school around 12:00 a.m. is not typical for a high school field trip. However, the junior and senior French students journeyed to Chicago for the day with many unexpected things occurring.

The outing began immediately after second hour when students loaded on the bus and headed for Chicago. Students were encouraged to use their knowledge of the French language to interact with one another during the entire field trip.

Their first destination was the Art Institute, where they observed the paintings of French Impressionist artists such as Van Gogh, Monet and Manet. "Even though we were required to take notes, I was still able gain a deeper understanding of the French Impressionist movement," senior Erin Mulkey said.

The students' next stop was Clark Street to dine at La Creperie. There, genuine onion soups and various crepes were served. "Le Creperie was an authentic French restaurant with good food and a lot of cheese. I experienced the French culture, especially the food, which was an important part of European cul-

ture," junior Drew Machowitz said.

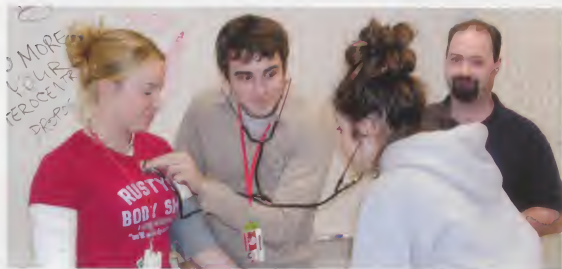
After lunch, the students visited many places including: Borders, the Water Tower Place and clothing stores. "My friends and I went shopping at the little boutiques. Then, we went to Urban Outfitters where we shopped some more and relaxed on the couches while reading coffee table books," senior Ryne Emory said.

The French musical, *The Phantom of the Opera* began at seven and lasted three hours. When the students returned backed to the high school, it was midnight, an incredibly late field trip that turned out excellent. "I enjoyed eating the French soup, walking around Chicago and sitting next to the girls during the opera, and I am sure that they enjoyed my company, too!" senior Jon Ramos said with a smile.



Posing for a picture outside of the theatre, Teri Rosenbaum and Ryne Emory anticipate seeing a French musical. "After a long day of shopping, we dressed up to see *The Phantom of the Opera*. It was one of the highlights of my senior year, and I will never forget it," Rosenbaum said. *Photo submitted by T. Rosenbaum.*

Listening to Melissa Cooper's (12) heart rate in Mr. Kelly Loving's (science) class, Melissa Burnett and John Fister (12) make sure they are hearing everything right. "The lab taught us about the respiratory system and how it works. It was fun and also educational," Burnett said. *Photo by Lindsay Yates*



As Mr. Shih performs "The Deuce", he teaches the kids about chemical reactions. "The Deuce was a fun experiment that taught us about the chemical reaction that took place between sugar and sulfuric acid. It really helped us to understand and like chemistry a little bit more," David Frost (11) said. *Photo courtesy of Miss Meda*



Investigating

Labs...

By Lindsay Yates

New high school, new computers, new lab rooms, what else would you need to conduct a good lab? The new high school gave students many different opportunities to try new labs. "When we did labs with the new computers, it was so much easier to look up the information for them because we had the computers right at our fingertips," sophomore Amanda Allen-Breski said.

Some labs were different from ones done in the past because of the new lab rooms that were used. "Crown Point offered so many different classes which gave students a chance to take what classes they wanted," senior Mike Weaver said. "Also, the labs we did in some of the classes were awesome. The labs gave us a break from real book and class work."



Daniel Easton, Andra Previs and Danny Mitchell (11) work together on their cardboard chair for Mr. Andrew Shih's class. "Even though we goofed off the whole time making our chair, the 'thugish rough throne' held up when everyone sat on it," Mitchell said.

Photo by Lindsay Yates



checking out your Skills

1 "I enjoyed labs because we were able to expand our learning ability by using the new computers to get our information for the labs," Stephanie Valois (9) said.

2 "Labs were an outrageous way to learn because we got a break from taking notes, and plus we got to play with fire," Christopher Wacnik (11) said.

3 "It was interesting to do the labs because it dealt with real life things. Some of them were really gross," Vanessa Dance (10) said.

4 "We did a lot more labs this year compared to last because of the new computers and new technology. Having enough computers for everyone made it a lot easier to do the labs," Vanessa Fischer (10) said.



Trying to reach equilibrium, Christino Horvat (11) and Desso Rettray (12) fill up each cup with hot and cold water. "It made me understand temperature better while having fun at the same time," Horvat said. Photo by Sara Research

Comparing their notes, Michael Gordon (11) and Ryon Moline (12) check their accuracy. "It dealt with pressure and volume and how they related to each other. It was a fun way to learn," Gordon said. Photo by Lindsay Yates

Checking the height of the newspapers, Mrs. Shannon (science) states that Ryan Lotter (9) won the building competition. "This showed who had the best building skills. Everyone just rolled his up, but I made mine wider at the bottom and skinnier at the top," Lotter said. Photo by Lindsay Yates

the Norm...

By Allison Vargo

Cool projects, interesting teachers, preparation for college: these reasons and more convinced students to take specific alternative classes. All students had the opportunity to choose the classes they desired, but what ideas influenced one's decision?

Various classes correlated with what students had planned for after their high school careers. "I took Spanish to help my Dad's importing business," freshman Karl Pitzel said. Also, most classes were college-bound courses, meaning that they were recommended to students planning to pursue a higher education. "A non-mandatory class could have helped you prepare for your college major," sophomore JoHanna Heavener said.

"I thought entertaining and educating at the same time kept students interested and engaged in learning," Kit Degenhart (Drama). This mindset fascinated students

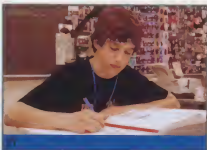
to have been involved in a specific class. "A few of my friends had Ms. Peg Matanic (English) in the past, and they told me that they did a lot of interesting projects," junior Amy Noy said.

Relaxation caused some to join a class where outside work was less. "Taking a non-required class relieved stress and allowed me to

develop new skills," junior Christina Horvat said. Others took classes they had already learned the skills in. "I took Beginning Foods because I was a cook at Natty's. I figured it would have been easy," senior Andrew Sager said. Others suggested that due to schedules, every student had to take an elective. "Electives were something you had to choose, but a person had a variety to choose from," sophomore Jon Dravet said.

Many classes in one's high school career were already decided on because they had no other choice due to Core 40 and Honors Diploma requirements.

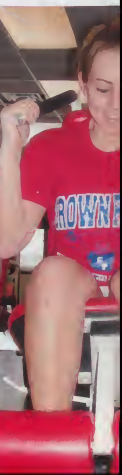
Students agreed that electives were the most pleasurable classes. One could practice his painting ability, exercise or just enjoy learning what was taught. "I took Woodshop because I thought it would stimulate my mind and give me a break from my classes," senior Shawn Rice said.



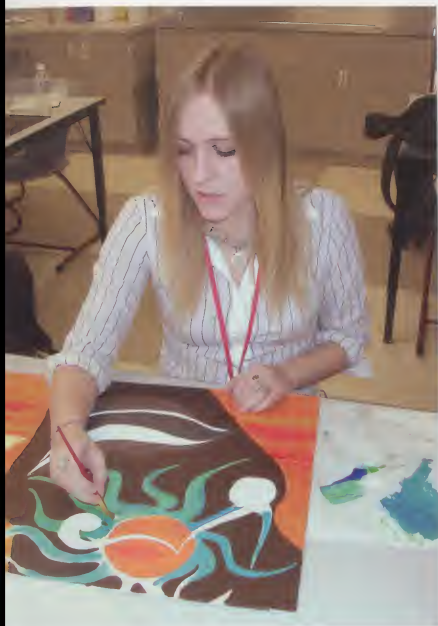
Freshman Kyle Kucher listens to Mr. Andrew Shih explain the Rutherford Experiment to the class. "Chemistry was my favorite class because it was interesting, yet challenging and was completely different from any other science class I have ever taken," Kucher said. He planned on taking AP Chemistry the following year. Photo by Annmarie Salach



Working out on the "abdomen cruncher," senior Cassondra Harty attempts to tone her muscles during BST class. "I looked forward to going to BST because I enjoyed it so much, especially compared to my required classes. I took this class to improve my strength, and as time progressed, I accomplished my goal," said Harty. Photo by Adam Hentzman



Reciting her "JFK" speech, junior Christine Shimkus nails her delivery. "I took Speech because I knew that it was a required class for most colleges, and I also wanted to take a fun class that gave me a break from my difficult day of honors classes. Even though Speech was a lot more than I expected, it was so much fun and taught me significant things, like making a good impression," Shimkus said. Photo by Annmarie Salach



Pointing for Advanced Art, senior Erin Mulkey finishes her project. "It was relaxing since I had been with the same class for years, and it moved me to be creative," Mulkey said. Photo by Adam Hentzman

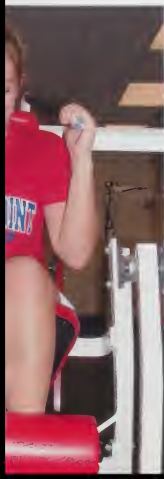


Talking to a friend, junior Justin Knight observes the Marine's Hummer in fascination. "After my first year, I became interested about how much there was to learn," Knight said.

Photo by Ammar Saleh



Helping a child, junior Jessica Spillers, creates ornaments. "I liked learning about myself and kids during Child Development. Being with kids was incomparable to reading about them in a book," Spillers said. Photo by Brad Moorehead



changing Schools

1 "I liked the alternative school because I had the chance to get ahead of my classmates and those who went to the high school," senior Walter Medrano said.

2 "My favorite part about Crossroads was not waking up so early, and the people just acted differently at the high school," senior Bryce Dileo said

3 "I switched to an alternative school in the first semester because I wanted to get my credits at my own pace, and it was easier. I enjoyed it more," senior Leslie Darlin said.

4 "We had to do community service at Taft as a requirement. I think that it made me a better person and taught me real responsibility," senior Amanda Guerra said.

11 Singing foreign songs, Steven Compton (112) prepares for the first concert. "Singing since kindergarten, I liked performing," Compton said. "However, I really joined because of the constrictive tight tuxedo pants and stylish bowtie." *Photo by A. Salach*

12 To prove that Santa Clause has arrived, Rebecca Foley (11) sings at the winter concert. "Singing was all I knew, and if persistence was all I had to go by, I took it," Foley said.

Photo by Annamarie Salach



13 While talking and reminiscing about the mixed choir's songs, Amanda Scholler (12) watches the concert on the TV. "It was fun to listen to because we also sang the songs when we were younger. I was an alto," Scholler said.

Photo by Brad Moorhead



rising to the sky, glowing Stars

14 Playing the piano and singing a self-written song, Jonathan Ramas (12) reacts to the Holocaust through his music as a class project. "When I sang, I just pulled the notes from deep down and tried to stay in the same key to give the song everything I had," Ramas said. *Photo by Jocelyn Juarez*



15 Sorting through piles of unorganized music, Megan Davis (10) recognized the task with her experience. "I enjoyed working with music, especially playing music whether vocally or just playing in a band," Davis said. "I couldn't imagine my life without it."

Photo by Brad Moorhead



16 Singing "No Greater Love" by Rachael Lampa, Mallory Pals (12) practices her singing in church. "I always wanted to sing in front of church ever since I was young," Pals said. "I helped sing and lead worship in my youth group, and I loved to improvise with different songs." *Photo by Annamarie Salach*



the top...

By Jocelyn Juarez

Passion. Success. Feeling, down to the very soul. What was a stress reliever for the creatively inclined? Vocals for self-expression.

"When I sang, I just went out and did it. I liked the reaction of the crowd to the way I emphasized certain words," senior Ronald Raymond said, now two and a half years with his band *Out of Wack*.

Both in and out of school, students found ways to express themselves. "I had been in choir since I was in 5th grade, and my voice progressed dramatically," junior Jamie Rotroff said. Developing the voice developed the person.

Among the many new voice skills learned in the classroom, the personalities of the students were brightened through creative expression. "To get a new feel for the music, Mrs. Borodine had the composer of the song 'Reel A'

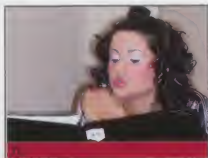
Bouche' come in and instruct us to dance to the music. It showed an individual's personality by the way we reacted to his instruction. As the song led to a different part, we played into the dance steps," junior Amanda Perry said. "Some people reacted positively and participated in the dancing lessons while others were shy and seemed

to barely move. I believe that it showed their individuality in the respect as some people were more timid than others."

Providing a way to openly express oneself, junior Jessica Bengé said, "I have developed blending skills and also developed my own unique voice which helped me to be unique."

The reflection of self-expression was a way of growing into a personality. "If you enjoyed singing, choir was a fun place to learn more about how to use your voice to the best of its ability," junior Megan Bruns said.

As the students increased their creative attributes, they gave back to the community in loving ways. "I have gone caroling in the winter to the retirement communities in Crown Point," senior Diane Cervantes said. "It made me and the group feel really good when the seniors citizens started to sing along with us."



Warming up her voice, Jessica Cunningham (12) practices her vocal lessons in a private studio at the Music of OZ. "When I was a kid, I couldn't match the pitch. But I really enjoyed performing, and my voice teacher really helped me along so I have continued," Cunningham (12) said.

Photo by Adam Hertzman



Singing in a quartet, senior Matthew Cowan fills the auditorium with music. "I sang the tenor part. While I have sung in many different choir concerts, solos, quartets, and group ensembles, I like to just relax and jam with my friends. We sing and play all types of music," Cowan said with a smile. "I took a lot of pride in practicing my singing voice, whether it was in the musical or choir."

Photo by Annmarie Salach

Holding a benefit concert for the Music Boosters, The Baker's Dozen performed all the way from Yale. Rehearsing six hours a week, recording an album and spending 10 hours to do it was only minimal to the hard work put into the group. "It was an honor to return to perform for so many of my family and friends," 2001 alumni Robert Schrum said. "I loved the energy of the crowd. We received the largest standing ovation I can remember." Photo by Annmarie Salach

key into the Sound

Staying focused, David Esola (10) concentrates on his part far pit in the musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." "I began playing the trombone because it was unique from the other instruments, and I vastly improved due to private lessons," Esola said. Photo by Cynthia Davies



Getting help during class, Kevin McBride (11) practices with a bass instructor in one of the designated practice rooms in the fine arts wing. "I practiced and worked really hard so that I could play music in college and pursue a musical career," McBride said. Photo by Cynthia Davies



Accompanying his class, Michael Zunica (alumni), plays the drums as he substitutes for Mrs. Schaffer (Band). "Music was a big part of my life and the drums were just one of the many instruments I could play, even though my main focus was the violin," Zunica said. Photo by Cynthia Davies

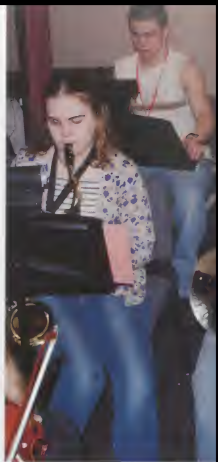


Warming up their instruments, Brittany Komasinski and Angela Budgin (9) play their flutes in Mrs. Schaffer's freshmen class (Band). "I enjoyed doing it because I had fun. I thought it was good to learn new things, and I really liked the music and the sound of the flute. Overall, it was a great experience to be a part of the group," Budgin said. Photo by Jocelyn Juarez



In class, Courtney Rowe, Melissa Seberger and Rachel VanDeWyngaerde (9) perform their assigned piece during class. "It was a challenge to get better, but I was determined to achieve my goals," Rowe said. Photo by Jocelyn Juarez

Taking some time away before class Gabriel Argento (10) and Jackie McLaughlin (9) relax against the music room lockers as they get their instruments ready. "I always enjoyed band because it was a good, fun experience and a great way to meet new people," Argento said. Photo by Cynthia Davies





Playing in unison, Elizabeth Bessette (12), Casey Underwood (11), Laura Kuyachich, Kathryn Armenta, Heather Holzhauser (9), and Mrs. Price (French) play music for the spring musical. "I thought it was a great experience. Mrs. Shaffer [Band] was great in teaching us, and I had improved in playing the French horn," Kuyachich said.

Photo by Cynthia Drives



In the pit for the spring musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Kevin Heiser (11) practices his bass part. "It was fun playing in the musical and in the pit as we improved from last year," Heiser said. "I was excited because we were in the new facilities."

Photo by Cynthia Drives

Staying in

Tune...

By Nick Roth



To be able to communicate to an audience through an instrument was a goal most musicians strove for throughout their musical careers. "I liked the violin because you could tell your thoughts and emotions that could not be told with words," junior Alexander Roberts said.

To be successful took dedication and hard work as well as many hours of practice. "The violin was a complicated, hard instrument to play well. First, violin was usually the hardest, and I liked the challenge. Therefore, practice was the only way to play better," senior Ann Walter said. For some, however, the search for the right instrument was one of the most difficult obstacles they would face. With the wide arrangement of different instruments, this process could take quite a long time, but paid off in the end.

"Going from saxophone to the French horn was one of the most difficult things I had ever done, but with the help of Mr. Deal (Orchestra), I became better," junior Kevin Pruett said. For some, however, sticking with the normal choices of instruments in which students were offered was not an option. Rather, sophomore



Keeping an eye on her music, Noel Gibbs (10) works on her guitar piece for class. Gibbs introduced the guitar into the Concert Band. "If it was not for Mrs. Shaffer [Band], I would not have achieved all my goals as a musician. She took a chance on me," Gibbs said.

Photo by Aammar Saleh

Noel Gibbs captured the chance to revolutionize the traditional sound heard from the concert band with the introduction of the very first permanent guitarist. "I was the first guitarist in the band in all of Crown Point High School history, and I only survived by reading xylophone, flute, and oboe parts," Gibbs said.

The variety of the instruments and sound they produced lead some students to their decision of which instruments were best for them. As freshman Sarah Luebke said, "I liked the way we held the flute. It was so different from all the other instruments, which made it more fun and exciting." As for freshman Kyle Smith, the trumpet had the right feel. "I liked the sound with a wide range of tones and the very important position in the band, Smith said. "It was a constant challenge."

While in print making class, Mike Solomon (11) and Steven Early (11) point their design on a linoleum board and transfer it to paper. "I joined this class because I really enjoyed using this technique in 2-D Art. It also gave me a relaxing break in the day," Solomon said. Photo by Coral Bolkin

Working outside in the courtyard, Brionne Zych (10) uses a ruler to create a precise drawing of the new school for a class project. "I thought 2-D Art was fun and challenging. I liked to draw," Zych said. "I moved onto a drawing class which was a great class for me to take." Photo by Lindsay Yates



defining

Art...

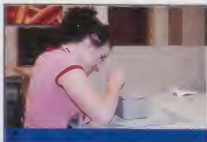
By Coral Bolkin

The definition of art could be described as the human skill of expression of objects by painting, drawing or sculpture. But there was not one single term that could be used to describe art. "I defined art as a way to express my thoughts and feelings," junior Lauren Brucato said.

Art was all about the way you saw and perceived objects, everyone creating a masterpiece with his own unique style and expression. "Art was a way to express personality. Everyone had a different style and worked with objects at his own pace. How you were feeling was how your art turned out," junior Brittany Pressley said.

Another definition may have been an object you found beauty in that not everyone thought was beautiful. "Art was anything that you made or found aesthetics in," junior Tekoa Harris said.

Others thought that art was an expression of the way life was going according to the artist. "Art was one's point of view or self expression of life and everything in life. It was ideas and images brought to a medium of some kind that made a piece of art that was pleasing to the eyes and ears," senior Jennifer Lynch said.



"Working on her hinged box in Advanced Ceramics, Mollory Govett (11) makes her final touches. "Creating pieces of art was one of my hobbies. I enjoyed ceramics because it was a way for me to express my individuality," Govett said. Photo by Coral Bolkin

Many also showed off their creative sides and let their art define them. "Art was a design that an individual makes that represents who he was and shows his individuality. Through art, I could show how creative I was and be my own person," sophomore Kari Achterberch said.

Art was a class that could arouse the mind in a nontraditional way. "I thought of art as something that aroused the mind and stimulated your emotions. I enjoyed learning different techniques and practices in a nontraditional way," junior Chris Adams said.

"There was no way to describe art. We were very fortunate to have a variety of art classes. We had bigger rooms and more room to work on materials to create," junior Tanya Osika said. "We were free to make our own art."



artists creating Masterpieces

Using his gift for drawing, Dakota Brown [10] makes a rough draft for his next printmaking project. "I really enjoyed Printmaking class because I loved to draw, and it was a relaxing class. I was told that I was born and gifted with the drawing ability," Brown said.

Photo by Coral Bolten

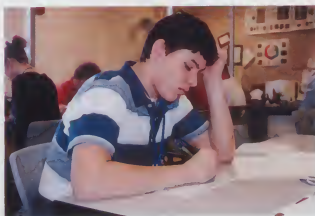


Using the school's new technology, Jennifer Tamera [12] creates a nontraditional picture on the computer of her favorite animal. "I loved creating art. My favorite animals were dolphins, and throughout the year I created many unique projects," Tamera said. *Photo by Coral Bolten*



Looking into the kiln, Chris Taylor [10] reaches for his candle holder. "I loved Ceramics. Just making new things made it enjoyable. I took many art classes, but Ceramics was my favorite. My favorite thing I made out of clay was my animal sculpture," Taylor said.

Photo by Coral Bolten



Outside in the courtyard during drawing class, Aaron Riddle [10] draws the building. "Art was more about what you made it rather than what you perceived it to be," Riddle said.

Photo by Coral Bolten

During 2-D Art, Nicholas Jernberg [9] practices shading in a cone before moving on to his still life drawing. "I learned a lot of new art techniques, such as shading in objects," Jernberg said.

Photo by Coral Bolten

In Advanced Art, John Abbate [12] paints a picture. "Art was a stress reliever for me. I took art because I planned on using it in my career; I planned on being an art teacher in the future," Abbate said. *Photo by Coral Bolten*



Welcome to our new home. We made a lot of new and exciting changes to this place where we spent our days, but at heart we were still the same old Bulldogs. Between the upgraded auditorium, new clock tower, the improved grounds and new technology, there was so much to see. The next few pages give you the opportunity to view the original blue prints to the school, as well as the finished product. So take your time; don't rush through. This is the tour of the year. >>

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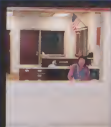


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To the window»

Freeing up space in the attendance office, this window was a way for students to easily drop off excuses and pick up passes. This was also where student ID's were distributed at the beginning of the school year.



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Take a seat» The new seating allowed for tables to be less crowded and the setup for the lunch lines cut down on some of the longer lines that were common in the old building.

With 36 chandelier-like lights and a wall of 72 windows, the cafeteria was a luxurious place for students to eat lunch, hang out with friends and have dances after games. The cafeteria was also used as the photography area for the Homecoming dance, as well as for many other activities such as yearbook distribution.



Photo by Annmarie Selich

Performance stage»

With the advanced acoustics, better lighting and quality seating, the auditorium gave the audiences of the play, musical, choir concerts and other performances high class shows.

There were several frosted glass panels along each of the two handicapped accessible walkways on either side of the auditorium seating. Also, part of the seating area in the back was partitioned off with a railing and raised up a to provide better viewing for audiences.



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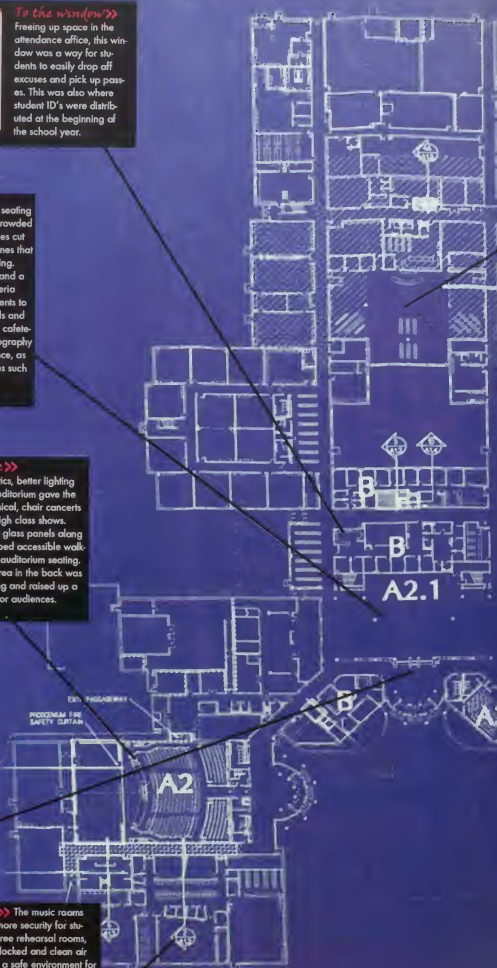
Clock tower»

Seen from the main entrance of the school and from the cafeteria, the clock tower stood at 23 feet. It showed students the time of day, held a television that showed the announcements and gave students a place to sit and wait for rides to pick them up.



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Music to your ears» The music rooms were larger and provided more security for students and teachers. With three rehearsal rooms, safe lockers that were kept locked and clean air quality, the rooms provided a safe environment for students. There were a total of ten individual practice rooms where students could practice on their own, record their performance, and then either immediately play it back to themselves or the class. Also an option, students could record their performance and burn it onto a CD.



First Floor



Photo by Brad Marchand

Upgrading >>

The media center had larger, newer tables and larger chairs that slightly rocked back and forth. Also, while the old school contained only 28 computers the new library had 54 new Dell computers, which were networked with all other computers in the building.

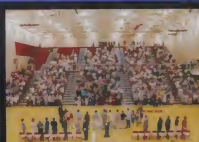


Photo by Tiltak

Two level/three court gym >>

Equipped with extra television lights for when basketball games were broadcasted on TV, the gym also had two full basketball courts behind each side of the second level of bleachers. There was also a viewing area from the second level where students and adults could stand behind panels of waist-high glass and watch the games, and a scoreboard that had the capability to fly an image of the American flag.



Photo by Annette Selach

First home for Gymnastics team >>

Measuring 42 ft. by 42 ft., the gymnastics room held all of the equipment needed in order to hold an official meet in the school. This equipment included a spring floor for tumbling, uneven parallel bars, a vault, and a balance beam. For the first time in Crown Point High girls' gymnastics history, the team was able to have practice and hold meets at the school itself. For many years, the team was required to drive to Gymnastics Plus in Merrillville and use the equipment there. Also, there was seating for up to 100 fans.



Photo by Brad Marchand

Sports inside >>

Measuring 30,000 sq. ft., the field house had a four-lane, 160 meter track made out of monda texture. Monda texture was the same material used on the track in the Olympics. The field house was utilized by many school sports, gym classes and dances.



Photo by Annette Selach

Dive right on in >>

As opposed to the regular six-lane pool, the new pool had eight lanes. Equipped with a movable built head, students and coaches could easily cross the pool. There was a 2nd level viewing area that sat 800 people.



Photo by Brad Moorhead

Planting roots >> Pouring light into the science hallway, the greenhouse was filled with sun light and growing plants. Not only were students able to keep plant projects from science classes there, but also a few teachers even made use of the greenhouse and grew their own personal vegetables.



Photo by Cynthia Davis

Desktop lap tops >>

The wireless lap tops were ordered for every department after they were discovered in 2002. They were connected to the school's server and allowed students to do computer work at their own desks while in class.



Photo by Brad Moorhead

Classroom comfort >>

In classrooms throughout the school, there were new desks and chairs for students. Classrooms also had windows which provided a view of the school grounds. These windows were larger than the ones at the old high school, and were not able to be opened. Each new desk had two hooks on one of the sides to hang backpacks, and the chairs were not connected to the desks. This allowed students to move easily get comfortable during class, and by having backpacks hung on the desks, the walkways were cleared for teachers and students.



Second Floor

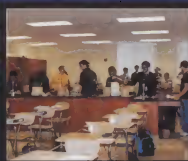


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Lab report » Science teachers were able to choose their own lab setup to accommodate their individual classroom needs. Most classrooms had 12 computers that allowed students to do internet based activities, as well as a laser printer so the students could take print-outs home. Also, every room had a handicapped accessible lab area that was lower than the others and had an open area under the sink, providing the opportunity for students in wheelchairs to get close to the sinks.



Photo by Brad Moorhead

Seeing double »

The study hall classrooms could be regular rooms or could double as study hall classes. The divider wall that ran in the middle of two rooms was actually a removable divider that slid into the wall. This could be moved to allow two classes to participate together, and to allow one teacher to watch many students in a study hall. Another wall was made almost entirely of windows and faced out towards the stairwells, giving students and teachers the chance to look outside. The windows also had blinds on them to allow privacy.



Photo by Anamarie Salich

Math equation »

In all of the classrooms in the new school, there were whiteboards as well as dry erase boards. These dry erase boards were easier to clean and also allowed teachers to use several different colors when giving lessons to students.

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Photo submitted by Sheriff's Department

Bulldog in the middle >>

With a new field that had never been played on before, the first game of the season was celebrated with fireworks. The bulldog logo in the middle of the football field was made from the largest stencil in the entire nation. The stadium had a seating capacity of 5,000 viewers instead of the 3,100 at the old high school. Also, the bleachers were not raised as high, giving cheerleaders the chance to stunt. The press box behind the bleachers was 23 feet longer than the old one, 66 feet in, read of 43.



Photo by Cynthia Deves

Get Fit >> Composed of 5,500 feet split into two sections, the school's Wellness Center consisted of several different types of equipment available to use. These were treadmills, ellipticals, stationary bikes, hommer strengths and eight platforms.

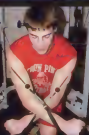


Photo by Anna Argulova

Working out >>

With some new machinery and a larger space, the weight training room was used by teams and students daily. For a charge of a \$1 a day or \$20 a semester, students could use the equipment to work out on their own or with friends. The weight training room was also used by teams.



Photo by Annmarie Salach

Sports storage >>

Helping out the sports teams, the storage room gave all of them a place to keep their numerous pieces of equipment. Each separate locker had its own lock, and the storage room provided extra space for individual teams and members. The teams were given security and protection for their gear.



Photo by Lindsay Yates

A walk through the Courtyard >>

Entricled by the walls and windows of the school, the courtyard had several rows of stair-like seating where students could sit in the mornings, during passing periods or in the afternoons and do their homework. This also served as a way for students to get from class to class in less time, and could be looked in upon from the first level or the second level of the school. When weather permitted, teachers would take classes outside.



Photo by Brad Moorhead

Young at heart >>

Made for the Child Development classes, the outdoor playground was used by children who came to visit the school and students involved in the development classes. The students were then able to observe kids in their natural state, as well as interact with them. The playground was enclosed by a fence, had benches for students and teachers to sit on, and also had a few rocking horses located several feet away from the main playground area.



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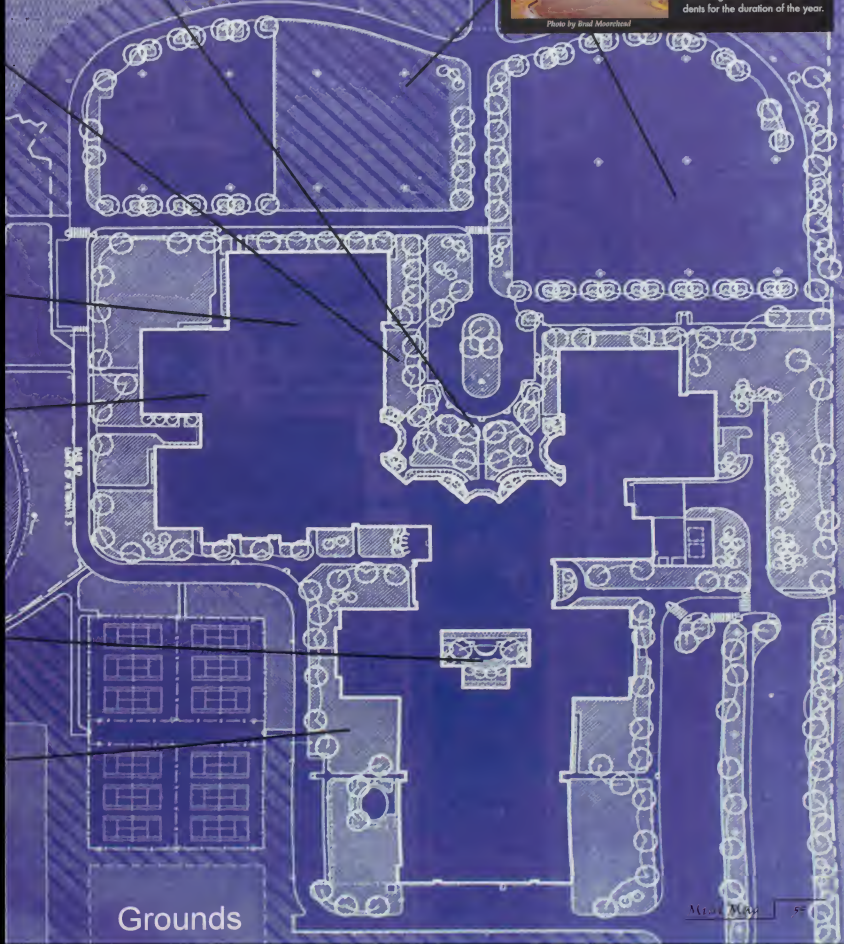
Bulldog stance» Modeled after the Butler bulldog and built by the same sculptors, the stone bulldog statue outside the main front entrance was a new member of Crown Point High School. The bulldog attracted all sorts of attention throughout the year, even bringing parents of opposing teams outside to take a look at it during home meets and games.



Photo by Brad Moenhead

Parking by numbers»

Far from the gravel parking lot at the old school, the new building had a large parking lot that was entirely paved. All of the student spots were numbered and each was assigned to individual students for the duration of the year.



Grounds

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At the girls' soccer senior night, Joseph Huber (12) is recognized for being a loyal fan, as well as for announcing several games. "I was ecstatic when Mr. Malaski asked me to announce," Huber said. "Announcing always fascinated me, and I made it to most of the games anyway." Photo by Katie Huber



"Irene's Jigade With It" During their English class, Ronald Raymond and Victoria Tirado (12) dance an Irish jig at their wedding. "I enjoyed the project because we looked at other cultures and made their native food," Raymond said. Photo by C. Draves



"Funkin' on 'nada" Marching in the Homecoming parade, Eric Hanus, Joshua Breitweiser (10) and Jeremy Wellman (9) cheer along with the school song. "We were rockin' it out, just a couple of funksters funk'n' like the funksters we were," Breitweiser said. Photo by Adam Heintzman



Standing in front of the Watertower Mall in Chicago on a foreign language trip, Shereen Musleh (10) and Jennifer Marrero (9) chat. "The most memorable thing on the trip was when we took pictures with half-naked models at Abercrombie," Musleh said. Photo by A. Salach

a look *inside*



What did a priest, a male dressed up as a bride, an Italian groom and a group of students doing the "Cookie Dance" have in common? Besides the fact they were working on a project, whether or not they had anything in common wasn't the point. In Mrs. Dewes's English class, the objective of their world wedding project was not only to learn about different cultures but also to mesh well as a class of different interests and personalities. "Our group was all guys, so we needed a bride and I volunteered," senior Jeremy Spiekhout said. "I just tried to be myself. I had my own personality." Besides using humor to separate them from the crowd, students achieved uniqueness through outlets such as music, hobbies and clothing. Some liked to literally be separated from the crowd. "I wore superfan costumes to set me apart from other fans to support the teams," senior Cory Detamore said. "To be unique was to not care what people had to say about who you were." In a school with its own cliques and social circles, students tried to break the barriers by sharing hangouts and attending social events. "There were a lot of people that got along with everyone, although some had problems getting along with others. But friends and groups interacted differently considering what their interests were," Spiekhout said. Even with ID tags and attempts to make the differences more subtle, nothing stopped students from their individuality. "I loved the fact that our project had a group of very different people all working for the same thing," senior Jeremy Tebbens said. "At the same time we were able to be ourselves. It was just great." *By Jennifer Stremпка and Carolyn Simko*

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Rhye*
President

*John
Nance*
Vice President

*Jamie
Jansen*
Secretary

*Carolyn
Simko*
Treasurer



"I joined Student Council because I wanted to help the student body. Student Council gave me the power to do so."

"I joined Student Council because it gave me more activities to put on my college applications. It turned out that I loved it."

"Student Council was a good way for me to help with school activities and to hang out with friends. I wanted to know new people."

"Being a member helped me meet new people while helping out the people in our school and people in our community."

Born to Lead



Alley, Eric: Band: Freshman 9; Concert 10; Marching 9-11; Pep 9, 10; Symphonics 11; Cross Country 12; Design Masters 10-12; FCA 12; German Club 10, 11; Royal Regiment 9-12; Spanish Club 9; Therapists 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Fall Play 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12
Alexander, Matthew: Alexander, Michael: Design Masters 11, 12

Allierakis, Nectaria: Choir: Freshman 9; Mixed 10; Treble 11; Concert 12; Dare Role Model 11; French Club 9-11; Key Club 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; SADD 10, 11; Student Council 9-12

Altup, Amber: French Club 10, 11; Bowling 10-12; Orchestra 9-12; SADD 11

Anderson, Mary Kay: Cheerleading 9; Spanish Club 9-11; Student Council 9-12 (Vice President 11)

Andewols, Steven: Band: Freshman 9; Pep 9; FCA 9; German Club 9-12; Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; Orchestra 9-12; Chamber Orchestra 9-12; Tennis 9; Spring Musical 10, 11

Andrews, Candace: Argandine, Anna Victoria: Band: Concert 10, 11; Marching 11, 12; Pep 11; Lacrosse 11, 12 (People Editor 12); Advanced Journalism 12; German Club 9-12 (President 12); Royal Regiment 10-12; Speech Team 9, 10; Spell Book 12; Swimming 9

Armstrong, Ryan: Chess Club 11, 12; German Club 12; Japanese Club 11; Latin Club 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Spanish Club 11

Arnold, Jorie: Choir: Freshman Girls' 9; Mixed 10; Treble 11, 12; German Club 11; GVC 9-12; Soccer 9-12

Arthur, Ashlee: Aschbach, Jason: Football 9, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Letterman's Club 10-12; Track 9-12

Badinger, Mitchell: Pop Band 9; French Club 12; Tennis 12; Spring Musical 12
Ballas, Nathan

Banister, Brenna: Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 9-12

Bapple, Lucas: Cross Country 9-12; Design Masters 11, 12; Latin Club 9-11; Letterman's Club 10-12; Suburban Roots 11 (Treasurer 10, President 11); Track 9-12

Barkey, Kimberly: Art Club 11, 12; Baseball (Manager) 10-12; Honor Society 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Therapists 11, 12; Fall Play 10-12; Spring Musical 10-12; Booster Club 11, 12

Barnum, Marika: Cheerleading 9; Choir: Freshman Girls' 9; Treble 10; Concert 11, 12; Mixed Show 10-12; Dare Role Model 12; Honor Society 12; Latin Club 9-12; Orchestra 9, 10; Therapists 12; Track 9, 10; Fall Play 12; Spring Musical 10-12

Beauchamp, Brittany

Bodnarz, Steven

Boymartelboer, Emily: Treble Choir 11, 12; French Club 11; Japanese Club 9, 10
Beres, Michael Andrew: HERO/ICE COE 12

Bessette, Elizabeth: Band: Freshman 9; Marching 9-12; Jazz 10, 11; Pep 9-12; Symphonics 10-12; Choir: Freshman Girls' 9; Treble 10; Concert 11, 12; Orchestra 9-12; Royal Regiment 9-12; Spring Musical 10-12

Beville, Kenneth R

Bilka, Emily: Band: Freshman 9; Marching 9, 10; Symphonics 10; Choir: Freshman Girls' 9; Mixed 10; Treble 11; French Club 9-12; HERO/ICE COE 12; Key Club 11; Royal Regiment 9, 10; Speech Team 9; Fall Play 11; Spring Musical 11

Biseman, Sarah Ann: Journalism 10-12; Key Club 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Inklings 11, 12 (News Editor 12)

Bizanes, John: Chess Club 10; Football 9; Kizumon 12; Letterman's Club 9-12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Track 9-12 (Captain 11-12); Wrestling 9

Bodinet, Nicholas: Baseball 9-12; German Club 9-12; Letterman's Club 11, 12

Boris, Jennifer: Golf 9-12; GVC 10-12; Honor Society 11, 12

Rotterman, Brandon**Rotterman, Nathan**: FCA 10-12**Rowe, Michael****Row, Nicholas**: Design Masters 9-11, FCA 10, 11, Tennis 9, 10**Boyd, Justin**: Band: Freshman 9**Symphonic**: 10-12, **Marching**: 9-12, **Choir**: Mixed 9, Concert 10-12, **Mixed Show**: 10, 11, **Japanese Club**: 9-11, **Honor Society**: 11, 12, **Math Club**: 9-11, **Orchestra**: 10, **Royal Regiment**: 9-12, **Thespians**: 10-12, **Fall Play**: 10, 12, **Spring Musical**: 9-12**Briggs, Gregory****Braser, Roland**: HERO/ICE/COE 12**Bravo, Alicia****Brehmer, Timothy P****Brown, Elizabeth**: Swimming 10-12**Brown, Kathleen**: FCA 10, 11, Swimming 9, 10**Brown, Kelly**: **Dance Team**: 9, 10, FCA 9,10, GVC 12; **Honor Society**: 11, 12,**Gymnastics**: 9-12, **Captain**: 12**Brown, Whitney**: **Choir**: Treble 9, 10,

Concert 11, 12, FCA 9-11;

HERO/ICE/COE (Historians) 12, **Softball**: 9,**Spanish Club**: 9, 10, **Suburban Roots**: 9, 10,**Spring Musical**: 11, 12, **Basketball**: 9, 10,**Buchelt, Erin**: **Choir**: **Freshman Girls**: 9,**Treble**: 10, 11, **Concert**: 12, **Cross Country**: 9,

10, 12; FCA 9, 10, 12; GVC 9-12;

Swimming: Track 9-12**Budde, Matthew**: **Band**: **Freshman**: 9,Concert 10, **Football**: 9, HERO/ICE/COE

12

Burgess, Diana: **Band**: **Freshman**: 9,**Symphonic**: 10-12, **Marching**: 9-11, **Pep**: 9,10, 12; **Royal Regiment**: 9-11**Burnett, Melissa M**: **Choir**: **Freshman****Girls**: 9; GVC 11, 12, **CPHS Showtime**: 11;**Spanish Club**: 9-11; **Track**: 11, 12; **Volleyball**

9-12

Burnin, Andrew**Bush, Corey William**: **Auto Club**: 10, 11,**Football**: 9-12, **Homecoming Court**: 9-12;**Track**: 9-12, **Captain**: 12, **Wrestling**: 9-12

(Captain 12)

Carr, Stephen**Carroll, Colleen**: **Choir**: **Freshman Girls**:9, Mixed 10, Treble 11, **Journalism**: 9,**Advanced Journalism**: 12, **Quill and Scroll**10-12 (Vice President 12), **Rotarians**: 12,**Suburban Roots**: 9, 10, **Thespians**: 11, 12,**Track**: 9, Fall Play 11, 12, **Spring Musical**10, 11, **Inkings**: 10-12 (Design Editor 11,**Editor-in-Chief** 12)**Carter, Allison**: **Key Club**: 10**Cartwright, Thomas****Cetta, Scott**: HERO/ICE/COE 12**Cervantes, Diane**: **Choir**: **Freshman Girls**:9, Mixed 10, Treble 11, 12, **Cross Country**9-11, GVC 9, **Japanese Club**: 11,**Key Club**: 9-12, **Spanish Club**: 9-11**Chalos, Brady****Charizopoulos, Chris**: **Art Club**: 11, **Chess**Club 10-12, **Key Club**: 9-11, **Math Club**: 11,SADD 10-12, **Spanish Club**: 9-12; **Track**: 10,11, **Wrestling**: 9**Charizopoulos, Michael**: **Design Masters**10-12, **Latin Club**: 9-12, **Math Club**: 10,**Track**: 11, **Wrestling**: 9**Christy, Tyler****Ciochina, Carey**: **Band**: **Freshman**: 9;**Choir**: **Freshman Girls**: 9, Treble 10,Concert 11, 12, **Girls' Show**: 9, Mixed Show10-12, **Dance Team**: 9-12 (Captain 12); **Dare****Role Models**: 11, 12, **Cricket**: 10, 11(Sports Editor 10, Clubs Editor 11), **French**Club 9, 10; GVC 10, 11; **Honor Society**

11, 12 (Director of Leadership 12);

Journalism: 9-12; **Kennans**: 12; **Quill and****Scroll**: 11, 12 (Vice President 12); SADD 10,11 (President 11); **Student Council**: 9-12(Treasurer 9-10, Secretary 12); **Thespians**10-12, Fall Play 10, 12; **Spring Musical**: 9,12; **Inkings**: 12 (Assistant Editor 12);**Student Advisory Committee**: 11, 12



Clark, Nicholas: Japanese Club 10-12;
Compton, Steven: Choir: Mixed 9;
Concert 10-12; Mixed Show 11, 12; FCA
11, 12; Speech Team 9-11; Therapists 10-12;
Fall Play 10-12; Spring Musical 10-12;
Conley, Jessica: Band: Freshman Girls' 9;
Concert 10-12; Prep 10-12;
Conway, Kimberly: Colorguard 9, 11;
Marching Band 12; Choir: Freshman Girls'
8, Mixed 10-12; GVC 10-12; Royal
Regiment 9, 11, 12; Trainers 10; Wrestling
9-12;
Cook, Tony

Cooley, Rachel: Art Club 11-12; FCA 10-12;
German Club 9-12; Honor Society 12;
Orchestra 9-12; SADD 11-12; Spring
Musical 11, 12;
Cooper, Melissa: Basketball 9-11; Soccer
9-12; Captain 12; Softball 9-12;
CVC 10-12; Lahn Club 9-11; Student
Council 9-11;
Copeland, Amanda
Coros, Natalie
Cowan, Matthew: Band: Freshman 9, Lab
Band 9; Baseball 9-12; Choir: Concert 11,
12; Mixed Show 12; Football 9-12 (Captain
12); German Club 9-11; Honor Society 11,
12; Homecoming Court 8-12 (Vice Football
12); Basketball 9; Key Club 11; Letterman's
Club 9-12; Rotarians 12; SADD 11; Student
Council 11, 12; Therapists 11, 12; Fall Play
12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Student/Advisory
Committee 11, 12.

Cox, Daniel Dale: Football 9-12;
Letterman's Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Cox, Shianne
Criner, Ryan: HERO/ICE/COE 12;
Crissien, Sean: Cross Country 9, 10;
Basketball 9; Track 9-11;
Crissinger, Alexis

Crnkovic, Miladin: Art Club 12; Choir:
Mixed 10; Concert 11, 12; Design Masters
10, 11; Key Club 11; Letterman's Club 10;
Spanish Club 9-12; Student Council 9;
Swimming 9; Track 9-12;
Cuevas, Vanessa Marie
Cunningham, Jessica: Choir: Freshman
Girls' 9; Mixed 10; Treble 11; Concert 12;
Mixed Show 10-12; Dance Team 11; French
Club 9; Key Club 8-10; CPHS Showtime 11,
12; Therapists 11, 12; Fall Play 10; Spring
Musical 9-12;
Damjanoska, Kristina: Choir: Freshman
Girls' 9; SADD 11; Spanish Club 9;
Dance, Rachel: Concert Band 9-12.

Degey, Erica: Freshman Girls' Choir 9;
French Club 9-12; Key Club 9, 10;
Orchestra 9-12; SADD 11;
DeMik, Robyn: Dance Team 9, 10;
Homecoming Court 9, 10; Softball 9, 10;
Volleyball 9;
Derks, Alex: Baseball 9, 10; Football 9-12;
Japanese Club 9, 10; Homecoming Court 12;
Student Council 12 (Representative 12);
Track 11;
Derrickson, Michael: Football 9-12;
Detamore, Cory: Basketball 9.

Devine, Kevin Charles
Diekelmann, Sara: Band: Freshman 9,
Marching 10-12; Prep 9-12; Symphony 10-12;
Choir: Freshman Girls' 9, Treble 11,
Mixed 10; Concert 10, 12; Honor Society
11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Royal Regiment
10-12; Volleyball 9; Spring Musical 10-12;
Dienes, Carolyn: Band: Freshman 9,
Concert 10; Prep 11, 12; Symphony 11, 12;
Cross Country 9-12; CVC 9-12; National
Honor Society 11, 12; Swimming 9-12;
Track 9, 10;
Dillon, Justin
Dines, Jenna: Band: Freshman 9; Concert
10; Symphony 11, 12; Marching 9-11; Prep
9, 10; Chess Club 11; Choir: Mixed 10;
Treble 11; Concert 12; Girls' Show 11,
Mixed Show 12; Colorguard 10; FCA 9;
Japanese Club 10; Key Club 9-11 (President
11); Orchestra 10; Spanish Club 9-11;
Speech Team 9; Fall Play 10, 11; Spring
Musical 10, 11.

Doffin, Nicholas J

Dolan, Sean: *Design Masters* 10-12
Doutlin, Stephanie: *French Club* 9, 10
Dragon, Laura: *Band: Freshman* 9,
Marching 9, 10, 11; *Jazz* 10, 11; *Pop* 9, 10, 11,
 12; *Symphonic* 10, 11, 12; *Freshman Girls*
Choir: Japanese Club 9, 10; *Key Club* 9,
Orchestra 10, 11; *Royal Regiment* 9, 10, 11,
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; *Soviet Team* 9;
Spring Musical 10, 11, 12;
Driver, Kimberly A.

Dulin, Jimmy John

Duncan, Rebecca: *Band: Freshman* 9,
Concert 10, 11; *Marching* 9-11; *Pop* 9-11;
Symphonic 12; *Choir: Freshman Girls'* 9,
Treble 11; *Mixed* 10; *Concert* 12; *FCA* 10-12;
Guards Club 9-12; *Royal Regiment* 9-11;
Thespians 12; *Fall Play* 10-12; *Spring*
Musical 10-12
Edwards, Mandi Jo
Emmons, Joshua A
Emory, Rync: *Art Club* 11; *French Club* 9-12;
Honor Society 11, 12; *Key Club* 10, 11;
Orchestra 9-11; *SADD* 10, 11; *Spanish Club*
 12; *Summery* 10, 11; *Thespians* 11-12; *Fall*
Play 10-12; *Spring Musical* 10-12;
Valedictorian 12.

Enright, John

Eriks, Andrew: *Football* 9, 11, 12;
Honoring Court 12; *Spanish Club* 9
Ernest, Kyle: *Basketball* 9-12; *Letterman's*
 Club 11, 12; *Track* 11
Eula, Christopher: *Football* 9-12; *Honor*
Society 12; *Letterman's Club* 11, 12; *Track*
 10-12
Falero, James: *Baseball* 9; *Football* 9-12;
Letterman's Club 10-12; *SADD* 9; *Student*
Council 11; *Wrestling* 9

Fernandez, Maria A: *Chess Club* 11;
Color Guard 9-11; *French Club* 11, 12;
German Club 11, 12; *Japanese* 10, 11; *Honor*
Society 12; *Key Club* 9-12; *Publicity*
Director 11; *President* 12; *Math Club* 11,
 12; *Royal Regiment* 9-11; *Spanish Club* 9-12
(Secretary) 11; *Vice President* 12; *Saharan*
Boys 9; *Track* 10; *Fall Play* *Crew* 10, 11;
Spring Musical *Crew* 10, 11; *Drawing* 11
Fischer, Courtney L: *Cheerleading* 9-12;
Honor Society 11, 12; *Kuwanama* 12
Fisher, John: *Band: Freshman* 9; *Concert* 10,
Symphonic 11, 12; *Marching* *Band* 10, 11,
Jazz 9, 10, 12; *Pop* 9-12; *Baseball* 9; *Chess*
Club 12; *Choir: Mixed* 9; *Concert* 10-12;
Mixed Show 10-12; *Honor Society* 11, 12;
Math Club 9-12; *Royal Regiment* 10, 11;
Student Council 9-12; *Thespians* 10-12; *Fall*
Play 10-12; *Spring Musical* 9-12; *Student*
Advisory Committee 10-12
Fodernski, Angela: *French Club* 9, 10;
CPHS Showtime 12
Forsythe, Ryan: *Art Club* 11; *Chess Club*
 11; *FCA* 10-12; *Honor Society* 11, 12; *Key*
Club 9, 11; *SADD* 11; *Spanish Club* 10-12;
Thespians 11, 12; *Fall Play* 10-12; *Stage*
Manager 12; *Spring Musical* 10-12; *Stage*
Manager 12.

Frank, Lauren: *French Club* 9, 10

Freeman, Ben: *FCA* 9-12; *Journalism* 10;
Latin Club 9-12; *Orchestra* 9-12; *CPHS*
Showtime 11, 12; *Summery* 9-12; *Jockings*
 12
Frant, Lisa: *HERO/ICE/COE* 12
Frost, Elizabeth: *Honor Society* 11, 12; *Key*
Club 10; *CPHS Showtime* 12
Gable, Rachel: *HERO/ICE/COE* 12;
Softball 10

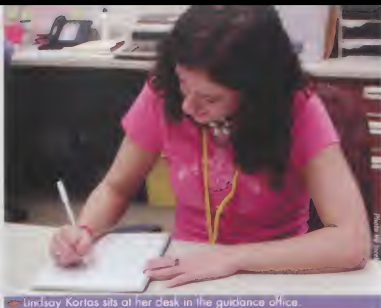
Galanaxis, Mary A: *GVC* 9-12; *Soccer* 9-12
(Captain) 12

Cardiner, Aaron Emil: *Art Club* 11, 12;
Chess Club 11; *Design Masters* 10-12; *FCA*
 9-12; *Football* 9; *French Club* 9; *Key Club*
 11, 12; *SADD* 11; *Spanish Club* 11;
Thespians 11, 12; *Track* 11; *Fall Play* 10-12;
Spring Musical 10-12
Celdeman, Kara Rose
Certich, Sean: *Band: Freshman* 9; *Concert*
 10-11; *Marching* 9-12; *Pop* 9-11; *Design*
Masters 10-12; *Honor Society* 12;
Letterman's Club 10-12; *Royal Regiment* 9-12;
Spanish Club 9-12; *Track* 9-12; *Spring*
Musical 10
Cutler, Joseph: *HERO/ICE/COE* 12;
Honor Society 11, 12; *Letterman's Club* 9-12;
Trainers 9-11.



Reality Check A look inside OUR seniors

-Anna Argadine



Lindsay Kortas sits at her desk in the guidance office.

"You know you have SENIORITIS when..."

1. ...you try your hardest to pay attention in class, but all you can think about is what happened on last night's episode of 'Friends,'" Lindsay Kortas said.
2. ...you wait for all of the underclassmen to move for you in the hallways," Dave Swenson said.
3. ...you can't do any of your work and you constantly feel like you deserve to skip school," Brooke Jones said.
4. ...you somehow stop caring about school lunches and steakettes," Ross Compton said.
5. ...you sit and stare at the wall and forget what class you're in," Steven Andreoli said.
6. ...you learn to smell the fear on the administration," Lucas Bapple said.
7. ...you're fed up with freshmen," Justin Dillon said.
8. ...you stay up late so you can sleep better during your classes," Teri Rosenbaum said.
9. ...your absentee list is more than a page long," Fred Homner said.
10. ...you feel above the lower classmen and they start to look up to you," Sabrina Gettler said.

Q

What was the funniest pick-up line you had ever heard?

A

"Are you from Tennessee 'cause you're the only 10 I see," **Steven Harper** said. "Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?" **Adam Goeringer** said. "Are you tired 'cause

you've been running through my head all night long," **Brittney Smith** said. "Is your dad a baker 'cause you have nice buns," **Emily Bilka** said. "Are you a parking ticket 'cause you've got fine written all over you," **Ryan Armstrong** said. "Do you believe in love at first sight? If not, I'll walk by again," **Adam Heintzman** said. "I lost my phone number. Can I borrow yours?" **Jason Pelton** said. "If I made the alphabet, I would put U and I together," **Anne Sheppard** said.



Steve Hemmick breaks dances with Stephanie in Homecoming.

▶ Taken by Force

You hear the sounds of a battle cry in the distance. Seeing soldiers marching over a hill, you can feel the pulse from the drummer boy's drum. This was a normal weekend for Andrew Wilson.

Wilson was involved in WWII reenactments. "We portrayed specific units from either side of a war," Wilson



Andrew Wilson receives orders from his superior.

said. "I chose to be on the German side because I was in German class and had an interest in WWII era German military."

Wilson's unit was the 25th Panzer Grenadier Division. "My favorite event my unit did was to help build and blow up a city that was re-creating the Warsaw uprising in Poland," Wilson said.

Gettler, Julie: GVC 9-12; Honor Society 11, 12; Rotarians 12; Triemans 9-12;
Gettler, Sabrina: Baseball Manager 10-12;
 Golf 10-12; Honor Society 11, 12;
 Rotarians 12; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Fall Play 12; Spring Musical 12; Booster Club 11, 12;
Gilles, Sarah: Band; Freshman 9;
 Marching 9-11; Pop 9-12; Symphonics 10-12; Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 9-12; Royal Regiment 9-11;
Glover, Brittany: Cheerleading 9-11; Excalibur 12; French Club 9-11; Honor Society 11, 12; Advanced Journalism 12; SADD 10, 11; Booster Club 10, 11;
Goulden, Jr., Jorge: Football 9-11; Letterman's Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Track 9-11; Wrestling 9.

Goeringer, Adam
Goldman, Veronica: HERO/ICE/COE 12;
Grant, Sarah: Key Club 9;
Griffis, Heather: Cross Country 9-12 (Captain 12); FCA 11; German Club 9, 10; GVC 9-12; Honor Society 11, 12;
Kavanaugh 12; Windfall 9; Track 9-12;
Grise, Jeffery R

Gross, Jason: Design Master 10-12; French Club 9-12; Orchestra 9-11; Soccer 12;
Grych, Bryan: Bowling 11; German Club 10;
Guard, Sarah: French Club 9-12; German Club 12; Key Club 11, 12; Math Club 12; Spanish Club 12;
Guyer, Ashley: Band; Freshman 9; Marching 9, 10; Symphonics 10-12; Choir; Freshman Girls 9; Treble 10; Concert 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Math Club 12; Orchestra 9-12; Royal Regiment 9, 10; SADD 11; Spanish Club 9-12; Thespians 11, 12; Fall Play 12; Spring Musical 10-12;
Hagaborn, Jonathan

Halcomb, Nicole: Japanese Club 9, 10; Thespians 12; Wrestling 10 (Manager); Fall Play 10-12; Spring Musical 10-12; Tech Club 10 (Treasurer);
Hamende, Rachel: French Club 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; Fall Play 10, 11; Spring Play 10, 11;
Handley, Elliott: Chess Club 10; Football 9; Suburban Roots 9-12; Wrestling 9-12;
Haskins, Kelly: Band; Freshman 9; Jazz 9; Symphonics 10-12; GVC 12; Orchestra 11, 12; CPHS Showtime 11, 12; Softball 9-12; Spanish Club 9; Student Council 9-11;
Harper, Steven: CPHS Showtime 12.

Harrigan, Timothy James: Track 11, 12;
Harth, Joshua
Harty, Cassandra
Hase, Bradley: Football 9-12; Japanese Club 10, 12; Wrestling 8;
Heintzman, Adam: Choir; Mixed 9, 10, 12; Concert 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Excalibur 11, 12 (Digital Photo Editor); Advanced Journalism 12; Spanish Club 9, 10.

Henderson, Jenna: Choir; Freshman Girls 9; Treble 10; Concert 11, 12; Girls' Show 11; Orchestra 9-11; Spanish Club 9;
Heneghan, JoAnna: GVC 9, 10; Track 9; Volleyball 9; Basketball 9, 10;
Hennings, Brittany: Orchestra 9-12; Prom Court 12;
Hernandez, Emily N
Hert, Thomas: Golf 9-11.





Hicks, Christina Ann
 Highsmith, Sean: Band: Journalism II
 Symphonie 11, 12, Football 9, 12;
 Letterman's Club 10-12; Orchestra 10 & 12;
 Track 9-12; Basketball 9.
 Hillard, Adam: Chess Club 12, FCS 9
 12, Football 9-12 (Captain 12), Japanese
 Club 9-11, Letterman's Club 10-12, Track
 9-12; Basketball 9.
 Ho, Thao
 Hoffer, Christina: Gymnastics 9.

Hogan, Jeremy: Spanish Club 11, 12
 Homer, George: Football 9-11
 Honner, Frederick: Baseball 9, German
 Club 9, French Club 11, 12, Japanese 11,
 12 (Business Manager 11, 12), Advanced
 Journalism 12
 Hood, Jennifer
 Howell, Jonathan Ernest

Huber, Joseph: Freshman Band 9,
 Escalibur 10, 11 (Photo Editor 10), French
 Club 9, 10, Journalism 9, Adv. Journalism
 12; Royal Regiment 9; Soccer 9-12
 (Manager 11, 12, Part time Announcer 12),
 Spirit Band 11; Suburban Roots 9, 10;
 Thompson 11, 12; Fall Play 10-12; Spring
 Musical 9-12; Inklings 12; Ultimate Frodoe
 9, 10
 Humbert, Francine
 Humphrey, Lorian
 Hunt, Ashlee: Cheerleading 9, 10 (Captain
 10), Chess Club 11, Homecoming Court
 9-11; Spanish Club 9-11, Student Council
 11
 Hurtado, Jessica

Jakimoski, Riste: Baseball 9, Football 10-
 12 (Captain 12), Homecoming Court 12,
 Letterman's Club 11, 12, Track 10-12,
 Wrestling 9
 James, Ryan: Art Club 11, 12, Latin Club
 9, 10, Fall Play 12, Spring Musical 12
 Jansen, Jamie: Choir: Freshman Girls' 9,
 Treble 10, 11; Concert 12; Mixed Show 10-
 12; Dance Team 9-12 (Captain 12), Softball
 9, 10; Student Council 9-12 (Vice President
 10, Secretary 12), Therapian 11, 12; Spring
 Musical 9-12
 Jilison, Brittany: Escalibur 10-12
 (Business Manager 11, Adv. Manager 12),
 French Club 9-12; Homecoming Court 12
 Booster Club 11, Journalism 9, Advanced
 Journalism 12, Quill and Scroll 10-12,
 SADD 11, Track 9-11, Prom Court 12
 Johnson, Kristen: Pep Band 10-12; Choir:
 Freshman Girls' 9; Mixed 10; Treble 11
 Concert 12; Colorguard 9-12; Orchestra
 9-12; Royal Regiment 9-12; Fall Play 11, 12
 Spring Musical 9-12

Jones, Brooke: Choir: Freshman Girls' 9;
 Treble 10, Concert 11, 12; Softball 9;
 Spanish Club 9-11; Volleyball 9
 Jones, Collin Warren
 Jordan, Tiffany
 Kaminski, Teresa: Band: Freshman 9
 Concert 10, Symphonie 11, 12, Soccer 9-11
 Spanish Club 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10
 Kelleher, Kristin

Kellermeier, Christina
 Kennedy, Amy: CIVC 12, Suburban Roots
 9, Tennis 9; Volleyball 9-12
 Kennedy, David
 Kennedy, Thomas: Japanese Club 10-11
 Kern, Eric: Auto Club 11

Kerr, Caitlin: Colorguard 9, 10; *Dare Role Model* 11, GVC 9-12; *Honor Society* 11, 12; *Swimming* 9-12;
 Khan, Sarah: *French Club* 9-12; *Key Club* 9-12; *SADD* 11, 12;
 Kiefer, Melissa: *FCA* 9-12; *German Club* 9; *GVC* 10-12; *Kiwanians* 12; *Orchestra* 9-12; *SADD* 11, 12; *Student Council* 10-12;
 Tenius 9-12; *Volleyball* 9; *Boys' Tennis* 10-12 (*Manager*); *Girls' Basketball* 9-12 (*Manager*);
 Kirchhoff, Aaron: *Latin Club* 9-12;
 Rotarians 12;
 Kircholt, Lauren: *Homecoming Court* 9, 11; *Spanish Club* 10; *Tennis* 9-12

Klausing, Jeremy: *French Club* 9, 12;
 Kloss, Allison: *Choir: Mixed* 12; *Japanese Club* 9-11; *SADD* 10; *Thespians* 10-12; *Volleyball* 9; *Fall Play* 10-12; *Spring Musical* 10-12;
 Koch, Graham A.
 Kocher, Lauren: *Academic Team* 12; *Band: Freshman* 9; *Concert* 10; *Symphonic* 11; *Chess Club* 12; *Choir: Freshman Girls* 9; *Mixed* 10; *Honor Society* 11, 12; *Kiwanians* 12; *Soccer* 9-12; *Windfall* 10; *Suburban Roots* 9-11; *Valentinians* 12;
 Kolloway, William: *German Club* 9, 10; *Golf* 9-12

Kortas, Lindsay Lauren: *FCA* 10-12; *GVC* 9-12; *Spanish Club* 9-12 (*Treasurer*); *Swimming* 9-12 (*Captain*); 12;
 Korzeniewski, Ashley
 Korzeniewski, Benjamin: *Auto Club* 11;
 Koubka, Kyle
 Krumwied, Adam: *Band: Freshman* 9; *Marching* 9; *Symphonic* 10, 11; *Japanese Club* 9-12; *Swimming* 9

Kutken, Kyle: *Swimming* 12;
 Kutchinski, Val: *Art Club* 12; *French Club* 9; *Key Club* 10; *Latin Club* 10, 11; *Track* 11;
 Kovachoff, Mary E: *GVC* 11, 12; *Basketball* 9, 10; *Kiwanians* 12; *CPHS Showtime* 11; *Spanish Club* 9-11; *Student Council* 10, 11; *Suburban Roots* 9; *Track* 11, 12; *Volleyball* 9-12 (*Captain*); 12;
 Lambert, Daniel: *Band: Freshman* 9; *Concert* 10; *Symphonic* 11, 12; *Marching* 9-12; *Golf* 9-11; *Japanese Club* 9; *Letterman's Club* 10-12; *Royal Regiment* 9-12;
 Lambert, Kevin: *Band: Freshman* 9; *Marching* 9-12 (*Drum Major*); 11, 12; *Jazz* 10-12; *Prep* 9-12; *Symphonic* 10-12; *Choir: Mixed* 10-12; *German Club* 9, 10; *Honor Society* 12; *Rotarians* 12; *Royal Regiment* 10-12; *Thespians* 10-12; *Fall Play* 10-12; *Spring Musical* 9-12

Lemke, Mark: *Tennis* 9; *German Club* 9-11;
 Lightfoot, Erin: *Art Club* 12; *German Club* 11, 12; *Golf* 10-12; *GVC* 11, 12; *Softball* 12;
 Longfellow, Anthony
 Lorek, Chad Garrett
 Love, Eric M: *Chess Club* 12; *Football* 9, 10; *Letterman's Club* 11, 12; *Track* 9-11; *Wrestling* 9-11

Lozevski, Jovan: *Chess Club* 10-12; *Kiwanians* 12; *SADD* 12; *Spanish Club* 11, 12; *Spring Musical* 12;
 Lucas, Melissa: *Band: Prep* 10, 11; *Choir: Freshman Girls* 9; *Mixed* 10; *Treble* 11; *Concert* 12; *Color Guard* 10; *Orchestra* 9-12; *Royal Regiment* 9, 10; *Fall Play* 10, 11; *Spring Musical* 10, 11;
 Lusder, Crystal
 Luntzer, Megan: *Cheerleading* 9-12 (*Captain*); 12;
 Lugar, Adrienne



Reality Check

A look inside OUR seniors

-Anne Sheppard



John Fister talking with friends at the end of lunch.

"You know you're an **Honor Student** when...

1. ...you have study parties for AP Chemistry," Kevin Lambert said.
2. ...you constantly make references to Mr. Conard," Blayre Reeves said.
3. ...you watch the History Channel and PBS for fun," Josh Sauerman said.
4. ...your backpack weighs more than your lean muscle mass, and your idea of fun is solving integrals and finding the elusive literary devices in the Latin version of the Aeneid," Natalie Holtzinger said.
5. ...you find yourself in lunch, wondering if you could calculate the x and y components of the trajectory of the green bean you're about to fling down the table at your friend. Then, you wonder what the acceleration would be of the bean; and after contemplating the effect of air friction and wind resistance, you come to the joyous realization that if you do find the acceleration you could even take the derivative of that to find the velocity and the derivative of that to find the distance between you and your friend," John Fister said.
6. ...the Legacy Book is in your hands," Sarah Gilles said.



Photo by Anne Sheppard

The Price of COLLEGE

According to xap.com, the national average of students who graduated from high school to attend college was 39.7%. But how did they pay for it? "I planned to pay for college by using financial aid, along with scholarships and the money I earned through my job. I worked for eight months at Gloria Jeans Gourmet Coffee and earned around \$2,000 toward college," Amanda Wilson said.

Semester Tuition and Fees	
For a Full-time Indiana Resident Freshman	
Purdue University:	\$5,860
Indiana University:	\$6,567
Ball State University:	\$5,950
University of Southern Indiana:	\$3,885
Indiana State University:	\$5,422

SAT Shocker

Many students dreamed of the "perfect score" on the SAT 1: Reasoning Test; for Lauren Kocher that dream became a reality. The SAT was a three-hour test that measured the verbal and mathematical reasoning skills students had developed over time, along with skills they needed to be successful academically. "It was surreal when I received a 1600 on



Lauren Kocher working at a computer in the library.

the SAT; I wanted to beat the test, and I did," Kocher said.

Kocher was one of the 900 students who received the score of 1600 on the SAT this year. Along with the anxiety of taking the three-hour test, students spent hours studying in a variety of ways. Kocher used several different preparatory test books which helped her to achieve the "perfect score."

Lynch, Jennifer: Suburban Route 10; 11
Swimming 9, 10
Madrian, Mallori L.
Manning, John M.
Manwaring, Stacy: Band: Freshman 9
Concert 10; Pep 9; German Club 9-12
Honor Society 11, 12
Martinez, Charlie: Design: Masters 10
Basketball 9, 10; Spanish Club 9-12;
Volleyball 9, 10; Fall Play 11; Spring
Musical 11

Matta, Ann: Choir: Freshman Girls' 9,
Mixed 10; Treble 11; Concert 12; French
Club 11, 12; HERO/ICE/COE 12; Latin
Club 9, 10
Massey, Jessica: HERO/ICE/COE 12;
Softball 9
McFadden, Kevin: Soccer 9-12 (Captain
21, 12); Track 12
McVey, Megan
Metsch, David: Baseball 9, 10; Football
11, 12; Latin Club 11; Letterman's Club 10-12;
Soccer 9; Spanish Club 10, 12;
Gymnastics 11, 12 (Manager); Basketball
10, 11.

Meyer, Carrie: Spanish Club 9; Track 9;
Volleyball 9, 10
Meyers, Gregory: Baseball 9; Design:
Masters 10-12; Football 9; German Club 9,
10
Meyers, Patrick: Auto Club 10, 11;
Baseball 9, 10; Cross Country 10; Design:
Masters 9-12; Football 10-12; German Club
9, 10; Golf 12; Letterman's Club 10-12;
Swimming 9; Track 10; Wrestling 11,
Hockey 9-12
Michaels, Mallory: Softball 9-12;
Basketball 9-12
Mickey, Erin: Band: Freshman 9;
Chorusleading 9, 10; German Club 9-11; Key
Club 10.

Mickey, Jacob Kent: Baseball 9-12
Miller, Aaron: Dart Role Models 10-12;
Football 9-12; Letterman's Club 9-12; Track
9-12; Basketball 9-12
Miller, Ashley
Mills, Julie: Choir: Freshman Girls' 9
Mixed 10; Treble 11; Softball 10; Spanish
Club 9-11
Moline, Ryan: Kivansans 12; Latin Club
9-11; Letterman's Club 11-12; Soccer 9-12;
Wrestling 9; Prom Court 12.

Monacelli, Emily: French Club 9-12; Key
Club 10; SACD 11; Volleyball 9; Basketball
10 (Manager)
Moorehead, Bradley: Exhibition 11, 12;
Letterman's Club 10-12; Spanish Club 10,
11; Track 9-12
Morfin, Lindsey: GVC 10-12; Honor
Society 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12;
Student Advisory Committee 10-12;
Basketball 9; Math Club 11, 12; SADD 10,
11; Soccer 9-12 (Captain 12); Spanish Club
9-11; Student Council 9-12 (President 11,
12); Prom Court 12
Morrison, Amanda Marie
Mosier, Adam William

Moskovich, Joseph: Auto Club 11; FCA
9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Letterman's
Club 10-12; Student Council 12; Wrestling
9-12
Moosbarger, Alexandria: Basketball 9;
Latin Club 9, 10; Orchestra 9-12
Mowry, Elizabeth: Choir: Freshman Girls'
9; Treble 11, 12; Mixed 10; French Club 12;
GVC 9-12; Soccer 9-12
Murlier, Alysa
Muti, Amanda: Choir: Freshman Girls' 9;
Treble 11; Mixed 10; Concert 12; FCA 10,
11; French Club 11





Mundo, Sara A.: Art Club 10, T. French Club 9, 10, HERS (CJ) 11, 12
Myers, Melissa: Band, Mending 11, 12, Colorguard 11, 12, Honor Society 11, 12, Director of Character Education 12, Key Club 9, 10, Royal Regiment 11, 12, Spanish Club 9-12 (President) 12
Nance, John: Baseball 9, Design Masters 9-12, German Club 9-11, Honor Society 11-12, Letterman's Club 9-12 (Treasurer) 12, Rotarians 12, Soccer 9-12, Student Council 11, 12 (Vice President) 12, Swimming 9-12 (Captain) 12
Neises, Ryan: Baseball 9
O'Lena, Kimberly: Key Club 10



O'Neal, Vanessa: Caroline: HERS (ICE/LOI) 12, Softball 12
Obasanski, Jennifer: Art Club 10, 12, Key Club 9-11, Spanish Club 10, 11, Suburban Roots 9, 10
Olson, Katherine: Choir, Freshman Girls' 9, Treble 11, Mixed 10, Golf 9, Homecoming Court 12
Orchowski, James: French Club 11, 12, Golf 9, Soccer 9, 10, 12, Spanish Club 10, Wrestling 9-12
Ornelas, Joseph: Hockey 10-12



Packard, Daryl: French Club 9-11, GVC 9-12, Kwanzaan 12, CPHS Shuttle 11, 12, Design 9-12, Volleyball 9
Pala, Mallory: Choir, Freshman Girls' 9, Mixed 10, Treble 11, Concert 12, Mixed Show 10-12, FCA 9-12, German Club 9, 10, 12, GVC 10, 11, Swimming 9, 10, Therapists 12, Fall Play 12, Spring Musical 10-12
Pante, Jennifer
Patrik, Melanie: Art Club 12, Dance Team 9, FCA 9, 10, 12, German Club 9, 10, 12, Math Club 12, Spring Musical 12
Patlyek, Anthony



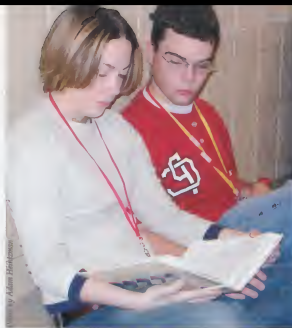
Pavlovick, Michael: Basketball 9, Football 9
Pawlikowski, Monica: Key Club 9, 10, CPHS Shuttle 12, Fall Play 11, 12, Spring Musical 11, 12
Pawlus, Kate: FCA 9, 10, German Club 9-12, Honor Society 11, 12, Key Club 9-11, SADD 9
Pecinovsky, Jonathan: David
Pelton, Jason: Band, Freshman 9, Choir Mixed 10, Concert 11, 12, Mixed Show 12, French Club 10, 11, Journalism 11, 12, Key Club 9-12, Quill and Scroll 12, SADD 10-12, Student Council 9-12, Therapists 11, 12, Fall Play 10, 12, Spring Musical 9-12, Inklings 11, 12 (Chief Photographer) 11, 12, Student Advisory Committee 11, 12



Petroksa, Katerina
Pivko, Zachary: Baseball 9
Pierce, Jake: Baseball 9-12
Pisowicz, Laura
Pittman, Sara



Plank, Richard: Hendrick: Design Masters 10-12, Football 9, Swimming 9-11
Podgorny, Kimberly
Ponziano, Thomas: William: Football 9, 10, Wrestling 9-12
Poore, Jr., Robert: Clayton: Art Club 11, Orchestra 9, 10, Track 9-11, Fall Play 9, 10, Spring Musical 9, 10
Pritchard, Brittany



Adam Mosier constructs a pot in art class.

"You know you're a **SENIOR** when..."

1. ...you can't think of a way to summarize all the great feelings, activities and emotions you experience during your last year of high school," Adam Mosier said.
2. ...you're taking Mr. Kolawski out to breakfast at Denny's," Jeremy Klausung said.
3.after four years of high school, the blow off classes finally result in your first A/B Honor Roll," Jennifer Seifert said.
4. ...every day is worse and worse than the day before and you can't wait to leave," Ryan Maline said.
5. ...you're counting down the days until you don't have to come back," Emily Ketcher said.
6. ...you start a riot with your brother in the cafeteria for no reason," Chris Charizopoulos said.
7. ...you're lying on the floor and you need to hold on," Michael Beres said.
8. ...you have a red lanyard," Emily Monacelli said.
9. ...the two words 'college application' make you cringe," Kelly Harlow said.
10. ...you can fart in class and you think it is funnier than it is disgusting," Graham Koch said.

The Price of

LOVE

Flowers:	\$20
Dinner:	\$25
Chocolate:	\$5
Clothes:	\$60
Makeup:	\$15
Candy:	\$7
Movies:	\$13
Average Date:	\$25
Cards:	\$5

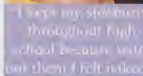
Sarah Whiteside said that once she asked Nick Bodinet to Turnabout junior year, she knew she liked him. "According to Nick, he realized he wanted to date me when he came to my house and he saw me in my dress," Whiteside said. Both Whiteside and Bodinet worked a lot so they designated Saturdays as their day to go out.

Guess Who?

Who were these people in the **Senior** Class?



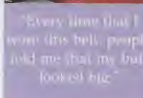
"I got my hair cut every other month by 'We Can't Live Like This'."



"I kept my side burns throughout high school because you cut them I felt naked."



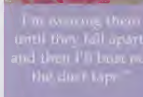
"I once I sneezed and it flew out of my nose but I eventually found it."



"Every time that I wore this belt, people told me that my butt looked nice."



"I wanted to be tall and it meant something to me. The last day was, 'You're a Senior'."



"I'm wearing them until they fall apart and then I'll have the dust left."

Jeremy Hogan James Fastiero Brittany Clover
Pritchard Brittany Jillson Kyle Rannam
Nicole Halcomb



Pouas, Milton: Choir *Musical* 10, *Musical* 11, 12, *Golf* 10-12, *Japanese Club* 9, 10, *Key Club* 11, *Thurgood* 12, *Fall Play* 12, *Spring Musical* 11, 12
Quinn, Daniel
Ramos, Jonathan: Choir *Musical* 10, *Drugs* 10-12, 11, *French Club* 9-12, *Honor Society* 11, 12, *Letterman's Club* 10-12, *Student Council* 10-12, *Suburban Routs* 9-11, *Writing* 9-12
Rafferty, Deana: Choir *Freshman* 9, *GSA* 9-12, *Honor Society* 11, 12, *Boxer Club* 10, *Corvair* 10, *Spanish Club* 11, *Suburban Routs* 9, *Travis* 9, 12, *Trainers* 9-12
Reed, Bryan: *Football* 9, 10, 12, *Track* 9



Reed, Mark Anthony: *Golf* 10
Reeve, Jennifer: *GAC* 9-12, *Swimming* 9-11
Reeves, Baylee: *Volleyball* 9-12, *Baseball* 9-12, *Captain* 10, *Student Advisory Committee* 11
Reid, Kristine: *Volleyball* 9, *Baseball* 10, 11, 12
Rifly, Amanda



Rifly, Anna: Choir *Freshman* 9, *Spanish Club* 12, *Writing* 10, 11, 12, *Manager*
Rindings, Nicole: *Band* *Freshman* 9, *Concert* 10, *Marching* 9-11, *Pep* 9, 10, *Symphonic* 11, 12, *Design Masters* 9-12, *Royal Regency* 9-11, *Boating* 9-11
Rindings, David: *Baseball* 9, 10, *Band* *Freshman* 9, *Baseball* 9-12, *Honor Society* 11, 12, *SADD* 11
Ross, Michael: *Drugs* 10-12, 11, *Honor Society* 11, 12, *Spanish Club* 9, 11, 12
Rosson, Laura: *Band* *Freshman* 9, *Marching Band* 9-11, *Jazz* 10, 11, *Pep* 9-11, *Symphonic* 10-12, *Choir* *Freshman* 9, *Travis* 10, *Concert* 11, 12, *Honor Society* 11, 12, *Math Club* 9-12, *Orchestra* 10, *Royal Regency* 9-12, *SADD* 11, *Spanish Club* 9-12, *President* 10, 12, *Treasurer* 11, *Spanish Club* 9, *Student Council* 9, *Suburban Routs* 9, *Spring Musical* 10, 11



Roy, Claudia Campbell: *Band* *Freshman* 9, *Symphonic* 10, *Choir* *Musical* 12, *Excalibur* 10, 11, 12, *Writing* 10, 11, 12, *Manager*
Roy, David: *Baseball* 9-12, *Football* 10, 11, 12, *President* 12, *Soccer* 9-12, *Spanish Club* 9-11, *Wrestling* 10, 11, *Student Council* 9-12, *Concert* 11, 12, *Spanish Club* 9-12, *Orchestra* 9-12, *Trainers* 12, *Spring Musical* 12, *Idaho* 10-12, *Advertising* 10-12, *Student Advisory Committee* 10-12
Ricard, Douglas: *Baseball* 9-12, *Football* 9-11, *Letterman's Club* 10-12
Rice, Shawn: *Baseball* 9, *Writing* 9-11
Rubinson, Candice: *Art Club* 11, *Orchestra* 11, *Orchestra* 11, 12, *French Club* 9, 10, *GAC* 11, 12, *Key Club* 9
Roccaforte, Ryan: *Hockey* 9-12



Rosenbaum, Teri: *Band* *Freshman* 9, *Symphonic* 10, *Marching* 9, 10, *Pep* 9, 10, *French Club* 9-12, *Japanese* 10, *Key Club* 9, 10, *Orchestra* 9-11, *Royal Regency* 9-12, *SADD* 10, 11, *Speech Team* 12, *Spd* 10, 11, *Travis* 9-12
Sager, Andrew: *FCA* 9-12, *German Club* 9-11, *Travis* 9, 10
Samuels, Jeremiah
Sandila, Stephanie: *Excalibur* 10, 11, *French Club* 11, *GAC* 11, 12, *Honor Society* 11, 12, *Homecoming Court* 12, *Rosarians* 12, *Spanish Club* 9, 10, *Student Council* 10-12, *Vice President* 12, *Volleyball* 9-11, *Baseball* 9-12, *Captain* 12, *Pep* 9, *Asst. Treasurer* 11, *Prom Court* 11
Santillo, David: *Cross Country* 9-12, *German Club* 9-10, *Letterman's Club* 10-12, *Math Club* 12, *Rosarians* 12, *Track* 9-12



Sauerbaum, Josh: *Art Club* 11, 12, *Choir Club* 11, *Choir* *Concert* 12, *FCA* 10-12, *Cheerleader* 11, 12, *Honor Society* 11, 12, *Key Club* 10, 11, *Latin Club* 11, 12, *Letterman's Club* 9-12, *Orchestra* 9, 10, *Quill and Scroll* 11, 12, *Treasurer* 11, 12, *Rosarians* 12, *SADD* 11, *Spanish Club* 9, 10, 12, *Honors* 12, *Student Council* 10-12, *Suburban Routs* 11, *Swimming* 9-12, *Captain* 12, *Thompson* 12, *Valedictorian* 12, *Fall Play* 11, 12, *Spring Musical* 10-12, *Idaho* 9-12, *Concert* 9-12, *Prom King* 12
Saunders, James: *Band* *Freshman* 9, *Concert* 10, 11, *Jazz* 9, 11, *Pep* 9, *Football* 9, *French Club* 11, *HERO* 9, *CIE* 10, 12, *Swimming* 9, *Track* 11
Savell, Stephanie: Choir *Freshman* 9, *Musical* 10-12, *Trainers* 10
Schaller, Amanda: Choir *Freshman* 9, *Travis* 10, 11, *Concert* 11, *Jazz* 9, *Royal Regency* 11, 12, *French Club* 9-11, *GAC* 9-12, *Vice President* 12, *Honor Society* 11, 12, *Softball* 10, 11, *Idaho* 10-12, *Track* 9, *Trainers* 9-12, *Fall Play* 11, 12, *Spring Musical* 11, 12
Schlesinger, Rebecca

Schmelter, Alanna: Band: Freshman 9; CPHS Showtime 11-12 (Editor 12); Soccer 9
Schultz, Michael: Baseball 9-12 (Co-Captain 12); Kowans 12; Letterman's Club 11, 12
Seelye, Andrea L.
Sellers, Jennifer: Choir: Freshman Girls 9; Treble 11; Mixed 10; Concert 12; Excalibur 11, 12 (Business Manager 12)
Sessum, Jacob: Football 9, 10



Shea, Samantha: Choir: Freshman Girls 9; Treble 11, 12; Mixed 10, 12
Sheppard, Anne: Band: Freshman 9; Concert 10, 11; Symphonic 12; Marching 10-12; Pep 9, 11, 12; Choir: Freshman Girls 9; Mixed 10; Treble 11; Excalibur 11, 12 (Sports Editor 12); Basketball 10; Adv Journalism 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Royal Regiment 9-12; Volleyball 9; Spring Musical 12
Shideler, Stefanie: HERO/ICE/COE 12; Swimming 9
Shoop, Amy: Band: Freshman 9; Concert 10; Key Club 9; Spanish 9, 10
Shultz, Amanda



Simko, Carolyn Marie: Excalibur 11, 12 (Assistant Editor 12); GVC 9-12 (Treasurer 12); Honor Society 11, 12 (Scholarship Officers); Key Club 9; Kowans 12; Math Club 10-12; Quill and Scroll 12; Soccer 9-12; Student Council 10-12 (Treasurer 12); Therapists 12; Track 10, 11; Fall Play 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Prom Queen 12
Siple, Amanda: Latin Club 9-12; Orchestra 9-12
Skiltan, Christian
Slepevich, Robert: Cross Country 10-12; Latin Club 9-11; Letterman's Club 9-12 (President 12); Math Club 10-12; Rotarians 12; Soccer 9; Student Council 9-12; Track 9-12
Smith, Aaron: Choir: Concert 11, 12; Mixed Show 12; French Club 9-11; Honor Society 11, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 10; Kowans 9; Letterman's Club 10; Student Council 9-12 (President 9); Therapists 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Fall Play 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Student Advisory Committee 11, 12; Basketball 9



Smith, Catley: JCA 9-12; French Club 9, 10; GVC 9-12; Spirit Band 9, 10; Suburban Roots 9, 10; Swimming 9-12
Smith, Jordan
Snyder, Ryan: Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10
Soda, Brett: Art Club 12; Band: Freshman 9; Marching 9; Pep 9-11; Symphonic 10, 11; Latin Club 9-11; Math Club 9, 10
Spear, Thomas



Spiekhoust, Jeremy: Swimming 9, 10
Spurlock, Adam
Stallings, Ashley
Stephens, Audrey
Strange, Eric



Stremph, Jennifer: Basketball 9, 10; Excalibur 11, 12 (Editor-in-Chief 12); GVC 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Journalism 10; Advanced Journalism 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12 (Secretary 12); Rotarians 12; Track 9-11; Volleyball 9, 10
Stratberg, Jordan: Baseball 9, 11; Design Masters 9-12; Football 9-12; Letterman's Club 10-12
Stuhlmecher, Ryan: German Club 10-12
Swenson, David: Honor Boys State 12; Homecoming Court 12; Kowans 12; German Club 9-12; Track 10-12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9
Talavsky, Katerina





Tibbens, Jeremy
Thomas, Jason: Benliffall 9; Football 9;
 HERO/ICE/COE 12.
Thomas, Kevin
Tomena, Jennifer: Japanese Club 9, 10;
 Honor Society 11, 12; SADD 11; Suburban
 Roots 9; Swimming 9, Therapies 11, 12;
 Fall Play 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12
Traugott, Kyle: Band: Freshman 9,
 Marching Band 10, 11, Jazz 9-12, Pep 9, 10,
 Symphonies 10-12, Japanese Club 9; Honor
 Society 12; Latin Club 10-12; Royal
 Regiment 10, 11; Therapies 11, 12; Track 9;
 Fall Play 10-12; Spring Musical 10-12



Trybala, Matthew: French Club 10, 11,
 Honor Society 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10;
 Letterman's Club 9-12; CPHS Showtime 11,
 12; Soccer 9-12; Suburban Roots 10,
 Swimming 11, 12.
Uowine, Kaitie: Choir: Freshman Girls' 9,
 Mixed 10, 12, Treble 11; Colorguard 9, 10,
 11; Spanish Club 10, 11.
Vallancourt, Kaitie: Spanish Club 10
Valentino, Amanda: Japanese Club 10, 11;
 Orchestra 9-12; Suburban Roots 9
Valois, Jeremy



Vargo, Allison: Escalibur 11, 12.
Journalism 10: Key Club 9
Vaupel, Dawn: Art Club 11; Choir:
 Freshman Girls' 9, Mixed 10; German Club
 9-12
Vega, Megan: Soccer 9-12; GVC 9, 10;
 Spanish Club 9, 10.
Versnel, Pamela: Spanish Club 9, 10.
Vlassopoulos, Kristina: Choir: Freshman
 Girls' 9, Treble 11, Mixed 10; French Club
 9; Gymnastics 9-11.



Vlink, Kevin: Escalibur 11, 12 (Index
 Editor 12); Quill and Scroll 12; Spanish
 Club 9, 10; Prom Court 12.
Voyles, Anna Joseph
Walsh, Caitlin: Choir: Freshman Girls' 9,
 Treble 10, 12, Mixed 12, Concert 11, 12;
 FCA 9, 10; Japanese 9-11; Orchestra 9-12,
 Chamber Orchestra 10-12.
Walter, Ann Margaret: Honor Society 11,
 12; Latin Club 9-12; Math Club 9-12;
 Orchestra: Freshman 9, Chamber 10-12;
 Rotarians 12; Spell Bowl 12; Student
 Council 10-12; Tennis 9-12; Spring Musical
 10
Walters, Barbara



Walton, Chloe: HERO/ICE/COE 12;
 Orchestra 9-11; Student Council 9, 10;
 Track 9-12
Weaver, Heather
Weaver, Michael
Wells, Theodore: Baseball 9; Choir 9, 12;
 Football 9-12; Letterman's Club 12
West, Marc A



Whitehead, Bradley
Whitfield, Sarah: Band: Freshman 9,
 Concert 10, 11; Pep 9-11; Symphonies 11,
 German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10;
 Suburban Roots 9; Therapies 11, 12; Track
 9, 10; Fall Play 10-12; Spring Musical
 10-12
Wielbrock, Tara: French Club 11, GVC 9,
 10; HERO/ICE/COE 12; Orchestra 9-11;
 Spanish Club 9-10; Trainers 9-12.
Wilbanks, Melinda
Williams, Natalie: Cheerleading 10;
 Colorguard 12; FC: A 9-11; German Club
 9-12 (President 12); HERO/ICE/COE 12.

▶ Growing Up Fast

Having a baby prior to her senior year, Jenna Henderson experienced adulthood at a young age. "When I first found out I was pregnant, I was very scared. Scared for myself, scared of what my friends and family would think, but mostly scared to tell anyone," Henderson said. It was a rough time but with the support of her family, her boyfriend, senior Matthew Budde, and his family, she got through it. "As my stomach and the baby grew, we started to plan the baby shower,"



Photo submitted by Jenna Henderson
Taking their first photo, Jenna, Matt and Mackenzie smile as one happy family!

Henderson said. "Matt and I received everything we needed."

Since Henderson was about a week overdue, she decided to induce her labor. On July 11, 2003, Mackenzie Lynn was born. "Matt and I were happy we finally had our healthy baby girl. There were no words to describe the feeling of holding that precious child in your arms and knowing you get to love and cherish her forever," Henderson said. "Matt and I are planning on getting married in a couple of years."



Theodore Wells receives congratulations from friend Ryan Molina.

"You know you're a **JOCK** when..."

1. ...you dream about sports," Theodore Wells said (football).
2. ...your locker smells like your shoes," Heather Griffis said (cross country, track).
3. ...you look at yourself in the mirror for more than five minutes," George Gaydula said (football).
4. ...you get really mad at yourself, your teammate or a sports team when they mess up," Joseph Ornelas said (hockey).
5. ...your life revolves around sports. You come to school early to lift and stay after school to practice," Peter Lakich said.
6. ...all you wear is a pair of basketball shorts, a t-shirt and sandals. You're at school before the sun comes up and leave when the sun has already gone down," Jason Aubuchon said (track, football).
7. ...you go to sleep with your helmet on," Joseph Huber said.
8. ...you cut out of school early to work on your game before a match," Bradley Whitehead said (golf).
9. ...it's on top of your priority list, everything comes after it and all you want to do is play," Lawrence Seiber said (football).
10. ...you spend as much time in the locker room as you do at home," Corey Bush said (football, wrestling, track).

Q

Who would you consider your role model and why?

A

"My mom, because she was so organized and had everything together," **Laura Pisowicz** said. "I would consider my dad to have been my role model. Most girls

went to their mother for advice. He always helped me with my job, school, and even my boyfriend problems. He was so wise," **Melinda White** said. "I would consider Mr. Gatto my role model. He was the only teacher whose values and principles I would carry with me into life," **Jeremy Tebbens** said. "My role model would have been my older sister, because she was so nice. She helped me with my problems and gave me good advice," **Adrienne Lugar** said. "My dad, because he accepted people for who they were and not what they looked like," **Amos Voyles** said.



Amos Voyles poses as he eats lunch with his dad.



Wilson, Amanda: Band: Freshman 9, Concert 10, Marching 10-12, Pep 9-12, Symphonic 11, 12, Choir: Freshman Girls' 9, Treble 10, 11, Concert 12, FCA 10, 12, Japanese Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 10; Orchestra 11, Royal Regiment 10-12; Spring Musical 11, 12
Wilson, Andrew E.
Wilson, Frank J.
Wings, Kari: Band: Marching 10; Choir: Freshman Girls' 9, Treble 11, Mixed 10, 12, Collegiate 10; Japanese Club 9-12 (Secretary 11, President 12); Homecoming Queen 12, Royal Regiment 10; CPHS Showtime 11, 12, Suburban Roots 9, 10; Treasures 10-12; Fall Play (Crew Leader 12); Spring Musical (Crew Leader 12)
Worick, Jessica: Art Club 11, Band: Freshman 9, Concert 10, German Club 10, 11, Fall Play 10; Bowling 10-12.

Wirtz, Amanda: Basketball 9, 10; Choir: Freshman Girls' 9, Treble 11, Mixed 10, French Club 11, Spanish Club 9, 10
Wirtz, Matthew: Spanish Club 10, 11; Suburban Roots 10
Wragg, John Adam: Japanese Club 9-12; CPHS Showtime 12, Suburban Roots 9
Wright, Sara
Yelinek, Ryan Michael

Yokas, Kaitlyn Paige
Zacher, Melinda: Dancer Team 9-12; FCA 9-11, French Club 9, 10
Zbell, Amber
Zic, Ryan: Track 9-12
Zick, Lauren: Gymnastics 9-12

Zielinski, Krysta D.: Key Club 9, 10

*Michael
Gora*
President



*Andrew
Mellen*
Vice President



*Michelle
Kutanooski*
Secretary



*Kathleen
Buckley*
Treasurer



"I helped organize almost all of the Homecoming activities and had monthly meetings with administration to talk about problems with the class and school."

"I wanted to be a part of the junior class cabinet so I could voice my opinion and also express my ideas for the improvement in the new school."

"I was also class secretary last year and I realized the responsibility it would be. Being secretary made me feel responsible and very balanced."

"I helped put up the Christmas tree, organized Homecoming activities, and sponsored a blood drive and also a Christmas breakfast for the staff."

Born to Lead



Christopher Steven Abina
Angela Adams
Christopher Dale Adams
Michael Charles Akey
Charles Frank Albrecht
Tabera Ali
Jacyln Lee Alicea

Erik Andersen
Hayley Bryn Anderson
Abbey Angelini
Kathryn Angelucci
Allison Ankrum
Alyssa Arambola
Kori Ashley

Joseph Atkins
Kristopher Babic
Katherine Babich
Joe Paul Bailey
Lauren Ballas
James M. Balmes
Brandon Banister

Jose Barajas
Anthony Barenie
Brittany D. Barker
Bianca Baumann
Zachary Lee Beaver
Stephanie A. Bender
Jessica Ann Bengue

Donald Berg
Eric Bernacchi
Kyle Bernotus
Daniel Berquist
Edward Blazek
Krystin Blimm
Jacob Blockland

Aubrey Bonhivert
Deanna Renee Bonnema
Teri Borys
Coral Rene Botkin
Clifton Breedlove
Dennis Bright
Samantha R. Brimhall

Ryan Brown
Lauren Brucato
Jonathan Brueck
Christopher Bruno
Megan Suzanne Bruns
Joseph Andrew Bryce
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Karen Bunch
Daniel Burke
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Ashley Campbell
Katelyn Carrell
Kristin Casey
Kyle Caves

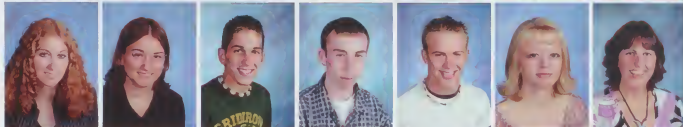
Cassie Chandler
Ryan Chomko
Michael Chorak
Timothy Ciciora
Kristen Cofer
Ryan Cohn
Zackary Collins



Jason Cook
Amber Cooper
Jacob Copeland
Sarah Couwenhoven
Justin Cox
Shawn Crane
Lynsey Crowley



Melissa Crum
Laura M. Csanyi
Kyle Cuneo
Jeffery Curto
Casey Brian Czekala
Emily Rose Dahlstrom
Ashley DalCorobbo



Nicholas Damjanovic
Kevin Darchuck
Amy Davis
Jimmy Davis
Christina Debartolo
Brenna Degross
Tatiana Dejanovic



Devin Depaoli
David Dickerson
Bryce C. DiLeo
Clark Dixon
Christopher Dravet
Leslie Duggan
Jennifer Dunn



Steven Early
Daniel Easton
Margaret Eaton
Gregory Kirk Eberhart
Mark Edgington
Sarah Eichler
Nicholas Einikis



Joshua Ekdahl
Steven Ellingsen
Dustin Enloe
Lauren Fairchild
Melody Ann Faulk
Amber Favia
Melissa Ferrara



Sam Figueroa
Arlington Foley
Rebecca Foley
Raymond Fraley
Katherine Francis
Joseph Frank
John Free



Reality Check

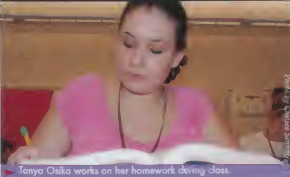
A look inside OUR juniors

-Anna Argadine

Where did you work and what did you do there?

"I worked at Professional Interpreters for the deaf. I worked in the office doing paper work and answering phones," **Andrea Hardman** said. "I was a busser at the

Clubhouse in Four Seasons. I cleared plates from tables, set up and worked banquets, and helped servers with their orders" **Teri Borys** said. "I worked at the YMCA. I was a Cybex Instructor. I helped people learn to lift weights," **Curtis Maguirean** said. "I worked at a law firm and did what I was told to do. My job description was 'gopher,'" **Terrence Klein** said. I worked at Aaron Pinkus State Farm. I called people and asked if they wanted free comparison quotes," **Natalie Mallins** said. "I worked at Relaxin' Jets, the aquamassage stand in the mall. I got paid to press buttons, be nice and do my homework when we weren't busy," **Tanya Osika** said.



Tanya Osika works on her homework during class.



Daniel Burke sits in class and works on his Latin homework.

"You know you're a **WORK-A-HOLIC** when...

1. ...you would rather work New Years Eve until 3:00 a.m. than party with your friends," Daniel Burke said.
2. ...you spend more time working than eating or sleeping," Sarah Eichler said.
3. ...you fantasize about work in your dreams," Arlington Foley said.
4. ...you are a CEO of a Forbes 500 company by the age of 17," Timothy Jacobs said.
5. ...you can memorize twenty-five pizza names by number," Eddie Blazek said.
6. ...you know everyone on a first name basis," Calli Schott said.
7. ...you go home early on a Saturday night because you have to work in the morning," Casey Rhodes said.
8. ...you work willingly seven days a week," Daniel Marshall said.
9. ...you forget all of your friends and concentrate totally on work," Christopher Wacnik said.
10. ...you work more than you go out," Mandy Rowe said.

The Price of a **CAR**

Used Vehicle (3 Years):

\$10000

Insurance: \$1000

Plates: \$700

New Tires and Balancing:

\$2000

New Brakes: \$1000

Monthly Gas: \$800

4 Oil Changes: \$400

CD Player Installed: \$2500

"When I bought a car I looked for many different things such as the mileage, the tires and the condition of the body," Kevin Darchuck said. "After that, I popped the hood and looked at the engine and its size. Finally, I took it out for a drive and then I bought the car. I owned a '96 Pontiac that I bought in 2003."



Kyle Fricke
David Frost
Daniel Fugate
Melissa Fulton
Biven Fuqua
Donovan Garletts
Zach Gatcombe



Kyle Gianni
Jaime Gibbon
Sarah Goettge
Sarah Goffin
Krystle Golumbeck
Ashley Gora
Michael Gora



Michael H. Gordon
Mallory Govert
Sierra Govert
Filip Grant
Anthony Grantsaris
Samantha Gregory
Jessica Grevis



Angela Griffith
Kristan Grubbe
Ryan Gullett
James Gursky
Kayleigh Gyure
David John Haffner, II
Carly Halon



Jordan Ham
Courtney Hamilton
Kendra Hand
Myles Handley
Phillip Hanslits
Andrea Hardman
Kristin Nicole Hardman



Sarah Hargis
Kyle Hart
Sarah Harth
Joel Anthony Harvard
Mark Hawes
Kenneth E. Hays
Sarah Heberly

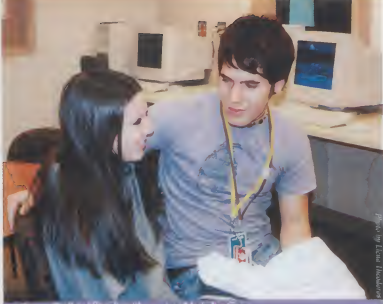


Kevin Heiser
Joseph M. Hemphill
Samuel Henderson
Seth Henderson
Johnny A. Hernandez
Daniel Lee Hicks
Stephen Hiller



Hoa Ho
Dawn Hodorowicz
Leann Hood
Brian Hoover
Christina Horvat
Shannon Hose
Ashley C. Hoskins





Kyle Gullett "flirts" with senior Natalie Cortes.

"You know you're a **FLIRT** when..."

1. ...you just get out of a year long serious relationship and start another relationship a week later," Ryan Gullett said.
2. ...you compliment every girl you talk to," Casey Czekala said.
3. ...you lightly hit (love tap) and playfully fight with the person you like," Mirjana Jasnic said.
4. ...Kevin Vlink (12) tells you every day 'hey quit flirtin'," Coral Botkin said.
5. ...all of your friends are guys," Ashley Krumrie said.
6. ...you secretly tell your ex-girlfriend how pretty she looks behind your girlfriend's back," Kyle Cuneo said.
7. ...you are always with the opposite sex and have more friends of the opposite sex," Erin Perkins said.
8. ...your cell phone has more guys' numbers in it," Sarah Couwenhoven said.
9. ...you do the bend and snap," Casey Rhodes said.
10. ...you use corny pick-up lines like, 'baby, if you were words on a page, you would be what they call FINE PRINT!" Brad Jones said.

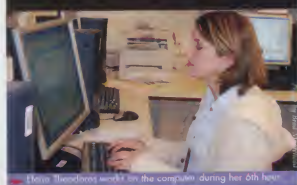
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What was the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to you?

A

"I was on the homecoming float freshman year, and I was leaning over the edge of the float and I was talking to the state representative Mr. Kuzman, and all of a

sudden my candy I had in my mouth fell out. He turned around and started spitting onto the ground and was wiping his tongue. There was red drool all over his yellow shirt and when I asked him what was wrong, he told me that it had fallen into his mouth! I was so embarrassed," **Elena Theodoros** said. "This year during school, I was in line for soup at lunch when my friend, Fred Homner (12), came up to me and made me spill my soup all over the place and all over myself. Everyone was staring at me and laughing and it was really embarrassing," **Andrew Midgett** said.



Elena Theodoros works on the computer during her 6th hour.

Horse Shows

Riding horses had always interested Kristin Casey. She started in 6th grade at local shows. Eventually, she purchased a professional show horse and started showing in different states at the larger shows.

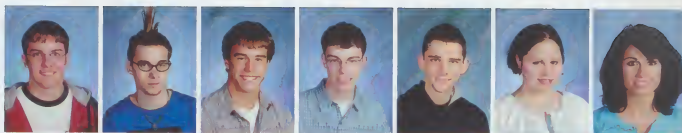
"The past two years, I competed at the International Quarter Horse Congress which was one of the biggest shows in the world. It was fun



Riding her horse, Doc, Kristin Casey practices for her competitions.

but also work. You had to put a lot of time in if you wanted to be competitive," Casey said. Her trainer lived one and a half hours away, so it was a long drive to make three times a week after school. In her second year, she competed for an Illinois team that took 2nd place. She hoped to compete next year and try to win a youth world title by making the top ten.

Benjamin John Humphreys
Gregory Hurst
David Jacobs
Timothy Jacobs
Nicholas A. Jagiella
Julie A. Jagodzinski
Jennifer Jancosek



Stacey Janes
Jared Jarecki
Mirjana Jasnic
Gabrielle Johnson
Julia Johnson
Quintoria Johnson
Bradley Jones



Amy Kalinowicz
Benjamin Kasch
David Keller
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Matthew Kerns
Jesse Kidd



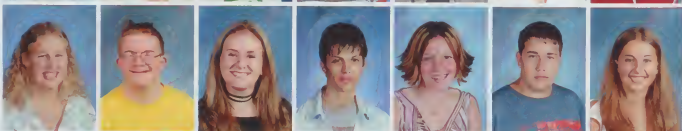
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Daniel Knight
Justin Knight
Benjamin Koch



Joel Koch
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Aryn Koui
Steven Kooniz
Jaclyn Korthauer
Justin Korthauer



Samantha Kovacic
Dustin Kqrtn
Chelsea Krammes
Ryan Kranz
Ashley Krumrie
Jeffrey Kubasek
Amanda Danielle Kukulski



Lindsey Kurth
Michelle Kutanovski
Kevin Kuzma
Jessica Lakich
Jordan Larsen
Andrew Lee
Matthew Allen Lee



Sean Leneave
Amanda Lewis
Angela Lewis
Kristin Lewis
Daniel Libauskas
Donald Light
Melissa Lincourt





Brittany Nicole Lodovisi
Matt Long
Kristyn Loudermilk
Heather Luebcke
Andrew Scott Luecke
John Lutz
Drew Machowicz



Amanda Madison
Curtis Magurean
Elise Malczewski
Kristen Malczewski
Brian Maloney
Igor Manevski
Christopher Manley



Jesse Marlow
Tiffany Marrero
Jessica Martin
Michael Mastervich
George Mavrelis
Kaitlin May
Ashley Mays



Kevin McBride
Stephanie McDaniel
Michael McDermott
William McInerney
Maggie McKay
Andrew Mellen
Melissa Melton



Chris Mencl
Andrew Midgett
Jeffrey Mijares
Jeremy Miller
Scott Miller
Yvonne Miller
Linda Milom



Julie Mirro
Lauren A. Mishevich
Daniel Mitchell
Jeffrey Modrowski
Jacqueline Mohr
Jessica Monix
Dana Monroe



Susan Monstwillio
Erica Montgomery
Tanya Montoya
Adam Gregory Moor
Allison Moore
Lauren Moore-Dowd
Natalie Mullins



Christine Mysliwiec
Chris Neff
Dustin Neill
Peter Nikolovski
Valerie Noak
Lauren Nottingham
Amy Noy

-Sara Rennich



The Price of DANCE

Private Lessons: \$30
Shoes: \$50
6 Pairs of Tights: \$70
Makeup: \$10
Poms: \$25
Competition: \$250
Warm-ups: \$20
Dance pants: \$40
Dance Bag: \$30

"I enjoyed working hard at practice and performing in front of an audience. I came off the floor knowing I nailed the routines, and it was the best feeling. The dance team was like my second family and we had so much fun together. It was what I was meant to do," Lauren Ballas said.



Natalie Mullins gets help from teacher Mrs. Papa.

"You know you're a **BROWNNOSER** when..."

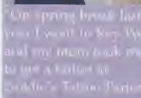
1. ...you comment on their clothing or their hair," Natalie Mullins said.
2. ...you think of yourself as better than others because you are a slave to a superior," Brittany Barker said.
3. ...you volunteer for everything and are always complementing or talking to the teacher," Jessie Zacur said.
4. ...you get to zero period just to sit and talk with your teacher," Mike Gordon said.
5. ...you are constantly rasing your hand in class or complementing people on many things," Ashley Gora said.
6. ...you bring in an apple," Nick Einikis said.
7. ...you constantly get undeserved credit from a teacher," Nichole Pater said.
8. ...you always laugh at the teacher's jokes, that usually aren't funny," Kayleigh Gyure said.
9. ...you agree with someone about something even though you normally wouldn't," Ashley Mays said.
10. ...you're nice to someone's face, then talk about him behind his back," Melissa Ferrara said.

Guess Who?

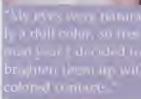
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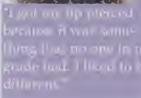
"I decided I was going to make my locker not get a mailer because they picked so hard. So, I showed a off."



"I always wanted to have my eyebrows pierced and no other girls in my school had it so I did it."



"Some people think I spent too time to curl my hair every morning but really it was just naturally curly."



Michael Gora 4 Ashley Campbell 4 Candace Walton 4 Elise Malczewski 5 Kathy Buckley



Justine O'Dea
Carol Ann O'Rourke
Cody Ogrentz
Johnathan Olesen
Joshua Oresko
Tanya Osika
Jennifer Overhage



Daniel Page
Nicholas Parkison
Michael Parrish
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Jessica Patterson-Spohrer
Kimberly Pavel



Lindsey Pavlovick
Anna Pera
Erin Perkins
Amanda Perry
Virginia Perzigan
Carla Jean Petrich
Edward Polisson



Jeffrey Polk
Randy Ponikvar
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Heather Poulton
Catrina Pozworski



Brittney Pressley
Andru Previs
TJ Pritchard
Kevin Pruett
Catherine Pruzin
Adam Quinn
Nicholas Raducha



Andrew Sean Rainville
Christopher J. Raspberry
Matthew Raymond
Briana Reed
Ryan Reed
Sara Rennie
Sara Reusze



Jason Reutter
Tyler Reynhout
Casey Rhodes
Patrick Michael Riley
Erik Risteski
Alexander Lewis Roberts
Brandi Robertson



Alexander Rodriguez
Miguel Rodriguez
David A. Rosenwinkler
Ashley Lauren Ross
Nicholas Roth
Jamie Rotroff
Ashley Marie Rourk

Mandy Rowe
Christopher Ruble
Daniel Rudisill
John Rue
Stephanie Ruggieri
Joseph Ruiz
Jeanne Rysiewicz



Christina Sabato
Bliss Sager
Annmarie Salach
Christopher Salinas
Colleen Santay
Chelsea Saunders



Adam Schaller
Ann Schatzman
Brian Schiesser
Peter Schiesser
Matthew Schillo
Randy Schmidt
Calli Schott



Miranda Schramm
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Kirsten Schuster
Kelly Schwartz
Danielle Seifert
Taylor Seils
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Cassandra Smith



Michael Smith
Michelle Smith
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Kristina Snyder
Renee Snyder
Michael Solomon
Nathan A. Soltis



Kimberly Sparrow
Jessica Spillers
Justin Sprehe
Mallory Springman
Briana Stacks
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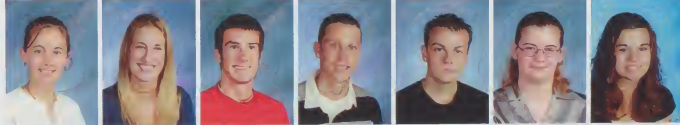
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Jennifer Vaca
Mallory Vanderpol
Pavel Veljanoski



Kathy Veschak
Joseph Vicari
Miguel Vira
Christopher Wacnik
Candace Walton
Scott Walton
Karen Wasserott



Kellie Weeks
Jillian Rose Weiland
Daniel Grice Weisel
Shane Wentz
Andrew Wesselhoff
Stephanie Westerhoff
Gina Marie Westgate



Jon Wheeler
Victoria Wheeler
Justin Wilk
Dale Williams
Luke G. Williams
Jessica Wilson
Jimmy Wilson



Tanya Wilson
Jessica Windbigler
Melanie Witt
Samantha Wolak
Stephanie Ann Woods
Lindsay Yates
Erin Young



Jessie Zacur
Michael Zemelko
Nina Zerkel
Kyle Zienin
Mike Zieseniss

**Katrina
Keilman**
President



"My job was to help our class make decisions. This was my second year as Student Council President, and I enjoyed listening to suggestions."

**Natalie
Cooper**
Vice President



"Being involved allowed me to make positive impacts that affected our class and gave me a sense of responsibility that would be useful later on in life."

**Hannah
Plumley**
Secretary



"The best part was gaining leadership skills and making a difference. I liked knowing that we have the ability to decide what we want for our class."

**Nathaniel
Foulds**
Treasurer



"In Student Council we had the opportunity to meet a lot of new people. All of the officers and representatives made it a fun group to be a part of."

Born to Lead



Jason Abraham
Kari Achterberch
Jennifer Adank
Anthony Alberico
Ryan Alberson
Theofano Aliferakis
Amanda Ashley Allen-Breski



Krysten Amelse
Nicholas Andershock
Carly Anderson
Carrie Lynne Anderson
James Anderson
Michael Anderson
Caitlin C. Andras



Les Andrews
Gabriel Argenta
Alexandra Arges
Lauren Armstrong
Shannon Artman
Isaac Atwood
Darrell Wayne Austrew



Natalie Elizabe Bach
Brian Bakalik
Melissa Bannon
Jacob Bapple
Ashlie Barclay
Jake Bardeson
Gabrielle Elain Bass



Sean Bastin
Brian Bauer
Jessica Beck
Nicholas Bees
Aaron Belcher
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Kyle Berkes
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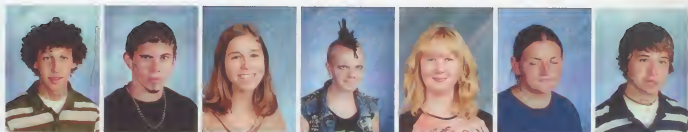


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Kristine Bower
Sherry Bowers
Kimberly Bowser
Thomas Brannon
Matt Brauer
Robert Brazeal



Andrea Renee Breckner
Ashley Nichole Breckner
Joshua Breitweiser
Brian Briksi
Austin Brislain
Ryan Michael Brock
Hillary Brogdon

Dakota Brown
Daniel Brown
Carissa Buchholz
Elizabeth Budde
Olivia Bunde
Nadia Burditt
Michael Burgess



Leah Burke
Megan Burnett
Brittany Burrell
Elliott Burrell
Geoffrey Bushby
Kevin Carman
Timothy Carter



Amanda Cartwright
Jordan Casey
Richard Caudill
Genevieve Cervantes
Marybeth Childress
Jonathan Chlebowsky
Heather Renee Christiansen



Jacob Christoff
Rachel Christy
James Church
Nicholas Ciochina
Amanda Clark
Stephanie Ann Clark
Jaclyn Clements



Patrick Coffey
Zachary Colby
Nathaniel Luke Cole
Ryan Collins
Joe Compion
Paige Conquest
Nicholas Conway



Melanie Cooper
Natalie Cooper
Nicole Cooper
Rebecca Cooper
Candace Cortina
Joshua Couwenhoven
Dominic J. Cribari, III



Meghan Crinoin
Milija Crnkovic
Nicole Croux
Kelsey Cullimore
Michael Dahlgren
Matthew Dallman
Vanessa Dance



Danielle Darlin
Amanda Davis
Mark Davis
Megan Davis
Michael Davis
Kristina Delaney
Alexandra Delipoulos





Brian DeLong
Alycia Denardo
Charlie Denham
Brian Diederich
Marissa DiGiacomo
Jeremiah Doffin
Ashlee Donelson



Kevin Doolin
Megan Duppler
Sarah Dorrance
Jonathan Dravet
Catherine Lee Duffy
Eric Dulin
Jari Durachta



Kory Dykstra
Jessica Easto
Jarred Ebeltoft
Richard Hoyt Ede
Jessica Edwards
Kayla Egofski
Ramzi El-Nimri



Kimberly Elliott
Nicole Ellis
Amy Ellsworth
David Esala
Thomas Escoe
Jesse Eurick
Kaitlin Fabrici



Carroll Ann Fairchild
Thomas Fargo
Amanda Feller
Nathan Evan Finfrock
April Finick
Valerie Fischer
Vanessa Fischer



Racheal Lee Fisher
Scott FitzGerald
Melissa Fitzpatrick
Nicholas Fleming
Danielle Fodor
Nathaniel Foulds
Allison Frank



Ryan Frasure
Marybeth Fredericks
Theresa Marie Free
Kacey Fricke
Kristine Gallo
Jill Garcia
Julietta Garcia-Vicente



Andrew Gardiner
Natalie Geideman
Brian Gertsch
Tiffany Gertz
Jeremy Gettler
Noel Gibbs
Jose Gomez

Caitlin Gonlag
Jared Good
Alexandria Govert
Natalie Grabowski
Charles Granger
Alexander Grantsaris
Amy Greer



Justin Eddy Greer
Chelsea Gregory
Elizabeth Griesse
Lindsay Gross
Kristal Gruewski
Jessica Gutesha
Emily Gyure



Matt Gyure
Jennifer Hagabome
Anthony Haines
Jessica Hall
Brittany Rae Hammond
Eric Hanus
Angela Hardiman



Jonathan Harper
Adrianne Marie Harrigan
Derek Harris
Kristina Hartly
Matthew W. Hasse
Jason Hawkins
Patrick Hayes



Sarah Heaton
Joanna Rose Heavner
Philip Hebda
Heather Heiligstedt
Stephen Hein
Jenat Heneghan
Nathan Herrera



Ashley Hershman
Nicole Heuberger
Lizabeth Hilliard
Ashley Hinson
Sean Hofer
David Hoffman
Kristin Hoffman



Tyler Hollar
Austin Holtz
Ryan Hood
Jonathon David Hopkins
Shane Housty
Ryan Hovanec
Alexander Howard



Amanda Hruska
Kathleen Huber
Kortney Hodi
Sonja Hunt
Anthony Hunt
Ashlie Huseman
Robert Preston Ibarria



-Whitney McDermott



After orchestra rehearsal, Alexandra Delipoulos gets into her car.
"You know you're a BAD DRIVER when..."

1. ...you run into Dairy Queen," Alexandra Delipoulos said.
2. ...a tree 'just appears' in the middle of the road," Brian Wyrostek said.
3. ...you do your makeup and take both hands off the wheel and steer with your knees," Brian Bauer said.
4. ...you get in four accidents the first month you have your license," Amber Snedden said.
5. ...you back out of a driveway and hit a fire hydrant," Paul Ramos said.
6. ...you find yourself backing out of a bush," Kaitlin Fabrici said.
7. ...you cause a power outage for half the town," Megan Burnett said.
8. ...Brian Diederich is a better driver than you," Stephen Hein said.
9. ...you think the sidewalk is part of the street," Alexandra Lumakovska said.
10. ...you stop on a green light and go on a red," Natalie Grabowski said.

Q How was high school different this year as a sophomore than last year as a freshman?

A "I felt more comfortable this year. I was more familiar with the people in the high school," **Cody Saddler** said; "As a sophomore, I was able to take a wide variety of classes that were not offered freshman year. Not to mention my older friends didn't make fun of me for being a freshman anymore. The teachers trusted to give us more responsibilities," **Nicole Ellis** said; "I think we got more respect this year as sophomores. It was cool not to be the youngest in the school," **Christopher Schillo** said; "This year I felt less out of place. Last year I felt like everyone in the school knew I was a 'freshman.' I felt like I belonged this year," **Ashley Hershman** said; "I had to study more to get good grades. More was expected out of you in your work," **Grant Langbehn** said.



Cody Saddler sits in the hall studying Biology.

Meeting the "King of Pop"

While celebrating a friend's birthday, Alycia DeNardo got the chance to meet "The King of Pop." During his visit to Gary, Michael Jackson stayed at the Radisson hotel. DeNardo first saw Jackson as he was going to make his first appearance since he left his hometown. She waited four hours to get a glimpse of the star. His assistant then came look-



While in Michael Jackson's hotel room, Alycia DeNardo poses for the camera.

ing for her. "When I first walked in, he had a nightcap on and an asthma strip over his nose, but he quickly removed them. He sat me down and showed me the things his fans gave him," she said. Before she left, she met his children, which she added, were adorable. "Meeting him was an experience I will never forget," DeNardo said.

Bradley Iliff
Kenneth Keith Ingram, Jr.
Thomas Isailovich
Matthew Jansen
Sanja Jasnic
Randi Raquel Jobbe
Courtney Johnson



Frosina Jordanoski
Maya Juarez
Monica Kafantaris
Draga Kalaba
Trisha Kalshan
Gabrielle Karas
Jeffrey Kasianchuk



Andrew Katona
Phillip Katz
Katrina Keilman
Donald Keiser
Zachary Kekelik
Jeffrey Keller
Dawn Kellermeier



Jessica Kellermeier
Alex Kelly
Adam Kennedy
Logan Kesler
Allyson Ketcher
Hamid Khan
Jehanzaib Khan



Maliha Khan
Janet Kiefer
Andrew Kirchhoff
Brandon Kisee
David Klee
Jennifer Klein
Katrina Koch



Nathan Koch
Clayton Koehler
Hailey Korzeniewski
Kevin Kowert
Amy Kozlowski
Jason Krajci
Steven Thomas Kremer



Ashley Kristek
Michael Anthony Kubiak
Martin Kubica
Kyle Kucik
Patricia Kupchik
Shelley Kurcz
Stephanie Kutanovski



Michael Kvachkoff
Danielle Laduke
Elizabeth Laduke
Christopher Landers
Grant Langbehn
April Lankford
Donna LaTulip





Eric Laumann
Naum Lazoski
Erin Leader
Amanda Lee
Lacie Lemay
Mark Nicholas Lesniak
Matthew S. Lessner



Stefanie Letz
Jonathan Lewis
Vincent Lewis
Michelle Lipton
Jay Locascio
John Thomas Loitz
Kara Lozanovski



Kevin Lucas
Alexandra Lumakovska
Lisa Nicole Lumbarkoski
Ian Lynch
Timothy Lynch
Jonathan Mabrito
Kevin Macuga



Peter Maginot
Patrick Malinak
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Lauren Mandernack
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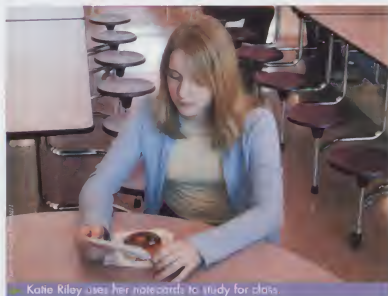
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Brett Mellis
Jeremy Melvin
Ingrid Messing
Grace Metz



Bailey Midgett
Melissa Lauren Mierzwa
Mitos Mihajlovic
Dustin Miller
Richard John Miller
Mark Millsap
Bogdan Miroski



Katie Riley uses her notecards to study for class.

"You know you're a **PERFECTIONIST** when...

1. ...your English vocab cards are color-coded," Katie Riley said.
2. ...one piece of misplaced clothing bothers you," Rebecca Nottingham said.
3. ...you try too hard to get everything perfect," Dominic Cribari said.
4. ...everything is in order and all that you do is a neat clean schedule," Andrew Katona said.
5. ...you waste your time doing things completely right when you could do less to get something done," James Sharp said.
6. ...you get really upset and obsess over it when something doesn't go well," Samuel Vicari said.
7. ...when something you do is good, but not good enough," Ryan Frasure said.
8. ...when you have your address on your underwear," Stephen Radakovich said.
9. ...you put your mind to it," Stephen Meyers said.
10. ...you spend hours working on one thing," Jessica Edwards said.

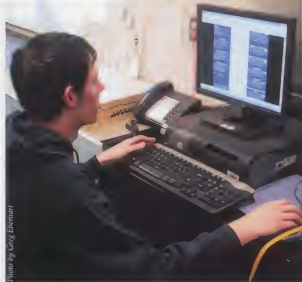


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The Price of **PAINTBALL**

Tournament Gun: \$1000
 Novice Gun: \$100-500
 CO2 Tank: \$30
 Mask: \$80
 Hopper: \$4-60
 Tournament: \$2000
 Novice Tournament: \$50-600

"I started playing with a group of my friends, and after playing for a couple of years, we decided to take it to the next step. Now I am on an amateur team out of Chicago called Team Bam," Kevin Macuga said.

Guess Who?

Who are these people in the **Sophomore** Class?



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"I thought eyebrow rings were cool and different."

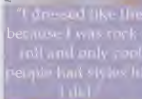


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"I dressed like this because I was rock n' roll and only cool people had styles like I did."



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"I just wanted to be a little different."

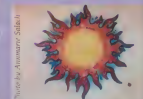


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"I was into the music more than the fashion. It was better than being normal."

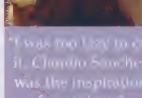


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"I was too lazy to cut it. Claudio Sanchez was the inspiration for my hair."

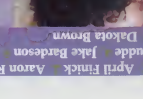


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Richard Montasiewicz
Chris Morin
Amelia Mota
Kate Mulkey
Kristin Mullin
Derick Mundt
Megan Murphy



Eric Murzyn
Shereen Musleh
Joey Nauta
Cody Nelson
Gregory Nelson
John Nelson
Kristine Nichols



Andrew Nikolovski
Christopher Robert Nolan
Ryan Nolan
Rebecca Nottingham
Melissa Nowak
Thomasena Maxine Nunez
Matthew T. O'Brien



Patrick O'Bryan
Lauren O'Connor
James O'Neal
Joseph Michael O'Neal
Kevin Oakes
Chris Obetkovski
Joseph Orchowski



Zachary Ornelas
Derrick Osborn
Clark Painter
Matthew Palmer
Amanda Paolone
Nick Papamihalakis
Michelle Parker



Crystal Pasinski
Courtney Pater
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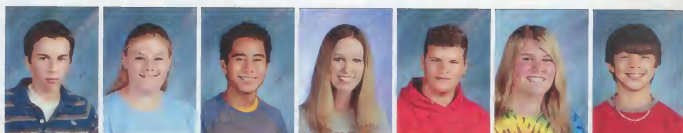


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Hannah Plumley
Jeremiah Plummer
Jeffrey Polack
Stephanie Poulos



Natalie Premovic
Angelo Prentoski
Justin Preslar
Amber Pressley
Anthony Primm
Ryan Purkhiser
Brianna Pusateri

Stephen Radakovich
Debra Raker
Paul Christian Ramos
Courtney Ramsey
Sam Rashin
Katlyn Rather
Allen A. Rawlings



Jenann Rebenack
Simon Reeves
Ryan Reilly
Lindsey Rendant
Jill Repasky
Sunny Rich
Aaron Michael Riddle



Katie Lynn Riley
Robert Risner
Caitlin Rivich
Elise Roach
Elyse Robbins
Molly Robbins
Kyle Roberts



Marcus Robinson
Alicia Rock
Melissa Rodich
Kevin Romanak
David Romaniuk
Ashley Rowell
Elizabeth Rushmore



Emily Russell
Christopher Rutherford
Stephanie Rutkin
Robert D. Rykovich
Mallory Rzanca
Ashley Saddler
Cody Saddler



Bridget Sansone
John Sarver
Kaitlin Sautter
Christopher Schillo
Kenneth Schreiber
Brian Schuster
Ashley Scott



Zachary Scott
Brooke Seils
Matthew Seip
Jamie Ray Sharp
Kaitlyn Shaw
Emily Sheppard
Jordan Shiner



Jessica Shultz
Eric Sieker
Lauren Silva
Hannah Simko
Kristin Simko
Jillian Smith
Karley E. Smith





Randall Smith
Amber Snedden
Melissa Somers
Sam Spear
Todd Springman
Erik M. Stahowiak
Tiffany Steinbeck



Lauren Stovall
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Jeremy Struebig
Kristie Swiatkowski
Beau Syler
Bojana Talevska
Sarah Tasher



Timothy Ray Tate
Christopher James Taylor
Craig Tepstra
Rachel Testi
Dane Thomas
Anthony Thompson
Robert Thurman



Margaret Tiemens
Amber Tobias
Sondra Tokarz
Christopher Tortolano
Lauren Treece
Michael Trimble
Sean Trippel



Ashlee Turner
Daniel Tyler
Nick Ullmann
Alexandra Urevig
Amanda Valois
Thomas Van Egtern
Christopher Van Horn



Michael Vanderveide
Mathew Vargas
Emily Vargo
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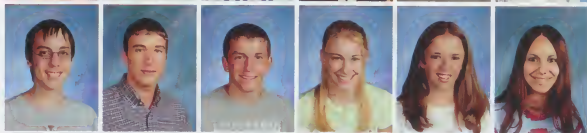


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 Kevin Wolfe
 Gregory Woosley
 Emily Wring



Brian Wyrostek
 Thomas Yokovich
 Cody Zacur
 Ashley Zaucha
 Breanne Zolfo
 Brianne Zych



-Amanda Perry



Ashlie Huseman, playing a game, tries to succeed into the next level.

"You know you're a **GAMER** when..."

1. ...you name your children Inky, Pinky, Blinky and Clyde in honor of the Pacman ghosts," Ashlie Huseman said.
2. ...you are so transfixed on the screen that you forget to breathe," Rachel Fisher said.
3. ...you find yourself humming the Zelda theme song," Sarah Dorrance said.
4. ...you don't hang with your friends so you can beat the game," Jenann Rebenack said.
5. ...your eyes blur when you look at something besides the screen," Eric Laumann said.
6. ...you talk to your game system," Kendel White said.
7. ...your love song with your girlfriend is Mario Brothers," Noel Gibbs said.
8. ...you dream about winning and playing video games," Craig Terpstra said.
9. ...you are saying Triforce instead of triangle in geometry class," Ryan Brock said.
10. ...you begin referring to video game characters as real people," Marissa DiGuacomo said.

Q

Do you think the world will be better or worse 100 years from now?

A

"The world will be worse because it isn't great now and it's not going to get better anytime soon," **Michelle Parker** said; "The world will be worse because new prob-

lems and difficulties will arrive," **Jacob Christoff** said; "The world will be better economically but lacking socially,"

Catherine Duffy said; "I don't think the world will be better because at the rate everything is evolving and people's wrongdoing, everything will go downhill,"

Nicole Croux said; "The world will be better because of technology, science and math advances," **Jehanzaib Khan** said; "I think that the world will be worse because there has already been wars and famine and there will probably be even more to come," **Olivia Bunde** said.



Olivia Bunde writes her thoughts of the world in 100 years.

Living Two Different Lives

Born in Chicago, yet living in Palestine for the past six years, speaking Arabic came as naturally as speaking English for Shereen Musleh. Musleh's parents wanted her to know her culture and family, so they moved to Palestine for six years. According to Musleh, "It was very different in Palestine. Parents were



Reading her Koran, Shereen practices her religion.

stricter, women had dress codes, school was harder and we had to deal with rivalries." For example, Shereen described exploding bombs and people punished for defying beliefs. "Even though I missed my family, I was glad to be back at the new school where I felt content and safe," Musleh said.

**Michelle
Kiefer**
President



**Amanda
Barnes**
Vice President



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Tsikouris**
Treasurer



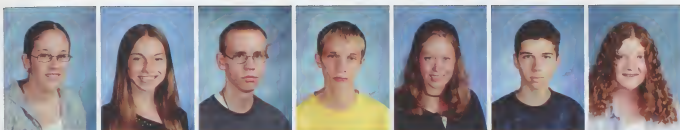
"Being looked up to by my peers and voicing my opinion was the best part of being in Student Council. I had fun and I have some ideas for years to come."

"Student Council helped make our school more fun, more exciting, and an overall better place to be. I plan on running for an officer position next year."

"Student Council helped me meet new people in high school. In my position, I helped others the best I can, and I plan on running for an officer position again next year."

"I found it fun to know what was going on throughout the school. In my position I balanced the freshman money, and I would like to be the treasurer again."

Born to Lead



Marie Abina
Holly Adams
Nicholas Adams
Christopher Akey
Nicole Akey
Dragan Aleksovski
Ashley Aliff



Benjamin Allen
Alex Alvarez
Jessica Antczak
Matthew Appel
Kathryn Armenta
Joshua Arnold
Rebecca Asher



Leah Mykelle Avans
Tyler Back
Todd Andrew Baker
Blake Bardeson
Amanda Barnes
Heather Lynn Bartz
Justin Bass



Jeffery Beall
Joshua Beam
Zebon Dee Beaver
Maria Teresa Becerra
Sara Becker
Ashley Suzanne Bernacchi
Derek Berquist



Tyler Bervick
Kristine Anne Bielak
Nicole Bizanes
Shannon Blazek
Sarah Board
Tricia Noelle Board
Lauren Bodinet



David Bonior
Brandon William Bork
Nicholas Borrmann
Daniel Bouchee
Olivia Bowman
Joshua Box
Jeremy Boyer



Brittany Bruscelli
Martina Irene Buchholz
Daniel Buckley
Angela Marie Budgin
Daniel Burgess
Sarah Burke
Samuel Bushemi



Daniel Joseph Byrd
Margaret Calabrese
James Calhoun
Toni A. Calhoun
Jason Cameron
Joe Camp
Carly Campbell

Lori Campbell
Jason Canady
Ryan J. Centanni
Richard Cervantes
Caitlin Chaussey
Thomas Chavez
Carolyn Chlebowsky



Terra Ciciora
Lindsey Clemens
Brittany Clements
Andrea Coffey
Christa Comer
Richard Compton
Timothy Conley



Amanda Cooper
Mark Corbin
Brittney Craft
James Crosslin
Stephanie Crum
Heather Ashley Cullom
Karl Andrew Paul Dahlman



Vanessa Dall
Michael Damjanovic
David Dance
Jacob Danner
Kathryn David
Lucas Santos Davila
Matthew DeBoth



Amanda Debs
Kristie Deedrick
Kyle DeCotto
Kalli Deter
Nicole Lynn Dewar
Anne DeWeese
Caroline Diamond



Tiffany Dines
Ashley Anne Dobbins
Ralph Christian Doctor
Eric Doffin
Maria Dominguez
Joshua Donelson
Kevin Doran



Michelle Dragoin
Heather Dudzik
Risto Dukleski
Kathryn Duncan
Thomas Dunn
Jordana Dykes
Rachel Olivia Eberly



Brian William Edgington
Justin R. Edwards
Kaitlyn Edwards
Leah Egofski
Donald Ek Dahl
Aya Elshity
Matthew Ernest





Amy Erskine
William D. Eskridge
Britny Facemyer
Bobbie Ferrell-Brey
Bryanna Firschau
Nicholas Florence
Arianna Flores



Ryan Forney
Gregory Foulds
Harrison Frazier Kevin, Jr.
James Leonard Freeman
Megan Fricke
Meghan Frost
Katherine Frundle



Jessica Funk
Julie Furman
John Fusner
Cameron Gaines
Alyssa Lynn Gallas
Joshua Gallo
Anthony Joseph Gambini



Mary Garcia
Namoi Garcia
Pavao Gazibara
William D. Gibbon
Brittney Gibens
Ian Gill
Ryan A. Gill



Matthew Glines
Alyssa Glover
Anthony Godoy
Renee Goldman
Michael Golec
Amanda Golob
Alicia Gonlag



Jay Gordon
April Lynn Gosser
Benjamin Green
Sarah Griffis
Andrew Griffith
Victoria Grise
Hilary Groff



Stephanie Guard
James Gutierrez
Nicholas Habel
Robert Habenicht
Hayley Hanes
Raymond Hanyzewski
Avery Hauser



Nicole Haworth
Suzanna Joy Heavner
Mariana Hernandez
Ean Heschler
Corey Hill
Jacob Hoffman
Sarah Holder

Heather Holzhauer
Rebecca Hoover
Benjamin S. Horjus
Logan Howard
Daniel Hoy
Margaret Hubble
Justin Hudak



Tammy Hurd
Adam Hutchinson
Elizabeth Iddings
Fayia Ismail
Lynae Ivey
Nicole Ivey
Adam Ivrich



Melissa Ann Iwinski
Hristina Jakimoska
Ina Jansson
Joshua Jared
Nicholas Jernberg
Kevin Jilison
Christopher Johnson



Clinton Johnson
Derek Johnson
Caitlin Johnston
Steven Jordan
Mallory Julian
Timothy Junksen
Jacob Kabella



James Kaiser
Heather Kala
Ashley Kalembe
Amanda Kaplan
Katherine Keller
Crystal Kelley
Matthew Kelly



Michael Kennedy
Marvam Khalid
Michelle Kiefer
Jessica Kile
Brandon Kime
Dusty King
Nicholas Kitchell



Jacob Klaubo
Kaitlyn Ann Klein
Michael Kmiec
Adam Knauer
Erin Koch
Kyle Kocher
Kathryn Kolavo



Brittany Ann Komaskinski
Jeffrey Alan Kors
Jessica Kortas
Katie Korzeniewski
Kyle Kranz
Daniel Krause
Krystal Krokroskia



Reality Check

A look inside OUR freshmen

-Brandt Robertson



➔ Stephanie Valois is sporting her trendy new purse.

"You know you're **SPOILED** when..."

- 1 ...you carry a different purse every day to school," Stephanie Valois said.
- 2 ...your first car costs more than \$20,000," Alex Tsikouris said.
- 3 ...when 'no' is not part of your vocabulary," Dan Byrd said.
- 4 ...everyone does everything for you," Benjamin Green said.
- 5 ...you buy your way out of everything that you do," Cori Mellen said.
- 6 ...you own your own credit card," Terra Miller said.
- 7 ...you don't have to look at the price tag when you purchase things," Kyla Renn said.
- 8 ...you pay more for your underwear than you do for your pants," Jon Sertich said.
- 9 ...you get \$100 handed to you and your response is 'that's it?'," Lauren Pierce said.
- 10 ...you're so rich, you don't know what Walmart is," Andrew Peretin said.

Q

What is something that no one knows about you?

A

"I beat Coach Sargeant at a game of one on one basketball," **Ethan Su** mner said; "I have been writing short stories about every day of my life since I was seven years of age," **Kate Titus**

said;

"I used to talk to squirrels," **Donald Raab** said; "I love country music," **Julie Mastervich** said; "I was born in Paris, France," **Ashley Szymborski** said; "I watched *Queer Eye for the Straight Guy*," **Christopher Johnson** said; "I came out feet first when I was born," **Dan Davis** said; "I have owned my own motorcycle since the age of fifteen," **Edward Paczkowski** said; "I love to play basketball despite my lack of coordination," **James Freeman** said; "I had a bed that looked like a train up until eighth grade," **Zachary Weiss** said.



➔ Zachary Weiss talks to friends before lunch.

Jumping the Gun

What is your first track and field season worth with a season ending injury in the beginning of the year? Freshman Nick Rodich suffered a knee injury at practice in January while running hurdles. After a successful football season, he broke away from track & field with a torn patella tendon, broken tibia, and three snapped liga-



➔ Nick Rodich after the occurrence of his injury.

ments. Rodich's doctor said his minimum recovery time would be twelve weeks, but he was anxious to step back up to the plate. Despite his anxiety, the decision was made that he would have to sit out. "I was upset that I wouldn't be returning, but in the long run it would be best for me and my athletic career," Rodich said.

Andrew Krumwied
Matthew Kubasick
Adam Tyler Kukulski
Laura Kuyachich
Kathleen Kvachkoff
Megan B. Lambert
James Lambing



Brian Lambka
Michele Lamere
Benjamin Lander
Zack Lara
Sarah Lashure
Jessica Laumann
Michelle Laurie



Ellen Leigh
Lauren Leoni
Gary Lesko
Jacob Libauskas
Michelle Alyse Longo
Bradley Lopez
Ryan Lotter



Josilyn Lucas
Sarah Luebecke
Meredith Luedtke
Joseph Lukawski
Andrew Macaluso
Joshua Andrew MacDonald
Melissa Alane MacHay



Nicholas Maddalone
Matthew Mako
Mallory L. Malczewski
Erika Malloy
Jessica Malott
Zachary Manes
Eric Manley



Klimentina Markoski
Andy Markowitz
Jenny Marrero
Daniel Marshall
Christopher Martin
Stacy Martin
Lisa Martinez



Sara Massa
Julie Mastervich
Taylor Matusz
Christopher May
Kari McColley
Joshua McColom
Amanda McCormick



Shaun McFarland
Kimberly McGraw
Jackie McLaughlin
Scott McQuillin
Simone Means
Cort Mellen
Derek Meneffe





Adam Timothy Merkel
Ryan Merritt
Dane Mettam
Brandon Meyers
Katie Mickey
Terra Miller
Keith Mills



Tabitha Briana Mitkus
Kire Mitreski
Stephen Modrowski
Mark Moes
Michael Mohr
Ashley Monaghan
John Monopoli



Amanda Moore
Todd Dean Moore
Kristen Auburn Morasan
Celeste Morrison
William Morrison
Jennifer K. Muehlman
Nathan Mueller



Timothy Mummery
Michael Murr
Mohammad Musleh
Matthew Myers
Sara Mysliwiec
Stephen Nanney
Alex Nelson



Anthony Nelson
Ashley Nelson
Cornell Robert Nelson
Christina Nemri
Jonathon Newberry
Katelyn Nierman
Anthony Nisevich



Daniel Nix
Nicholas W. Nomanson
Erin Nonos
Jacob Nyenhuis
Marc O'Dea
Andjalina Obradovic
Saja Obradovic



Matthew Osojnicki
Sarah Ann Otte
Ashley Pachowicz
Edward Paczkowski
Jocelyn Patsell
Micah Palmateer
Lindsey Pals



Victoria Parish
Matthew Parker
Thomas Parks
Jonathon Parry
Chenena Parin
Joseph Matthew Patrick
Kristina Pavlides



The Price of **MUSIC**

Instruments:
Band- **\$1000-3000**
Orchestra- **\$1000-4000**
Lessons: Band, Orchestra,
and Voice- **\$15.00** for
25-60 min.

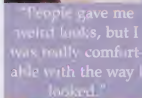
For Michelle Dragoin, making music changed her life. "I chose trumpet because trumpets were usually played by males and I wanted to prove to others and myself that girls can play just as well, if not better," Dragoin explained.

Guess Who?

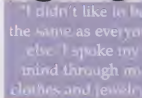
Who are these people in the **Freshman Class?**



"I got it because nobody else in my grade had it, and I wanted to be unique."



"People laughed at me because I wore socks and sandals in the snow."



"I liked to be unique and I also liked how it looked when I saw it on other people."

Williams; 4. Lisa Martinez; 5. Carly Campbell
1. Nicole Biznes; 2. Andrea Pozworski; 3. Sadie

► Luck of the Irish

Imagine living in stunning Ireland with tons of green grass and beautiful flowers all around you. Ashley Monaghan lived this dream for part of her life. "I was two months old when I arrived in the United States, lived here for four years and then returned to Ireland. There, I attended school for the next five years and then returned to the United States to stay," Monaghan said. She came to the U.S. with her



Monaghan, age seven, enjoyed the Irish landscape with vivacious flowers, extraordinary castles, rich grasses and tons of rain. grandparents, mother and brother in search of a better life. Compared to here, Ashley's school in Ireland was much different. "I went to Catholic school where we had to wear uniforms. The nuns were very strict," Monaghan explained. Outside of school, she and her friends would ride bikes, jump rope or play hurling. "It was like ice hockey, only on grass," she said. Ashley and her family hope to visit Ireland in the summer of 2004.

Christopher Pawlikowski
Andrew Peretin
Courtney Perry
Jennifer Perry
Catherine Petro
Stephen Pernetton





David Phillips
Lauren Pierce
David Pilipovich
Douglas Pilipovich
Nikola Pitaroski
Nikolina Pitaroski
Karl Pitzel



Andrew Podgorny
Sean Podkul
Matt A. Pogorzelski
Natalie Poissin
Andres Poplawski
Andrea Pozworski
Klime Prentoski



Patrick Prohl
Daniella Pusara
Kristi Quigley
Carrie Ann Quinn
Nicholas Quinn
Donald Raab
Ana Radicska



Milan Radojic
Rachel Raney
Kenneth Rasmussen
Joseph Rattazzi
Jacob Ravesloot
Joseph Rediger
Stephanie Reeve



Jennifer Reid
Kyla Renn
Crystal Reno
Nicholas Michael Rettig
Allison Ricard
Tillie Rich
Corey Daniel Ristic



Heather Robison
Nicholas Rodich
James Rogers
Justin Rogers
Scott Rogers
Christina M. Rose
Mark Alan Rosenwinkel



Anjelica Rospond
Veronica Rowan
Courtney Rowe
Christopher Rudersmidt
Savannah Ruiz-Nolan
Nicholas Russ
Heather Russell



Ashton Lawrence Sacha
Ethan Sajdera
Jessica Salgado
Martin A. Salgado
Todd Salinas
Tiffany Sanders
Jennifer Santelik

Kaitlin Sapita
Christopher Saroff
Brandon Schaafsma
Christopher Scharbach
Craig Schiesser
Lindsay Schild
Kiely Schlesinger



Michael Schramm
Robyn Schreiber
Jayson Schuetz
Samantha Schulz
Steven Schulz
Matthew Schweitzer
Joseph Andrew Searer



Amanda Seberger
Melissa Seberger
Brent Segura
Christopher Seip
Johnny Senczeko
Jon Sertich
Kenneth Shaffer



Ryan Shelley
Aaron Shreve
Jessica Shreve
Brina Shultz
Robert E. Simms
Kymberly Sine
Jeremy Singh



Kimberly Slanina
Thomas Sliwinski
Brittany A. Smith
Ethan Smith
Kyle Smith
Jessica Snyder
Nathan Snyder



Kayla Spera
Sean Sprehe
Brandon Stanley
Cody Staten
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Anna Stephens

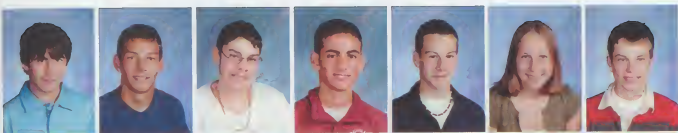


Mackensie Alana Struble
Ethan Sumner
Ashley Szymorski
Ginell Tano
Brandon Tants
Christopher Teatom
Kathryn Elizabeth Theford



William Theodoros
Tyler Thompson
Buddy Thurman
Kathryn Titus
Thomas Tokoly
Andrew Tomczak
Nicholas Tomczak





Kliment Trnjcević
John Treece
Damian Trevino
Alex Tsikouris
Jeromy Travis Turturillo
Laura Unhoch
Richard Uzdowski



Stephanie Vaca
Derek Vajda
Stephanie Valois
Jillian VanderPol
Rachel VanDeWyngaerde
Kristy Vaughan
Stefan Veljanovski



Carrie Veers
Brian Aldon Vonfeldt
Jackelyn Nicole Wacnik
Brian Michael Wagner
Amanda Walters
Jeffrey Glenn Waspi
Christian Wease



Khirstian Wease
Kathryn Elizabeth Wefler
Zachary Weiss
Jeremy Wellman
Todd Evan Wells
Patrick West
Samantha West



Richard Westerhoff
Timothy Westerhoff
Natasha White
Mathew Whitehead
Phillip Gabriel Wilbanks
Leslie Wilcox
Sadie Williams



Steve Williams
Sean Wilson
Tiffany Wilson
Christopher Wittlock
Jonathan Woodbury
Kellie Woods
Kevin Worst



Benjamin Thomas Wright
Dustin Yelinek
David Young
Jaclyn B. Zackavec
Samantha Zick
Ryan Zmuda
Nicholas Zolfo



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Melissa Marie Zurbriggen

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Brust, Deanna: Paraprofessional



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Purdue University, M.S. Business
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Cicora, Cheryl: Registrar
Ciochian, Debra: Ball State University, B.S. Purdue University, M.S.-English, Speech/Theatre, Asst. Drama Director, Dance Team Head Coach



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Cooper, Beverly: Paraprofessional
Cox, Karen: Art
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Damjanovic, Milan: Director of Security



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Drag, Janet: Ball State University, B.A., Indiana University, M.S.-English



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Elston, Julie: Indiana University, B.A., M.S.-English, Journalism, Juddings
Emole, Bonnie: Attendance Director



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Fox, Thomas: CISCO instructor, Computer Technician
Gallo, Tina: Paraprofessional
Gatto, Anthony: Indiana State University, M.S.-Industrial Arts
Haines, Joe: Math



Reality Check

A look inside OUR faculty



Mrs. Landgrebe (English) assists Jorie Strahl (11) on the computer.

You know you've been **TEACHING** too long when...

1. ...you get up in the morning, it's dark; when you leave school, it's dark." Mrs. Lisa Landgrebe (English) said.
2. ...you walk up to teenagers in the mall that you don't know and correct their behavior," Mrs. Rhonda Overbeeke (English) said.
3. ... you are teaching kids whose parents you had in class," Mr. Mike Malaski (English) said.
4. ...you're old enough to be the principal's grandmother," Mrs. Susan Elder (Spanish) said.
5. ...when you check grammar on your grocery list, which is written in complete sentences with no forbidden words or linking verbs," Ms. Peg Matanic (English) said.
6. ...you look forward to vacations more than teaching," Mrs. Linda Atwood (French) said.
7. ...you go to a former student's baby shower," Mrs. Diane Tournis (Special Education).
8. ...someone says 'What time is it?' and you say, 'Fifth period,'" Mrs. Nancy May (Math) said.
9. ...you've taught longer than your students have been alive," Mr. Kenneth Witt (Chemistry).

Q

What is the most ridiculous excuse you have ever heard from a student about a missing homework assignment?

A

A student said: "I don't have my paper because it caught on fire in welding class," Mrs. Rhonda Overbeeke (English) said, "but he brought it to me

later so I remarked, 'I thought it burned?,' and he replied, 'no, I was confused!'; "My house was being shot at and I was afraid to get up off the floor." The funny thing was, the newspaper showed a gang-related shooting in his neighborhood, he wasn't kidding," Mr. Keith Iddings (Math) said; "I couldn't print out my writing assignment because my printer was broken," Mrs. Lisa Landgrebe (English) said. "However, the note from their parent was typed and printed out!"; "My friend had an accident and the assignment is in the impound lot," Mrs. Jan Lowery (Math) said; "My tongue got stuck on a frozen pudding pop, and therefore, I couldn't practice," Mrs. Peg Shaffer (Band) said.



Mrs. Peg Shaffer (Band) instructs Brian Decker (10)

The Icing on the Cake

"I'd been baking for over a decade, but I only started decorating about three years ago," Mr. Kelly Loving (Science) said. The decorating began after a trip to Barnes and Noble when he spotted a book on cake decorating and decided to buy it. The decorating was history from then on. "I do it for my family for free (they won't pay me) and I have sold several cakes over the years," Loving said. He explained how decorating cakes was sometimes



harder than it seemed. The cake must be prepared and decorated the morning of the event. "Once I was making a wedding cake for my father-in-law's wedding. I was so rushed for time I had to decorate and put on my tuxedo at the same time." His specialty was creating wedding cakes. When a couple asked him if he would create something special for their wedding, he has to discuss design ideas with the bride and groom. "I don't want to have to do another white cake with pink flowers," Loving said.



The Price of Teaching

Graduate course: ~~\$550~~
 License renewal: ~~\$60~~
 Office supplies: ~~\$250~~
 Professional organizations: ~~\$100~~
 Union dues: ~~\$400~~
 Tylenol and Tums: ~~\$30~~
 Candy and rewards: ~~\$100~~

"I tried to reward my students who showed a genuine interest in learning. The money I spent on candy, books, or props was nothing compared to the rush I felt when students improved their grades, asked me to buy a book for them or volunteered to participate in class. Helping students to love learning was priceless," Carol Wilson said.

Behind the Scenes

To ready the new building for the first school day, everyone worked as a team: the custodians, the maintenance crew, the cafeteria workers, the teachers and the administrators.

"We had to clean the construction dust, scrub things down, clean and move equipment and then rewash everything from floor to ceiling," Cathy Tesluk, custodial foreman, said. "I helped move the old cafeteria tables, chairs, and our own equipment," custodian Joe Burke said. It took all summer to complete the move.



Joe Bellamy and Joe Haines move quickly to get the school ready for the first day.



Stocking shelves for sale.



Delivering state-of-the-art cans.



The administrators enroll students at registration.



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Iddings, Keith: *Northern Illinois University, B.S.-Math, Head Boys' Cross Country, Asst. Boys' Track Coach*



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Johnson, Doty: *Indiana University, M.S.-Science, Department Chair*
Johnson, Marsha: *Paraprofessional*
Johnson, Tom: *Valparaiso College, B.A.-Math, Head Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach*



Knifer, Sue: *Treasurer*
Kineshita, Norika: *Japanese*
Korosowski, Gordana: *Speech*
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Menacher, Laura: *Audio Visual Paraprofessional*



Miller, Renee: *Special Education*
Moldenhauer, Katie: *Paraprofessional*
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 Shih, Andrew: *Indiana University, B.S.-Biochemistry*
 Smith, Angie: *Indiana University, B.S.-Physical Education and Health*
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 Smolinski, Kathryn: *Indiana University of Pennsylvania, B.S. - German, German Club Sponsor*



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 Turnan, Caroline: *Purdue University, B.S.-Family and Consumer Science*
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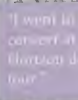


Guess Who?

Who are these teachers who
Graduated from CPHS?



"My time spent playing with the nationally ranked CPHS Bands was my favorite memory."



"I went to the Van Halen concert at the Rosemont Theatre during their 1984 tour."



"Spending time with my classmates from all of the athletic teams I was on were my best memories."



"My favorite memories are of going to basketball games and to the dances with my friends."



"My favorite memory is going to Prom with the person that would later become my wife."



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What is the most memorable quote a teacher has ever said to you or a class you were in?

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Seniors Julie Mills and Jamie Jansen sit and talk at lunch.

School Board and Superintendents



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Steven Sprunger, James
Hardman

→ School Board
Back row: Daniel Root,
Karen Raab, Karen Schrum,
Judy Katz, Thomas Hoffman

Women's Hoops: Over the Top Challenging her Blaine Grove opponent, Cassie Pruzin (11) takes the jumper. The team finished off with a winning season, along with recording Coach Tom May's 400th win. The basketball Sectional tournament was held at home this year, but the team fell to Valparaiso in the second round.

Photo by R. Stempke



Cross-country Victory Michael Trybulka (11) focuses straight ahead as he nears the end of his race. The boys' cross country team headed to State for the second year in a row, placing 6th as a team, but missing the podium by two points. Photo by Tiltak



Wrestling and Swimming After pinning his third opponent in a row, Jonathan Ramon (12) is named 125 lb. Sectional champion to conclude his final season. The wrestlers finished with a team Sectional title, sending 12 competitors to the Regional and two onto the State competition. Photo by R. Stempke



Soccer's Top Gun After winning the Sectional championship against rival Lake Central, Jody Clements (10) and Jorie Arnold (12) celebrate. The team won their first Regional title in the history of girls' soccer at Crown Point by shutting out Morton and advancing to Semi-state. Photo by K. Huber

a look *inside*



What did it mean to be a team? Was it the aspect of togetherness and bonds between friends? Was it the idea of family and the way triumphs and defeats were shared as one? Whatever one's definition of a team may have been, the various teams throughout the school shared one common goal: They wanted to win. But was winning everything? "The feeling of winning was great, but being close was more important," junior dance team member Ashley Mays said. After competing and performing together throughout the fall and winter, the dance team focused not only on winning, but on community and support for each other. "To be a team means you think of the team before you think of yourself," senior Carey Ciochina said. "It has taught me to put other's needs before my own and gives an awesome sense of unity." Car washes, camps and community service were just some of the events teams participated in besides practice. However, fun came with intense preparation for the season. "Nationals was a very stressful time for everyone on the dance team. We had to work nonstop to get ready," senior Jamie Jansen said. "We rested, played games at practice and had a taco dinner before we left." After placing 10th in Kick and 11th in Pom, the dance team felt they held a stronger connection. "The night before, we had a team bonding," Mays said. "We weren't really sure what would happen, but we had to find strength in each other. I don't think it dawned on us until that night that we weren't just competing out there for ourselves." *By Jennifer Stremпка and Carolyn Simko*

our

Spirit

THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER > During the Homecoming game, Michael Smith (11) pauses to read the opposing team's quarterback's eyes. "Everyone was ready to step up when the team needed it most, especially the seniors," Smith said. *Photo by Titak*



CELEBRATING FROM THE START

After rushing out into the new stadium for the first home game of the season, the team huddles up with Aaron Miller (12) on top of their helmets. After a victory against Hobart, fireworks lit up the sky. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



PASSING IT ALONG

At the game against Chesterton, Jordan Struebig (12) catches a pass from Matthew Cowan (12).

"Overall I had fun, even though there were some devastating times. Everyone had a relationship with an underclassman which really helped the whole team," Struebig said.

Photo by R. Strempek



EVERY SECOND MAKES A DIFFERENCE

7:16 left in the fourth quarter. The score is tied, 15-15. The football players wear their arms, getting the crowd pumped.

3:10 to go. The Merrillville Pirates just scored another touchdown, bringing the score to 15-22.

25.5 seconds on the scoreboard. The football team has just scored a touchdown. The score is 21-22. The crowd is silent. Will they tie the game and go into overtime, or risk it all and go for a two point conversion?

Senior Matthew Cowan throws the ball, and senior Alex Derks catches it in the end zone! Crown Point wins the game with less

than half a minute left. It was a great day to be a Bulldog football player.

After a victory of 23-22 on September 5th against Merrillville, the fans poured out onto the field. They were waiting for the football team to sing them the school fight song, which the boys did with helmets raised above their heads, high in the air. "The whole team learned all the words together; it was something we did to show our pride," junior Kristopher Babic said. Coach Chip Pettit (History) described the '03 season as, "full of emotion." He said this sport was one of "fire and passion."



BALL IN HAND > After catching the ball, Justin Sprehe (11) is tackled and brought down. "Overall it was a good season, and we had fun our first year at the new building," Sprehe said. *Photo by R. Strempek*



FIRST ON THE FIELD > Playing against Hobart for the first home game of the year, senior Aaron Miller catches a pass from senior Matthew Cowan. After completing the pass, Miller ran the ball in for the first touchdown on the new field. *Photo by R. Strempla*

A FINAL LOOK >

Varsity Football Season Record 5-5

Lowell	14	20
Hobart	30	13
Merrillville	23	22
Lake Central	17	16
Portage	0	56
Valparaiso	41	34
LaPorte	7	24
Chesterton	14	33
Michigan City	31	14
Sectionals		
Portage	14	24



Matthew Cowan
Quarterback

INSIDE THE MIND >

- Cowan made the first pass completion, a 22 yd. gain to Miller.
- He also made the first completion for a TD in the new stadium.



VARSITY FOOTBALL >

Front Row: James Kline, Matthew Hasse, Kyle Coves, Michael Gordon, Erik Risteski, Nicholas Ciachina, Andrew Kmiec, Christopher Bruno, Jason Aubuchon, Kyle Gianni, Craig Terpstra; **Second Row:** Daniel Cox, Kristopher Babic, Keith Dohlgren, Dave Swenson, Robert Rykovich, Marcus Robinson, Steven Ellingsen, Mark McInerney, Riste Jakimoski, Michael Vandervelde, James Fastero, Nicholas Popamihalakis; **Third Row:** Julie Gentler, Tara Wietbrock, Nicholas Conway, Coach Granger, Coach Turley, Coach Pierce, Coach Reid, Coach Enright, Coach Pettit, Coach Croell, Trent Trump, Coach Tucker, Coach Asplio, Coach Paramonglis, Andrew Eriks, Amanda Schaller; **Fourth Row:** Jeffrey Modrowski, Bryan Reed, Nathan Solts, Bradley Jones, Thomas Bailovich, Michael Derrickson, Nicholas Parkison, Brady Hasse, Jeffrey Keller, Curtis Magurean, Donald Keiser, Dessu Rattray; **Fifth Row:** Theodore Wells, Derrick Mundt, Christopher Rutherford, Christopher Schillo, Jordan Rhye, Matthew Cowan, Michael Smith, Jordan Struebke, James Riddle, Christopher Wilson, Christopher Esola; **Sixth Row:** Benjamin Kasch, Lawrence Seiber, Patrick Walsh, William McInerney, Patrick Coffey, Joshua Oresko, Ryan Walsh, Mark Davis, Joseph Maskovich, Corey Bush; **Back Row:** Vincent Lewis, Alex Derks, David Metsch, Matthew Jansen, Daniel Weisel, Justin Sprehe, Aaron Miller, Adam Hilliard, Sean Highsmith, Brian Gertsch and Devin DePooi. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*

ACHIEVING GOALS > With possession of the ball, Jon Serich (9) tries to dodge the other team. "Playing on the team showed me that with the right attitude and hard work, you could achieve anything," Serich said. *Photo by Kristin Black*

A LONG SHOT > Matthew Jansen (10) runs with the ball while two other teammates protect him from the opposing team. Jansen played quarterback position for this season on both JV and varsity teams. *Photo by Titak*



STANDING IN PLACE >

Before snapping the ball to Matthew Jansen (10), Nick Papamihalakis (10) anticipates the next play.

"Playing on the team affected me greatly. I became more disciplined and learned a lot about myself and what I was capable of," Papamihalakis said.

Photo by Kristin Black



THE GRASS WAS GREENER AT THE OLD SCHOOL

New school, new football stadium. So why didn't the JV and frosh teams have the pleasure of playing there? "It took a lot of work getting the new field ready for play. The landscaper suggested we only play varsity games on the field, giving it a chance to mature," varsity head coach Chip Pettit said.

"Five varsity games were played there, while all 19 lower level games (JV, frosh and 8th grade) were played at the old field downtown. Looking back on it, I definitely think it was the right thing to do."

Freshman Christopher Johnson said, "I didn't have the chance to play at the new

stadium, but it looked real nice; the grass seemed soft and ready to be torn up!"

Playing at the old stadium didn't bother most of the players. According to teammates, most of them relatively enjoyed it. "The new field was great when the stands were filled, but it would never be the same as the old field," junior Bradley Jones said.

Players understood why they couldn't play in the new stadium and were excited when they would be allowed the opportunity. "Being an athlete that played in the old stadium, I'll always love the Bulldog Turf," freshman coach Jeremy Williams said.



TIME STANDS STILL >

With a lack of concentration and determination on his face, Joshua Oresko (11) goes out for a quarterback draw. "I was more comfortable playing at the old school because of the atmosphere," Oresko said.

Photo by Titak



DODGING OPPONENTS > Running the ball, Christopher Wilson (10) tries to avoid the opposing team. Wilson started as tailback and often had time in varsity games. "Playing on the team helped me react in positive ways during bad situations in the game," Wilson said. Photo by Titak

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' JV Football Season Record 6-3

Lawell	6	0
Habart	27	8
Merrillville	15	21
Lake Central	27	0
Portage	7	22
Valparaisa	19	6
LaPorte	18	28
Chesterton	26	14
Michigan City	33	14
Valparaiso 'B'	8	14

Boys' Frosh Football Season Record 8-5

Lawell	12	6
Hobart	38	0
Merrillville 'B'	0	28
Merrillville	14	8
Merrillville 'B'	6	0
Lake Central	22	14
Portage 'B'	28	14
Portage	13	22
Valparaisa	14	20
LaPorte	14	31
Chesterton	21	14
Lake Central 'B'	0	6
Michigan City	37	0



FIGHTING BACK > After making the catch, Thomas Isailovich (10) is dragged down from the back. "I think foot ball made me a more responsible person because it was a priority I had. I also liked to do it," Isailovich said.

Photo by Titak



BOYS' FRESHMAN FOOTBALL >

Front Row: Michael Mohr, Daniel Byrd, Benjamin Wright, Jacob Kobello, Gary Lesko, Ryan Forney, Andrew Markowitz, Blake Bardsen, Brian Lambko, Matt Pogorzelski, Anthony Gambini; **Second Row:** Adam Kukulski, Jeremy Boyer, Lucas Davila, Jacob Donner, Eric Manley, Andrew Krumwied, Stephen Williams, Daniel Burgess, Nicholas Quinn, James Crosslin, Kevin Cowan; **Third Row:** Mark Rosenwinkler, Chris Marlin, Brandon Bork, Kenneth Shaffer, Assistant Coach Kelly Fricke, Assistant Coach Jeremy Williams, Christopher Johnson, Adam Hutchinson, Patrick West, Brandon Tants; **Fourth Row:** Jeremy Turunilo, Michael Kniec, Jon Sertich, Thomas Parks, Zachary Mones, Michael Golea, Pavao Gazibara, William Theodoros, Kyle Delcotto; **Fifth Row:** Justin Edwards, Ryan Treece, Sean Sprehe, Nicholas Jernberg, Dylan Gibson, Anthony Nisevich, Todd Wells, Nicholas Russ; **Back Row:** Joseph Patrick, Donald Raab, Michael Damjanovic, Matthew Ernest, Jonathan Seneczko, Nicholas Radich, Adam Merkel, Daniel Bouchee and Daniel Davis. Photo by Visual Sports Network



GIRLS' VARSITY GOLF >

Front Row: Ashley Hershman, Danielle LaDuke, Terra Miller, Elise Malczewski; **Back Row:** Elena Theodoras, Coach Scott Vlink, Jennifer Barys and Brittney Ladavisi. Not pictured: Sabrina Gettler, Erin Kelly, Erin Lighfoot, Tina Sabata, Lauren O'Conner and Melissa Bannan. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*

TEERING IT UP > To prepare for her shot, Christina Sabata (11) places her ball on the tee. Sabata had been playing since she was in the fourth grade. "I joined the team because I liked playing golf with my friends," Sabata said. *Photo by Titak*



AMAZING EXPERIENCE > Competing at The Legends of Indiana Golf Course in the State competition, Elena Theodoras (11) tees off on the eighth hole. "I didn't really have any expectations for State. I would have liked to break 90 and take back a few holes, but in the end it was just a really good experience," Theodoras said. *Photo Submitted by Elena Theodoras*

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' Varsity Golf Season Record 11-2

Michigan City	172	218
Lowell	183	213
Portage	189	183
LaPorte	173	190
Sectionals	1st	
Regionals	4th	



Terra Miller
Varsity Player



INSIDE THE MIND >

Miller shot an 89 at the Regionals and went on to State. Miller was number one on varsity for part of the season.



ANTICIPATED TRIP TO STATE

ON THE GREEN >

Lauren O'Connor (10) sinks her short putt. "I practiced all summer and worked harder than the previous season," O'Connor said.

Photo by Titik



Starting their season off, the girls' golf team began with an abundance of new challenges. First, their home course moved to Youche Country Club. "The new course was really awesome, but it was really different having a dress code," sophomore Ashley Hershman said. Not only did the team start out with a whole new course, but the team also had to learn to adjust to its new coach, Scott Vlink (health). "Mr. Vlink was a good coach. Overall, I think the team liked him a lot," Hershman said.

As the season started out, junior Elena

Theodoros and freshman Terra Miller began the competition for the number one position on the varsity team. "My best match was against Wheeler and Hobart where I shot a 36," Theodoros said. After years of Regional competitions, attending State was much anticipated. The two went on as individuals to compete at State. "It had been a long time since two members had gone to State," she said. Miller shot a 94 at State, while Theodoros shot a 97. "I started playing golf six years ago when my family joined Youche," Miller said.

BY SARA RENNICH >

IN THE SAND TRAP > Jennifer Baris (12) attempts to hit her ball out of the bunker. She received the MVP award at the Fall Awards Banquet. "This season was a lot of fun because I was a senior," Baris said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



REACHING FOR THE BALL > After making her putt, Erin Kelly (12) grabs her golf ball out of the hole. "This season was very different from the last two years. I will miss all the girls on the team," Kelly said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



CONCENTRATING

HARD > Gripping onto her club, Ashley Hershman (10) watches as her chipped shot flies through the air. Hershman played on the junior varsity team and was ranked 6th.

Photo by Titik



TAKIN' IT TO 'EM > Showing her skills, Elizabeth Hilliard (10) tries to maneuver around her defender. "I just tried to steal the ball from the defense to make a counterattack," Hilliard said. Hilliard had been playing soccer for 14 years, two of those years spent on the high school team.

Photo by Titus

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Season Record 13-6-2

West Lafayette	1	1
Portage	0	5
Andrean	3	3
Lowell	11	2
LaPorte	4	0
Hobart	5	2
Chesterton	2	1
Hebron	9	0
Indy Cathedral	2	4
Valparaiso	1	5
Griffith	6	0
Merrillville	5	2
Bishop Noll	14	0
Michigan City	8	0
Munster	3	4
Lake Central	4	5

Sectionals

Munster	2	1
Griffith	4	1
Lake Central	2	0

Regionals

Morton	4	0
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Semi-State

Warsaw	1	2
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Girls' JV Soccer

Season Record 14-0-1

West Lafayette	4	1
Portage	6	2
Andrean	2	0
Lowell	11	0
LaPorte	1	0
Hobart	6	0
Chesterton	2	1
Indy Cathedral	2	1
Valparaiso	1	0
Griffith	6	0
Highland	3	2
Merrillville	6	0
Michigan City	6	0
Munster	2	0
Lake Central	1	1



GIRLS' VARSITY & JV SOCCER >

Front Row: Kimberly Pavel, Sarah Hargis, Caitlin Johnston, Alicia Rack, Elizabeth Rushmore; **Second Row:** Rachel Eberly, Carol O'Rourke, Michelle Upton, Allison Moore, Elizabeth Hillard, Sarah Tasher, Julieta Garcia, Jarie Arnold, Coralyne Simko, Lindsey Marlin, Mary Galuszka, Adrienne Seip; **Third Row:** Ashley Krumrie, Elizabeth Mawry, Claudia Rhye, Leah Egalski, Brittany Clements, Ashley Bernacchi, Kristin Simko, Yvonne Miller, Joclyn Clements, Melissa Cooper, Lauren Kacher, Caitlin Rivich; **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Kelly Nelson, Goalkeeper Coach Marcus Nelson, Amanda McCormick, Alyssa Gallas, Megan Burnett, Cari Mellen, Alexandra Dellapoulos, Kirsten Schuster, Kathleen Huber, Ashley Dabbins, Melanie Cooper, Ina Jansson and Coach Michael Malaski. Photo by Visual Sports Network



STRONG WILLED > Splitting her defenders, Kristin Simko (10) opens space for a run down the field. Simko sat the bench her freshman and some of her sophomore year due to broken bones. "I was afraid of getting injured and having to sit out another season," Simko said. Photo by Annmarie Seltch



GOING SOLO > Lauren Kacher (12) takes the ball up the field on her own. "I really loved playing defense; it was a thankless job, but I liked it," Kacher said. Photo by Annmarie Salach



LEAVING HER MARK > Mary Galauzis (12) attempts to control the ball and looks to pass. Galauzis lead the state in assists with a total of 29. "After only 19 assists last year, I was hoping on 30, but 29 was still very impressive," Galauzis said. Photo by Titik

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT > Sarah Hargis (11) dives to save a goal in warm-up before a game. "I thought it was an exciting year with junior varsity going undefeated and varsity making it to Semi-State," Hargis said. Photo by Titik



DEFENSE IN HIGH GEAR > Frantically defending, Amanda McCormick (9) attempts to regain possession of the ball. "I had just lost the ball and knew I had to get it back," McCormick said. McCormick played on junior varsity in a defensive slapper position. Photo by Titik

A FEELING THIS WAS THE YEAR

Everyone has heard the saying, "pay-back is sweet," but few have experienced it firsthand. The girls' soccer team, however, experienced that feeling. With a loss to Lake Central in the regular season, they were determined not to let it happen again. Coming back with a two goal victory over Lake Central in the Sectional championship game, the girls had their revenge, as well as a Sectional title. "We weren't supposed to win Sectionals, but we all worked really hard and had a lot of passion," junior Kimberly Pavel said.

The girls went on to clinch their first

Regional title in the team's history. "I was very happy but surprised we made it all the way to Semi-State," senior defensive MVP Carolyn Simko said. Varsity head coach, Michael Malaski (English) commented, "I had great kids who followed each other; it was a team effort. I just had a feeling this was the year."

Junior varsity went undefeated in 14 of its 15 games, tying its last game to Lake Central. Reflecting on the season, sophomore Kathleen Huber said, "I think junior varsity did rather well; 14-0-1 wasn't bad at all."

BY NICK ROTH >

STEPPING UP > Focusing on the task at hand, Jacob Bopple [10] sprints to clear the ball away. "The LaPorte game was so close and their grass was so soft, it was my most memorable game," Bopple said.

Photo by Titak

FAST REFLEXES > Grasping the ball seconds before rolling over the white line, Joshua Arnold [9] saves a goal during a JV game. "I initially played soccer this year because it was a fun thing to do in my free time." Photo by Titak



THE FINAL CUT > As Samuel Bushemi [9] cuts off a Valparaiso offender, he races forward to win control of the ball. "I played soccer my whole life, and I had a lot of fun being on the team," Bushemi said.

Photo by Titak



NEW LEADERSHIP CODES FOR SUCCESS

BY KATIE HUBER >

"From the seniors down to the freshmen, we had 36 first-class young men," first-time boys' soccer coach Ryan Collier (mathematics/Latin) said. "The Sectional game against Hobart will stick with us the longest; we hadn't won a Sectional game since 1998. Sophomore Zachary Kekelik had a hat trick to get to 20 goals for the season." The defeats of Chesterton and Merrillville alone displayed the improvement of the team. Senior Damjan Dukleski said, "When we beat Chesterton, it was a huge game and a step-up for everyone to prove that we could beat good teams."

Throughout the season, the boys looked for inspiration on and off the field. "Seniors Matthew Trybula and MVP Kevin McFadden played with such intensity every game and were always willing to help me out," junior Christopher Wacnik said.

The JV team agreed that cooperation and skill awarded success, along with the fields they played on. "The match against Boone Grove was the first win on the new field," sophomore Joseph Orchowski said. The whole team worked to improve their record, ending their varsity season with five more wins than the last.



FAMILY TIES > John Nance [12] smiles while being escorted by Melvin and Marylou Nance on Senior Night. "My most memorable game was against Morton when Arlington Foley [11] got into a fight," Nance said.

Photo by Adam Heintzman



REACHING GOALS > Attempting to score on Matthew Trybula (12), Zachary Kekelik (10) warms up before a night game. "When we played Hobart in the Sectional game, my third goal of the night was my twentieth for the season," Kekelik said. "I also won the ISCA Top Team Player Award, along with making the All-Conference Team." Photo by Tish

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' Varsity Soccer Season Record 8-8

Lowell	6	0
Bishop Noll	5	1
Boone Grove	4	1
Portage	0	3
LaPorte	3	2
Morton	7	1
Chesterton	2	1
Munster	1	3
Valparaiso	0	7
Hammond	4	5
Merrillville	4	1
Hammond Gavit	5	1
Michigan City	0	2
Highland	1	2
Lake Central	2	6
Hobart	3	1

Sectionals

Hobart	5	1
Highland	0	2

Boys' JV Soccer Season Record 8-5

Lowell	4	1
Bishop Noll	1	0
Portage	1	4
LaPorte	0	0
Chesterton	0	2
Munster	3	0
Valparaiso	0	6
Merrillville	2	0
Hammond Gavit	2	0
Michigan City	2	1
Highland	4	1
Lake Central	0	5
Hobart	5	0



BOYS' JV SOCCER >

Front Row: Manager Tia Stedman, Samuel Busheni, Matthew Lessner, Jonathan Lewis, Benjamin Allen, Michael Schramm, Manager Heather Skeloff; **Second Row:** Benjamin Friedman, Manager Jamie Rotzoff, Boge Miraski, Nikola Pitaroski, Stefan Vellanovski, Joshua Arnold, Sean Hofer, Joseph Orchowski, Manager Melissa Melton; **Back Row:** Coach Ryan Collier, Assistant Coach Rusty Landis, Brandon McQueen, Jacob Bapple, David Keller, Matthew Dallman, Zachary Gatcombe, Sean Trippel and Assistant Coach Andy Monos.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER >

Front Row: Manager Tia Stedman, Daniel Quiroz, Ryan Collins, Aaron Tasher, Donald Light, Zachary Kekelik, Manager Heather Skeloff; **Second Row:** Benjamin Friedman, Manager Melissa Melton, Matthew Trybula, Kevin McFadden, Damjan Dukleski, Christopher Wacnik, Nicholas Roth, Justin Wilk, Manager Jamie Rotzoff; **Back Row:** Coach Ryan Collier, Assistant Coach Rusty Landis, Arlington Foley, Andrew Mellen, Ryan Moline, James Orchowski, John Nance, Nicholas Damjanovic, George Mavrelis and Assistant Coach Andy Monos.

Photo by Visual Sports Network

RUNNING

FOR COMMON GOALS

BY ANNA ARGADINE >

"Starting the season with a new coach in a new location was a great experience," sophomore Sarah Heaton said. Coach Patty Begley was new to the team and focused on improving their strengths as well as weaknesses. "Coach Begley worked us a lot harder this year," sophomore Meghan Crinion said. "This benefited us a great deal because it gave us a new confidence that we did not have last year." The new location also worked to the team's advantage. "The practice routes changed. I liked them better because of the improved scenery," Heaton said. "Running in a new location made the

team strive for more." The team had two basic goals for the season. "We wanted to make Semi-State or become Sectional champions," sophomore Alexandra Arges said. "Everyone worked as hard as they could, and we will achieve these goals in years to come." The team also grew very close over the season. "Camp was the first time the team came together," freshman Sara Becker said. "When I joined the team, I never thought we would be as close as we were. I thought we would be divided by classes. But it was the exact opposite: we were like one huge family, all sisters."

ROUND THE CORNER >

In a race at Lemon Lake County Park, Sadie Williams (9) rounds the corner. "My best race was at Culver because the team was pumped up to win,"

Photo by Titak



SWIMMING WORKOUTS > Running at Lemon Lake, Saja Obradovich (9) strives to finish. "My favorite part of this season was when the team did the pool workout because I joined the team to help my swimming," Obradovich said. Photo by Titak

A LONG TALK > Erin Buchell (12) and sophomores Alexandra Arges, Sarah Heaton and Meghan Crinion discuss the previous race. "I loved cross country this year because the team had so much fun," Crinion said. Photo by Anna Argadine



SEASON STARTERS >

Breathing hard during a race at Lemon Lake County Park, Sarah Heaton (10) gives it all she has left before the finish line. The team started training in June every other day until July when they ran every-day. Photo by Anna Argadine



BEATING THE ENEMIES > Running at a home meet, Amanda Allen [10] concentrates on winning. "When I prepared for this season, I kept a mental game," Allen said. "When I ran, I kept saying that I could beat the opponent."

Photo by Anna Argalline



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY >

Front Row: Jacqueline Mohr, Thomasena Nunez, Sarah Hearn, Stefanie Letz, Amanda Allen, Alexandra Arges; **Back Row:** Coach Emily Adams, Coach Patty Begley, Heather Griffis, Erin Buchell, Meghan Crinion, Soja Obradovich and Sadie Williams.

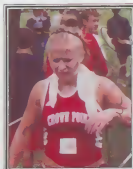
Photo by Visual Sports Network

INDIVIDUAL TEAMWORK > Running for her fourth and last year in high school, Heather Griffis [12] strives to win. "Cross country was an individual effort, but you needed the team to help you along," Griffis said. "My favorite meet was at Hokum Kareem because we were allowed to run with partners. There was more of a team aspect." *Photo by R. Strempla*

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' Cross Country Season Record 6-5

Highland	21	38
Munster	41	20
Warren Central	11	14
Hanover Central	17	44
Rebel Invite	7	16
Lake Central	24	31
Valparaiso	44	19
Rensselaer Invite	9	10
Merrillville	15	50
New Prairie Invite	13	29
LaPorte	24	33
Michigan City	37	20
Culver Invite	19	22
Portage	19	40
Chesterton	46	16
DAC	6th	
Sectionals	3rd	
Regionals	7th	



Jacqueline
Mohr

INSIDE THE MIND >

- Her favorite meet was the TFS Rebel.
- She ran her best at the Portage Meet with a time of 17:07



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY >

Front Row: Brian Schuster, Dustin Miller, Philip Hebda, Keith Mills, Michael Trybula, Stephen Hein, Clark Dixon, Kyle Kocher. **Back Row:** Coach Lefey Armontrout, Coach Keith Iddings, Robert Slepcevic, Elliott Burrell, Joseph Rattozzi, Eric Akey, Benjamin Koch, David Santelik, Joel Koch, Kevin Devine and Lucas Bopple. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*

BRACING BEFORE THE MEET > Stretching before the meet against Hanover Central, Joel Koch (11) prepares for the race. "My favorite meet would have to be against Culver. When we went down there, we ran against the best teams and did well," Koch said. *Photo by Anna Argandine*



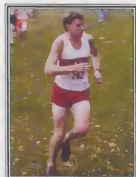
AROUND THE BEND > Team members David Santelik (12) and Stephen Hein (10) lead the way against opponents from Hanover Central during a meet at Lemon Lake County Park. Crown Point dominated, winning 16-47. Hanover Central was one of the many teams Crown Point beat to end their season with a record of 10-1. *Photo by Titak*

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' Cross Country Season Record 10-1

Highland/ECC/Munster	21	61, INC, 53
Warren Central	4th	
Hanover Central	16	47
Thornton Frac. Invite	1st	
Valparaiso	15	43
Lake Central	23	32
Rensselaer Invite	Sen. 1st	
Merrillville	15	44
New Prairie Invite	8th	
Michigan City	15	48
LaPorte	21	37
Culver Invite	6th	
Chesterton	29	36
Portage	22	33

DAC	1st	
Sectionals	1st	
Regionals	1st	
Semi State	2nd	
State	6th	



David Santelik
MVP



INSIDE THE MIND >

- His best time this season was 15:56.
- He was the first CP runner to cross the finish line at State; his place was 30th.



STRIVING FOR THE PODIUM

RUNNING FOR REASON >

Kavin Devine (12) runs during the third meet of the season at Lemon Lake County Park. "I joined cross country because I thought that it would help with track and wrestling, but it turned out I liked it," Devine said. His best time this season was 16:44 on Semi-State. Photo by Titik



If there was one phrase to describe the boys' cross country team's season, it would be "practice makes perfect." "All season we worked as hard as we could. Coach Iddings didn't make us, but we wanted to be on the podium at State," senior Lucas Bapple said. "We went out and practiced everyday trying to get there." According to junior Joel Koch, the team also trained for the season by conditioning over the summer and having morning practices. Not only was practicing a major factor in the team's accomplishment of reaching State, but according to

Coach Keith Iddings (mathematics), the extraordinary leadership portrayed by the seniors helped the team accomplish that goal. "I had the pleasure of coaching the seniors four years and saw them develop traits and skills they could use throughout their lives," Iddings said. Their record reflected their season and dedication to exceed previous records. "It hurt when we saw that we had missed being on the podium by only two points," senior David Santelik said. "But for some of the injuries this season, 6th at State was pretty good."

BY ANNE SHEPPARD >

WORKING THROUGH THE PAIN >

Robert Slepceovich (12) strides through the finish line of a meet against Hanover Central. This was one of the five meets Slepceovich competed in due to a stress fracture. Photo by Anna Argudine



QUENCHING FOR SUCCESS >

After finishing the pre-game warm ups, Benjamin Koch (11) quenches his thirst. Koch was on varsity for two years and prepared for the season by running about 95 miles a week during the summer. Photo by Anna Argudine



CHATTING IT UP >

Talking to coach Keith Iddings prior to the start of the race, Eric Akey (12) discusses if he should participate in the race since he had been sick. "Coach Iddings told me just to rest and get better instead of running," Akey said. This was Akey's first year in cross country.

Photo by Anna Argudine



GOING FOR THE KILL > Attempting the kill, Kaitlin Sautter (10) spikes the ball. "It felt good playing as a sophomore starting on varsity, but I was obsessed with volleyball so I had always loved to play," Sautter said. Photo by R. Strempla

TAKING A BREAK > Coach Greg Doane calls a time out. "The girls showed a positive attitude. The girls that quit did not want to succeed in the same direction as the others, and would have hurt their chances of reaching their goals," Doane said. Photo by Titak



A REACH FOR RELIEF > Setting her teammate up for the spike, Blayne Reeves (12) focuses on the pass. "I received the setting award this year," Reeves said. "I loved setting because I was in control of the ball." Photo by R. Strempla



CHALLENGES BRING TEAM CLOSER

BY ALLISON VARGO >

A team is more than a group of people just participating in a sport; it is a small family that grows and bonds together. After a significant number of the varsity team quit, the remaining girls pulled together and became closer through many challenges. "We did not understand the reasons why the other girls quit and had a lot of different positions that needed to be filled, so we each had to work individually to get better for certain positions," sophomore Kaitlin Sautter said. During the summer, morning practices began at 6:30 a.m. and extended five hours. The practices, along

with a shortage of girls throughout several games, were just a few of the hardships they had to face. But these challenges created a tighter bond between the players. "The team was forced to become closer because we lost part of the team and had to work so much harder and more intense. But friendships grew stronger because of it," sophomore Hannah Plumley said. Despite the team's loss at Sectionals, the girls felt they demonstrated perseverance throughout the season. "Even though we did not have an exceptionally good record, we still strived for the best," senior Melissa Burnett said.



MOVIN' ON UP > Ashley Zaucha (10) sets the ball to the back row for a hit. "I was moved to varsity because a girl was unable to play," Zaucha said. Photo by Titak



DENYING THE VIKINGS > Playing against rival team Valparaiso, MVP Mary Kvachkoff (12) successfully blacks the ball. "It was a very intense game and we were all very excited about playing because they were such an excellent team. It was the last game of the year and we were all playing together as a team," Kvachkoff said. *Photo by R. Stempka*

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Season Record 13-14

Bishop Noll	3	0
Highland	1	3
E.C. Central	3	0
Hanover Central	3	0
Merrillville	0	3
Hammond Clark	2	0
Lafayette C.C.	2	0
Benton Central	0	2
Michigan City	0	3
Hobart	3	0
Lake Central	2	3
LaPorte	1	3
Valparaiso	0	3
S.B. Washington	2	0
Kankakee Valley	0	2
Kokomo	2	0
Hebron	2	0
Lowell	0	3
Portage	0	3
Chesterton	0	3
Merrillville	1	3
Michigan City	0	3
Lake Central	3	2
LaPorte	0	3
Valparaiso	0	3
Portage	3	1
Munster	2	3



Lauren Mishevich
Outside Hitter

INSIDE THE MIND >

- Mishevich's right leg was longer than her left.
- She never went to sleep before twelve o'clock.



HITTER OF THE YEAR > In a crucial moment against Lake Central, Jillian Weiland (11), middle hitter, spikes the ball. "I received the hitting award even though I was out for a couple of weeks because of a shoulder injury midway through the season," Weiland said. *Photo by Titik*



GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL >

Front Row: Mary Kvachkoff, Natalie Mullins, Melissa Burnett, Kaitlin Sautter; **Second Row:** Jillian Weiland, Lauren Mishevich, Blayne Reeves; **Back Row:** Amy Kennedy and Hannah Plumley. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*

OFF COURT > Jaclyn Zackavec (9) goes up to serve the ball to the Merrillville team. "The most important thing my coach has taught me was to always give it 100% and don't get down," Zackavec said. "I learned a lot from my teammates." *Photo by Titik*

TIME OUT > Gathering around Coach Evans, the JV team takes a time out to go over a new strategy. One of the team's favorite games this season was the Lowell tournament. *Photo by Whitney McDermott*



A CLOSE TIE > Waiting for the Indians to serve the ball, Anjelica Raspond (9) prepares to receive the serve. "My favorite part about volleyball was how close the JV and varsity girls were with each other. Sometimes there was a division line between teams, but this year it was not the case," Raspond said. *Photo by Titik*

BUMP UP NEW SPIRITS

BY WHITNEY MC DERMOTT & LINDSAY POPE >

As August began and the summer came to an end, the girls' volleyball teams had already begun to prepare for the season. During the summer, they ran and weight-lifted three times a week. They also held open gym twice a week. "The goals for this season were to improve skills, play as a team to win and have fun along the way," Coach Gail Weibaker (mathematics) said. With their nerves racing and the excitement of their first high school game, the freshmen girls came home with their first victory. Freshman Amanda Walters's mentality was, "If we didn't talk, problems wouldn't

be solved." "I learned that you needed to work as a team, and that you needed every one of your teammates there to help you," freshman Jackie Zackavec said. Of three tourneys, the junior varsity team felt the Lowell match was the most rewarding. The team agreed that working as a team with hard work and lots of communication on the court helped them bring home the first place trophy.

"The most important thing my teammates taught me was teamwork. Our team was very close!" freshman Kaitlin Sapita said. "We were the best of friends!"



NEW FRIENDSHIP > During a match, Stephanie Paulas (10) serves the ball to the opposing team. "My favorite part about being in volleyball was getting the chance to play an varsity and making new friends that I can still hang out with," Paulas said. *Photo by Titik*



THE LOVE OF THE GAME > While bumping the ball to the Lake Central Indians, Kristi Quigley (9) reaches for the save. "I decided to tryout for the team because volleyball seemed like a really good sport. When I made it in seventh grade, I really liked it," Quigley said. Photo by Titik

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' JV Volleyball Season Record 14-8

	Win	Loss
Bishop Noll	Win	Loss
Highland	Loss	Win
EC Central	Win	Loss
Hanover Central	Loss	Win
Merrillville	Win	Loss
Michigan City	Win	Loss
Hobart	Win	Loss
Lake Central	Win	Loss
LaPorte	Loss	Win
Valparaiso	Win	Loss
Lowell	Win	Loss
Portage	Win	Loss
Chesterton	Loss	Win
Merrillville	Win	Loss
Michigan City	Loss	Win
Lake Central	Loss	Win
LaPorte	Win	Loss
Valparaiso	Win	Loss
Portage	Win	Loss
Munster	Loss	Win
Chesterton	Loss	Win
Hebron	Win	Loss

Girls' Frosh Volleyball Season Record 5-11

	Win	Loss
Andean	Loss	Win
Merrillville	Win	Loss
Michigan City	Loss	Win
Lake Central	Loss	Win
LaPorte	Loss	Win
Valparaiso	Loss	Win
Portage	Loss	Win
Highland	Win	Loss
Chesterton	Loss	Win
Merrillville	Win	Loss
Michigan City	Win	Loss
Lake Central	Win	Loss
LaPorte	Loss	Win
Munster	Win	Loss
Valparaiso	Loss	Win
Portage	Loss	Win
Chesterton	Loss	Win



GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL >

Front Row: Amanda Walters, Ashley Zaucha, Jaclyn Zackavec, Daniella Pusaro; **Second Row:** Anjelica Raspond, Kristi Quigley, Sarah Griffith, Stephanie Paulos, Katie Kvachkoff; **Back Row:** Lisa Lumbarkaski and Melissa Zurbruggen. Photo by Visual Sports Network



GIRLS' FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL >

Front Row: Margaret Hubble, Jackelyn Wocnik; **Second Row:** Katie Keller, Laura Kuyachich, Kelly Schlesinger, Meghan Frost; **Back Row:** Kaitlin Sapita and Elizabeth Iddings. Photo by Visual Sports Network

READY TO GO > Squinting into the sun, Mitchell Baidinger (12) awaits the serve from his competitor. "The stuff you couldn't teach were what made Baidinger such a good player. He was a great role model, mentally tough, showed leadership and competitiveness," Coach Don Baron said. It was Baidinger's first year playing on the high school team. *Photo by Titak*

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' Tennis Season Record 8-9

Andrean	3	2
Hobart	3	2
Wheeler	3	2
Portage	3	2
Chesterton	2	3
Highland	1	4
Valparaiso	0	5
Laporte	2	3
Lowell	3	2
Michigan City	2	3
East Chicago	5	0
Lake Central	1	4
Merrillville	1	4
Munster	1	4
Sectionals		
Lew Wallace	5	0
Calumet	3	2
Lake Central	1	4
Regionals		
Lake Central	1	4



BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS >

Front Row: Hamid Khan, Jeremiah Samples, Matthew Raymond, Matthew Schillo, Kyle Zienin, Mitchell Baidinger; **Back Row:** Thomas Tokoly, Coach Chris Korzeniewski, Coach Don Baron, Manager Melissa Kiefer and Alex Tsikouris. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*



BOYS' JV TENNIS >

Front Row: Kyle Smith, Karl Dahlman, Zachary Weiss, Jacob Nyenhuis, Nicholas Maddalone; **Back Row:** Andrew Peretin, Christopher Powlikowski, Manager Melissa Kiefer, Coach Chris Korzeniewski, Coach Don Baron, Daniel Krause and Matthew Whitehead. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*



THE FOREHAND SHOT > Taking a shot, Jeremiah Samples (12) hits the ball over the net. Samples was one of the two players to go to State this year and said his most memorable moment was moving on individually past Regionals. *Photo by Titak*

DOUBLING IT UP > Preparing for the backhand, Matthew Raymond (11) tries to return the ball. Raymond was part of the number one doubles team along with teammate Kyle Zienin (11). *Photo by Titak*



PREPARING THE SHOT > Getting ready to volley one back over the net, Kyle Zienin (11) waits for his opponent to return the ball. He was partnered with juniors Matthew Schillo and Matthew Raymond for doubles play. "My goal for this year was to play varsity, and I ended up playing varsity most of the time during the year," Zienin said. *Photo by Titak*



A PERFECT SERVE > Practicing his serves, Alex Tsikouris (9) serves one up. Tsikouris played doubles along with teammate Thomas Tokoly (9). *Photo by Titak*

LOVE HURTS IN TENNIS

"This year did not compare with any of the other three years I have played. We actually had team chemistry out there," senior Jeremiah Samples said. New facilities and the addition of senior Mitchell Baidinger provided added depth and experience. "Baidinger had a great year," Coach Don Baron (history) said. "Having two seniors on the team was great for the underclassmen; they could learn many techniques," Baron said. "I learned while watching Samples play," freshman Daniel Krause said. Most of the team remembered

one particular match at Lake Central when Samples played a tough game. "I ended up going three sets and defeated him with the crowd watching only our match," Samples said.

After the boys were named Sectional champions for the 16th consecutive year, the team finished with an average record, bringing in two more wins than their last season. "It was what we expected," Baron said. The team enjoyed the access to twelve courts, giving them a chance for individual practice sessions with Coach Baron.

BY GREG EBERHART >

FAMILY TRADITION > At Sectionals, Kyle Caves (11) wrestles his rival and wins. "Wrestling was a family tradition for me," Caves said. "I started in the youth league when I was five and wrestled every year after that." Photo by Annmarie Salech

PINNED TO THE FLOOR > Wrestling against Portage, Jonathan Ramos (12) pins his opponent. "Wrestling was all about the challenge; giving it everything you had, pushing yourself past your limits and emerging the victor," Ramos said. Photo by Titak



HEAD OVER HEELS >

Struggling against a Portage wrestler, Kevin Devine (12) grabs his challenger around the leg. "This year was very different for me because the year before I had a cast almost all season," Devine said. Devine started wrestling in eighth grade at the age of fourteen. Photo by Titak



BELIEVING WRESTLING IS LIFE

BY CHELSEA SAUNDERS >

Imagine having spent three years on the junior varsity wrestling team and losing your spot for sectionals to a teammate at the end of your junior year. Then imagine finally making varsity for the first time as a senior and going undefeated throughout the entire regular season. That's how things went for senior Corey Bush.

"Wrestling was an addiction. You were all on your own on the mat, just you versus another guy," Bush said. "I felt the season went pretty well. We worked hard and advanced as a team." While Bush felt it was the team that succeeded, junior Kyle Caves

thought Bush had a great season on his own. "I thought Bush was very dedicated and he earned his place every step of the way," Caves said.

Bush wrestled in the 215 pound weight class, classifying him as a heavy weight. From the first practice, to the morning running sessions, to the final match at State, wrestling for Bush was a sport that required dedication and effort. "I didn't plan on being undefeated, but I had a philosophy of taking it one match at a time," Bush said. "I'd have to say that wrestling was the hardest, most stressful thing I had ever done."



READY TO RUMBLE >

Getting ready to compete, Christopher Bruno (11) warms up at Sectionals. "I enjoyed being out there for the team," Bruno said. Photo by Annmarie Salech



PASSING THE RIBBON > At Sectionals, Bret Mellis (10) wrestles against an opponent from North Newton. After a tragic accident where the boy he was supposed to wrestle died in a car crash, he gave his blue ribbon from the match to the boy's parents. The two boys had never met each other, but held in common the same season record. *Photo by R. Strenka*

A FINAL LOOK >

Varsity Wrestling Season Record 13-3

Lafayette Jefferson	33	24
Greenwood	35	19
Benton Central	45	22
Twin Lakes	54	24
West Lafayette	45	18
Chesterton	49	17
Stagg HS	5th	
Michigan City	72	3
Lake Central	48	22
Merrillville	19	46
Carnahan Tourney	1st	
Laporte	9	50
Portage	15	42
Kankakee Valley	56	19
Western	45	22
Valparaiso	37	22
Munster	60	12
Highland	43	18

DAC	4th	
Sectionals		
LaPorte	13	58
State	14th	



**Corey Bush
MVP**

INSIDE THE MIND >

- Corey Bush was undefeated throughout the regular season.
- Bush advanced to State and placed 4th.



HEAD TO HEAD > At a meet against Portage, Joseph Moskovich (12) fights his rival. "I was pleased during the season when I beat my opponent from Valparaiso," Moskovich said. "I had lost to him early in the season, so to defeat him in Sectionals was great." *Photo by Titak*



VARSITY WRESTLING >

Front Row: Michael Burgess, Elliott Handley, Joseph Moskovich, Corey Bush, Chad Larek, James Orchowski, Kevin Devine, Thomas Panziano, Jonathan Ramos, Dustin Neill; **Second Row:** Craig Terpstra, Randall Smith, Christopher Bruno, Kyle Caves, Nicholas Conway, Nicholas Damjanovic, Kyle Gianni, Justin Karthauer, Cody Zacz, Luke Williams, Brett Mellis, Paul Ramos; **Back Row:** Trainer Jeffrey Madrowski, Coach Carek, Coach Hawkins, Kristopher Babic, Tyler Hollar, Albert Cabell, Brian Kawert, Jordan Larsen, Coach Schroll, Coach Vlink, Coach Vlink and Trainer Tara Wietbrock. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*

PINNING HIM DOWN > Attempting to pin his opponent, Jordan Larsen (111) goes for the win. "Winning was really great because you knew that everything you worked on in practice wasn't wasted," Larsen said. "It was even better to see the disappointment on their face and knowing that you out-worked them." Photo by Dave Irm

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' JV Wrestling

Season Record 4-3

Highland	30	33
Lowell	54	30
Lafayette Harrison	36	37
Chesterton	45	27
Merrillville	34	32
LaPorte	30	47
Valparaiso	57	24

Boys' Frosh Wrestling

Season Record 8-2

Lawell	39	24
Munster	21	6
Lake Central	53	33
Andreon	84	0
Valparaiso	36	26
Lafayette Jeff	21	9
Merrillville	12	30
Griffith	21	27
Baane Grove	78	3
East Chicago	48	12

MAT PRACTICE >

Working on lunges during practice, freshman Benjamin Horjus concentrates on improving his technique. The new mats were a major improvement from last year and were crucial in skill building.

Photo by Anamaria Selach



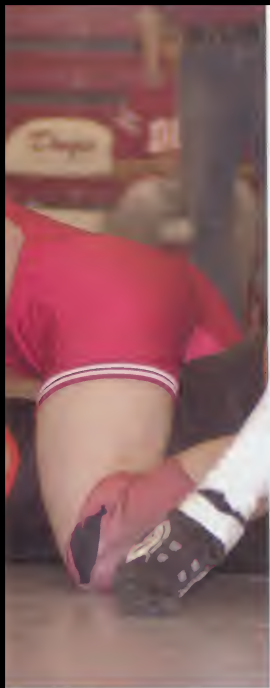
BOYS' FRESHMAN WRESTLING >

Front Row: Kyle Smith, Michael Mohr, Anthony Nelson, Kyle Kocher, Benjamin Lander; Second Row: Don Nix, Benjamin Horjus, Michael Damjanovic, Richard Cervantes, Ryan Gill; Back Row: Michael Knies, Stephen Williams, Coach Brian Schroll, Adam Kukusi and Daniel Byrd. Photo by Visual Sports Network

(Junior varsity wrestling team picture is located on the varsity wrestling page.)



TAKING A NEW LOOK > Before the meet, the LaPorte team gets ready to wrestle in the new gym. "The gym was a lot better and the score board was cool. The wrestling room was a lot bigger, too, but it was really hot in there," Michael Mohr (9) said. Photo by Dave Irm



SEEING THE GLORY > Being announced, winner Michael Burgess (10) takes a look at the crowd. "It was a good feeling to be a winner. You know all the hard work paid off," Burgess said.

Photo by Diane Iem

A PERFECT PRACTICE > Kevin Kawert (10) performs a front head and arm move on his teammate. "I thought our coaching staff worked us well. Even though it was tough, it paid off in the long run," Kawert said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



GOOD TIMES > Wrestling in practice, Tyler Hallar (10) and Christopher Bruna (11) teach each other new strategies and techniques to use in their next match while still having fun. "We all had so many good times, they all kind of just blended together into one big story," Hallar said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

NEW COACH LEADS YOUNG TEAM

With top notch wrestling facilities and a new freshmen and junior varsity coach, the wrestlers were excited to start their season. "It was exciting to wrestle with wrestlers in all different grades to get better experience, once the year went on," freshman Michael Damjanovic said. With new mats and a larger wrestling room, the coach felt that the teams skills had improved. "The facilities in the new high school were top notch for the area and also the state," new coach Brian Schroll said. Schroll came to CP after he coached at Portage High School for two

years and Lafayette Jefferson for five years. "Schroll came from Portage so he knew what he was doing. He was also an official; so when we got bad calls, he knew how to help us out," junior Jordan Larsen said.

"Even though the team as a whole consisted of more younger guys than older, they did considerably well. We lost a lot of seniors last year, so the majority of the team were freshmen and sophomores," Schroll said. "The freshmen did very well, where each wrestler completed between 20 and 30 matches."



A NEW EXPERIENCE >

Wrestling against LaPorte, Kyle Kacher (9) stores down his opponent. "I was excited for my first year of high school wrestling," Kacher said.

Photo by Ashley DalCorno



GIRLS' SWIMMING AND DIVING >

Front Row: Jessica Kortas, Ashley Managhan, Tricia Beard, Sarah Burke, Kathy Buckley, Rachael Roney, Nicole Bizanes, Manager Shawn McFarland; **Second Row:** Tiffany Geritz, Amanda Dabs, Katie Kalava, Haley Hanes, Victoria Wheeler, Ashley Kalumba, Kari McColley, Kimberly Bowser, Soja Obradovic; **Back Row:** Stefanie Letz, Ashlie Barclay, Caitlin Kerr, Carolyn Dienes, Michelle Smith, Jennifer Reave, Carley Smith, Undsay Kortas, Daryl Packard, Coach Doug Norris and Manager Christopher Akey.

Photo by Visual Sports Network

BUTTERFLY BOOST > Swimming the butterfly, Kiehl Schlessinger [9] competes at a home meet. "The girls on the team made my swimming experience really fun. I tried my best and can only hope to improve in the years to come," Schlessinger said. Photo by Titik



SUPERLATIVE TIME > Kimberly Bowser [10] swims the breast stroke at a home meet against the Lake Central Indians. "That particular meet I came in 3rd place with a time of 1:23," Bowser said. Photo by Titik

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' Swimming and Diving
Season Record 4-8

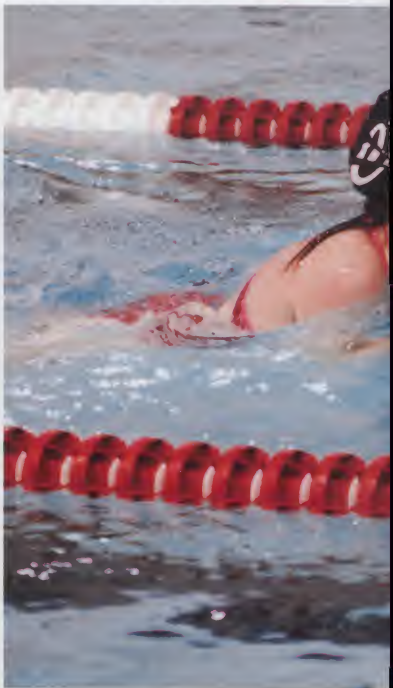
Munster Dual	41	144
Michigan City Dual	94	91
Chesterton Dual	136	57
LaPorte Invite	3	6
Valparaiso Dual	83	103
Highland Dual	78	108
Merrillville Dual	125	59
Portage Dual	89	97
Griffith Dual	103	80
Highland Invite	4th	
LaPorte Dual	104	81
Lowell Dual	93	90
Lake Central Dual	71	115
Rensselaer Dual	89	96
DAC	5th	
Sectionals	2nd	



Daryl Packard
State Runner-Up

INSIDE THE MIND >

- Packard received Indiana State Runner-Up in diving, scoring 430 points.
- She came in 1st for Sectionals and Regionals.



TWO TO THE STATE FINALS

ANTICIPATION ON

DECK > With an adrenaline rush, Jessica Kartas (10) puts on her goggles as she awaits her turn to enter the water.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



Even after a season of injuries and trouble filling in spots for meets, the girls' swimming and diving team felt its team made strides for the better. With a new pool and new coach Mike Casey, the team tuned their strokes and helped several girls advance in past season competition. Junior Michelle Smith moved onto State and received 18th. "Accepting Conference champ in the 500-free and Sectional runner-up felt great because it was one of the high points of my season," she said. At Conference, the girls had eight athletes make it to the top twelve. The meet awarded second place to Crown Point,

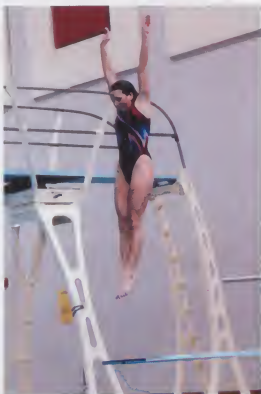
advancing senior Daryl Packard and junior Kathy Buckley to the Regional diving meet.

However, senior Carolyn Dienes proved that accomplishments were not only made in the pool. Dienes came back to swim after a knee injury, even though it was her last year.

"The motto here at CP was that we create an environment for champions," head coach Doug Norris said. "This year the top swimmers took the honor further and even under the pressure of not competing with a full team until Sectionals, came through and completed the big meet."

BY BRANDI ROBERTSON >

ONE SPOT AWAY > Varsity diver Kathleen Buckley (11) practices doing a front hurdle. "I have been diving for seven years, and there was nothing I enjoyed better than diving. This year I placed 9th which was one spot away from making it to the State finals," Buckley said. Photo by Annmarie Salach



THE ULTIMATE SEASON > In the midst of swimming, Lindsay Kartas (12) takes her last stroke at a meet. "I had been swimming my entire high school career. Accomplishing a lot this season, I acquired some of my best times," Kartas said. Photo by Titak



ON THE LINE > Rookie swimmer Kathryn Kalava (9) lunges on the deck, getting ready to race. This year Kalava qualified for the Sectional team. "Coach Mike Casey played a large role in helping me to improve throughout the season from start to finish," Kalava said. Photo by Annmarie Salach



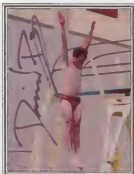
THE PERFECT START > John Nance (12) starts his race completely horizontal. Nance claimed one of the funniest moments during the swim season was when he sat in a plastic lawn chair in the locker room. "There were plastic parts strewn about the locker room. He busted the chair by just sitting in it," Brian Diedrich said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' Swimming and Diving Season Record 8-5

Chesterton Duals	57	128
Munster Relays	6	10
Valparaiso Dual	71	115
Highland Dual	103	80
Merrillville Dual	140	39
Portage Dual	111	74
Griffith Dual	102	84
LaPorte Dual	115	71
Munster Dual	64	122
Lowell Dual	134	52
Lake Central Dual	83	101
Rensselaer Dual	114	81
Michigan City	108	78

DAC	4th	
Sectionals	2nd	
State		
Chris Morin	18th	
Jason Reutter	13th	



Daniel Page
Boys' Diver



INSIDE THE MIND >

"My season started out slow, but I worked at it, and it became my best season ever."
- He finished tenth in Regional competition.



BOYS' SWIMMING AND DIVING >

Front Row: Zebon Beaver, Michael Gara, Daniel Page, Joseph Searer, Jeremy Boyer, Casey Underwood, Josh Sauerman, Andy Poplawski, Pat West, Manager Sean McFarland; **Back Row:** David Jacobs, Derek Vjodo, Joson Reutter, John Nance, Daniel Weisel, Manager Christopher Akey, Pavel Veljanoski, Brian Diedrich, Chris Morin and Coach Doug Narris.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



WAITING FOR RELIEF > After finishing a race, Michael Gara (11) waits to see his time. "We were really unsure about going into Sectionals and how it was going to turn out. We ended up losing by two points, but we had two relays and three individuals qualify for State," Gara said. *Photo by Titak*



MAKING THE RACE > Striding hard, Joshua McCollam (9) makes a tough race. McCollam had a huge success this year swimming varsity. "My highlight was swimming varsity races because I did not think I would make it," McCollam said. *Photo by Titik*

GOING FOR GOLD > Starting a race, David Jacobs (11) leaves the blacks strong. "It was nice being in a pool that worked for a change," Jacobs said. Jacobs also had fun making "babies" out of rubber gloves in the locker room. *Photo submitted by Doug Norris*



HAVING SOME FUN > Jeremy Boyer (9) takes a break from the normal routine to have a little fun. "I felt safer diving in the new pool. Good equipment helped me to improve my dives," Boyer said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



TAKING THE DIVE > Ready himself for a dive, Joseph Searer (9) takes a deep breath. "I started improving off of the start and had fun with it," Searer said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

SHARKS IN THE WATER

Starting the school year with talk that the new pool was too short for Sectionals discouraged the boys' swimming and diving team. Once the talk had passed, it was determined that the pool was long enough to hold a Sectional race.

For many swimmers and divers, it felt strange swimming in the new pool for the first time. "I felt weird swimming in the new pool," junior Erik Andersen said. The team was proud of the season, and the fact some of the younger swimmers proved themselves as being leaders. "We had some

great meets where sophomore Chris Morin swam well," junior Erik Andersen said. "This year was a success." One of the highlights for the season was when junior Jason Reutter broke the record for the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 59:32, exceeding 1998's set by Pat Schmidt.

From the diving aspect, teammates contested that junior Dan Page had one of the best dives of the year. "Page did an inward double pike and did it beautifully," sophomore Brian Diederich said. Page was one of only a handful of divers on the team.

BY GREG EBERHART >

CLOSER TO THE END > After receiving her goodies at senior night, Blayne Reeves (12) waits patiently to warm up. This season, there were only three seniors compared to last year's eight senior line-up.
Photo by Stephanie Sandilla

ANTICIPATION > Waiting to go in, Angelica Rospond (9), Stephanie Poulos (10) and Jacklyn Clements (10) anxiously watch their fellow teammates. Rospond was one of two freshmen who had the privilege to dress and play varsity. Photo by Titik



DEFENSIVE PLAY >

Watching her opponent, Kaitlyn Sertich (11) hopes to instigate a turnover. "Sertich made terrific strides from sophomore year to junior year, but next year will be the season people remember," Coach Tom May said. Photo by Titik



CLOSE FINISH 'TIL THE END

Breaking under pressure? That cliché isn't found coming out of anyone's mouth on the Crown Point's girls' basketball team. With three seconds left, a packed gymnasium, and a one point deficit, most athletes would fall to their demise. But on December 12th, that wasn't the case for junior point guard Catherine Pruzin. On that day, the girls went up against the Lake Central Indians and Pruzin saved the day with a three pointer to win at the buzzer.

Along with Pruzin, the rest of the seven varsity players contributed to a 13-7 record. "The most memorable game of the year was

my senior night. We played Valparaiso very cautiously, but we were able to beat them for the first time in three years. It was unfortunate they beat us in Sectionals," senior Stephanie Sandilla said.

In post season, the girls went on to defeat Chesterton to advance to the next round to face the rival team Valparaiso again. "Going into Sectionals, everyone saw us as the underdogs, but I had confidence in our team and we ended up surprising everyone," junior Kaitlyn Sertich said. The girls ended their season with a loss to Valpo in the second round game.



LOOKING AHEAD >

Setting up the offense, Hannah Plumley (10) looks for an opportunity to score. "Our varsity team was so small, everyone got an opportunity to play," Plumley said. Photo by Titik



TAKIN' IT TO THE HOOP > On a fast break, Catherine Pruzin (11) and Stephanie Sondilla (12) storm past Chesterton's defense. "Overall, we had a good season. A few let downs were balanced by a couple of huge wins giving us a winning record," Pruzin said. "We were happy to pull Chesterton for Sectionals because it gave us another chance to beat them." *Photo by Titak*

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' Varsity Basketball
Season Record 13-7

Hebron	66	38
Kankakee Valley	62	31
Portage	52	39
Warsaw	47	62
Chesterton	27	36
Lowell	50	29
LaPorte	59	42
Lake Central	53	51
Boone Grove	48	36
Valparaiso	34	58
Michigan City	58	38
Merrillville	47	50
Hanover Central	84	53
Portage	33	46
Chesterton	27	37
Lake Central	54	49
Michigan City	84	57
LaPorte	64	24
Valparaiso	54	49
Merrillville	37	46

Sectionals

Chesterton	44	38
Valparaiso	36	53



Catherine Pruzin

INSIDE THE MIND >

Her career high was 28 points against Valparaiso. This was her 3rd varsity year. She had started varsity since she was a freshman.



FOCUSED > Bringing the ball down the court, Jillian Weiland (11) looks for an open teammate. "Beating Valparaiso was my highlight, mainly because I've waited so long to defeat them and it finally happened!" Weiland said.

Photo by Titak



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL >

Front Row: Hannah Plumley, Jillian Weiland, Stephanie Sondilla, Blayne Reeves, Mallory Michaels, Cassie Pruzin, Kaitlyn Sertich; **Second Row:** Coach Tom May, Coach Brian McClanahan, Jacklyn Clements, Courtney Perry, Angelico Raspond, Coach Scott Reed, Coach Beth Jacobs; **Third Row:** Jen Voco, Melody Faulk, Hao Ho, Melissa Kiefer, Amanda Scholler, Dessa Ratray and Chorsie Martinez. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*

LAYING

THE FOUNDATION

BY NICK ROTH >

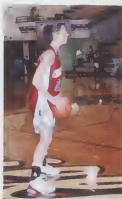
Secretly planned, the freshman girls' basketball team ambushed their coach, Brian McClanahan, in the locker room with bottles of ice water. It was the conclusion to a season filled with teamwork and dedication. "With coaches like May, Reid, Jacobs, McClanahan and hard work, we were pushed in every way possible to be our best," freshman Megan Lambert said. There were many difficult situations the girls had to pull through during their season. "It was very difficult for our team because it consisted of seven players due to the result of injuries and players moving up to junior

varsity," freshman Brittany Clements said.

After their first encounter with rival Valparaiso resulting in a loss for the Lady Bulldogs, they were determined to not let it happen twice. "It was nice when we beat Valparaiso the second time we played them; we got our revenge," sophomore Kaitlin Sautter said. Junior varsity ended the season with a loss to Merrillville with less than five seconds remaining on the clock. "That last game was a tough one to lose," freshman Katie Kvachkoff said. "But after our really bad game against LaPorte, I think we knew it could only get better from there."

SURVEYING THE

SCENE > Stephanie Paulas (10) looks for an open teammate. "The score didn't reflect how much heart was put into the game," Paulas said. Photo by Annmarie Salas



TAKING A GLANCE > Being guarded closely, Ashley Zaucha (10) raises the ball above her opponent attempting to keep possession of the ball. "I had to work on my perception of the court, and I really improved," Zaucha said. Photo by Titik



SUPPORTING THE TEAM > Sitting on the bench during the game, the junior varsity girls watch their teammates on the court. "We all played so well together and got along," Brooke Seils (10) said. Photo by Titik



FIGHTING FOR

CONTROL > With a barrage of Michigan City Wolves surrounding them, freshman Kristen Marasan and Jacklyn Wacnik struggle to keep possession of the ball. "I didn't like to give up the ball easily, and I didn't mind getting dirty to regain the ball back," Marasan said. Photo by Nicholas Keith





GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL >

Front Row: Amondo Moore, Brooke Seils, Michelle Lipton, Allison Frank, Stephanie Poulos, Ashley Zoucho; **Back Row:** Coach Scott Reid, Megan Doppler, Kaitlin Souther, Anjelico Rospond, Courtney Perry and Melisso Radich. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*



GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL >

Front Row: Megan Lambert, Brittany Clements, Allison Richard, Melisso Zurbruggen, Amy Erskine, Jackelyn Wocnik; **Back Row:** Coach Brion McClanahan, Kristen Morason, Andjolina Obradovic, Kristi Quigley and Kathleen Kvachkoff. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*

STAYING FOCUSED > Focusing on the basketball, Michelle Lipton [10] attempts to prevent Merrillville from making an offensive advancement. Lipton played on the junior varsity squad but made frequent appearances on varsity as well. "My most memorable event of the season was the first time I played on varsity," Lipton said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' JV Basketball Season Record 15-5

Girls' Frosh Basketball Season Record 16-4

Hebron	44	19	Portage	23	18
Kankakee Valley	59	19	Michigan City	31	25
Portage	37	25	Illiana Christian	36	18
Warsaw	41	37	Chesterton	18	10
Chesterton	32	27	LaPorte	17	32
Lawell	36	33	Lake Central	20	10
LaPorte	41	19	Valparaiso	30	26
Lake Central	44	51	Lake Central	20	10
Boone Grove	36	20	Merrillville	22	17
Valparaiso	22	30	Munster	62	13
Michigan City	38	23	Portage	33	13
Merrillville	39	37	Baane Grove	16	13
Hanover Central	26	19	Chesterton	22	28
Portage	53	21	LaPorte	34	29
Chesterton	38	22	Lake Central	19	30
Lake Central	18	29	Kankakee Valley	24	12
Michigan City	37	19	Michigan City	37	19
LaPorte	24	35	Valparaiso	23	31
Valparaiso	32	27	Lawell	29	22
Merrillville	31	33	Merrillville	29	15



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL >

Front Row: Jordan Ham, Mark Patrick, Aaron Miller, Kyle Ernest, Charles Albrecht, Michael Smith; **Second Row:** Manager Nathan Kach, Assistant Coach Pat Mills, Assistant Coach Ray Tarnow, Head Coach Tom Johnson, Assistant Coach Scott Sparks, Assistant Coach Josh Powers, Trainer Julie Gettler; **Back Row:** Seth Henderson, Donovan Garlitts, Brian Malaney, Ryan Brawn, Samuel Henderson and David Keller. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*

WAITING TO GET IN > Boys' varsity basketball members, Matthew Ernest (9) and juniors Samuel Henderson, Michael Smith, Brian Malaney and David Keller wait to get in the game. This was Malaney's first year on varsity, and he played the center position. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



BEATING HIS OPPONENT > Trying to beat his Chesterton opponent, Aaron Miller (12) goes in for the lay up. This was Miller's third year on varsity and he played at the position of small forward. "My favorite aspect about the new school's gymnasium was the atmosphere during home games. It was so much better than the previous years," Miller said. *Photo by R. Strempla*

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' Varsity Basketball
Season Record 6-15



Kyle Ernest
MVP



INSIDE THE MIND >

-Ernest was one of two seniors on the team.
-He was voted MVP by his teammates.

Hammond Gavit	56	50
Griffith	62	50
LaPorte	48	78
Lake Central	59	60
Valparaiso	53	56
Michigan City	46	55
Merrillville	32	51
Portage	42	68
Chesterton	53	55
Lake Central	56	67
South Bend Adams	43	41
Michigan City	56	39
East Chicago Central	44	58
Valparaiso	52	62
Munster	39	66
Merrillville	43	51
LaPorte	57	68
Portage	48	53
Lawell	62	53
Chesterton	80	85

DAC

13th

Sectionals

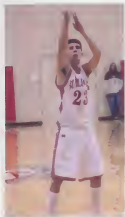
Chesterton	55	50
Portage	49	65



SMALL TEAM BIG DREAMS

FOLLOWING THROUGH >

Shooting free throws after being fouled, Charles Albrecht (111) follows through. Albrecht's favorite game was against Michigan City because it was the team's first conference win. Photo by Titus



"Our team had some tough times, but we continued to play hard everyday," junior Charles Albrecht said. This statement proved to be true about the varsity boys' basketball team's season. They went out prepared every game, determined to win. "The thing that we lacked was that we were not as big as our opponents, we were young (8 out of the 10 players played on JV last year) and that our schedule was extremely difficult being that every team had played together on varsity before," coach Tom Johnson (mathematics) said.

Team members went into games unphased by the opposing team. "Coming into games with our opponents thinking it would be an easy game, then using that to make every game a battle would be among my favorite aspect of the season," junior Donovan Gartletts said. The boys played well against many teams. But according to junior Michael Smith, "As a team we played our best against Lake Central. No one expected us to win, so we had absolutely no pressure. We went out and had a blast, even though we didn't pull off the upset."

BY ANNE SHEPPARD >



POWERING OVER > Going up for the shot, Seth Henderson (111) jumps above two opponents from Munster. Henderson felt he played his best game against Chesterton. "I made four three pointers that night," Henderson said.

Photo by Titus

TWICE WAS NICE > Coach Tom Johnson celebrated his 100th win at CPHS this year, but it was not his first. "It felt good to receive my 100th win, but the actual win itself was more important," Johnson said. Photo by Annmarie Salech



LOOKING TO PASS >

Attempting to pass the ball, Jordan Ham (111) looks for an open teammate. Ham played at the position of shooting guard and had been playing basketball for fifteen years.

Photo by R. Strempka

UNDER THE NET > With determination on his face, Jon Serlich (9) goes up for the lay-up. Serlich was a point guard on the JV team. "With constant conditioning, getting in shape was my biggest accomplishment for this season," Serlich said.
Photo by Annmarie Salach

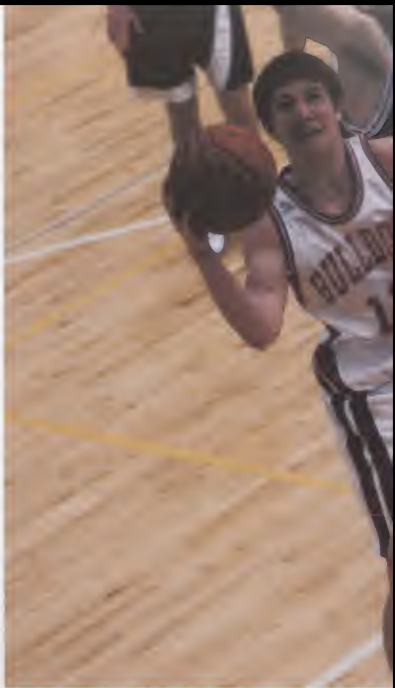
A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' JV Basketball Season Record 11-9

Gavit	62	10
Griffith	61	45
LaPorte	35	52
Lake Central	40	38
Valparaiso	42	31
Michigan City	38	29
Merrillville	37	40
Portage	38	40
Chesterton	38	42
Lake Central	40	48
S.B. Adams	33	29
Michigan City	48	25
East Chicago	41	46
Valparaiso	45	40
Munster	36	50
Merrillville	34	49
LaPorte	32	36
Portage	46	34
Lawell	58	47
Chesterton	48	46

Boys' Frosh Basketball Season Record 7-13

LaPorte	35	32
Lake Central	38	57
Valparaiso	41	65
Roosevelt	39	47
Michigan City	46	37
Merrillville	25	46
Kankakee Valley	53	32
Chesterton	37	40
Portage	33	42
Lake Central	31	35
S.B. Adams	44	49
Michigan City	46	30
Valparaiso	30	46
Lowell	46	44
Merrillville	31	30
Highland	37	24
Lake Central	29	31
LaPorte	25	35
Chesterton	38	46
Portage	35	38



BOYS' JV BASKETBALL >

Front Row: Jon Serlich, Bradley Mallers, Daniel Bouchee, Jeremiah Plummer, Matthew Forney, **Second Row:** Coach Pat Mills, Christopher Wilson, Manager Nathan Koch, Christopher Schillo, Coach Jeff Powers; **Back Row:** Jacob Bopple, Marcus Robertson, Michael Kvachkoff and Tony Thompson. Photo by Visual Sports Network



BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL >

Front Row: Joshua Harmon, Benjamin Wright, Joshua Hyneck, Christopher Johnson, Ryan Forney, Johathon Woodbury; **Second Row:** Manager Ethan Sumner, Thomas Parks, Dustin Gibbon, Nicholas Zolfo, John Treece, Coach Andy Sargent; **Back Row:** William Theodoros, Andrew Krumwied, Nicholas Tomczak, Nicholas Radich and Joseph Patrick. Photo by Visual Sports Network



ONE ON ONE > Matthew Ernest (9) looks for the right strategy to sink the ball in the basket. Ernest had been playing basketball since he was eight, and it paid off. Starting for JV, Ernest was one of their most valuable players. Photo by Annmarie Salach

THE ART OF COACHING > Exploring what actions to take next, freshman coach Andy Sargent talks to his team during a time out. This was Sargent's first year coaching the freshman team, although he had been a coach for six years. Photo by Annmarie Salach



WHAT GOES UP, MUST COME DOWN > With a puzzled look on his face, Christopher Wilson (10) goes for rebound against his opponent. "Besides basketball being my favorite sport, I also played to stay in shape during the off seasons of my other sports," Wilson said. Photo by Annmarie Salach



IN THE ZONE > Glancing across the court, Daniel Bouchee (9) looks for an open teammate and a safe way out. Bouchee was one of the three freshmen to play on the JV team. Photo by Annmarie Salach

TEAM BUILDING YEAR

Although the boys' junior varsity and freshman basketball teams didn't exactly light up the scoreboards this year, it was definitely a building year. "The freshman team had shown a great deal of improvement over the course of the season. This group of guys had a lot of heart and determination," freshman Coach Andy Sargent (science) said. The team featured a few future varsity stars and even more role players that held the key to the team's upcoming seasons. Freshman Matthew Ernest got a head start on his varsity experience,

even if seeing limited playing time. "It was an accomplishment to play on varsity along with my brother," Ernest said.

Along with other teams, JV had their ups and downs. "We started out in a slump, but that changed when we pulled ourselves together as a team," sophomore Christopher Schillo said. Even though their basketball career had just begun, these boys had been playing for years. "I've had a ball in my hands since I was three, I just had to keep playing," freshman Ryan Forney said.

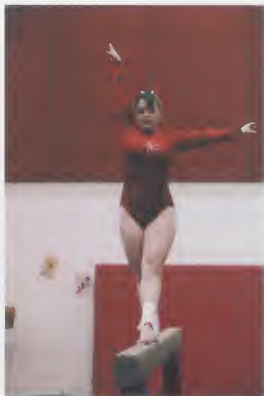
BY KRISTIN BLACK >

SISTERLY LOVE > With her arms out and her toes pointed, Louren Zick (12) performs on the beam. "Being around my sister all the time did put a strain on our relationship sometimes, but I still loved her to death," Louren Zick said. Photo by Titak

SHOWING ALLEGIANCE > Before their home meet against the Hobart Bricks, the teams recite the National Anthem. The girls traditionally did this before every meet, wearing their red and white warm-ups in the gymnastics room. Photo by Titak



SHEAR CONCENTRATION > Sitting on the balance beam during her routine, Kelly Brown (12) concentrates on her whole performance. "My favorite part of my senior year was Senior Night because I had my personal best all around score, and the team presented us with nice senior gifts," Brown said. Photo by Titak



TUMBLING ON THEIR OWN TURF

BY LINDSAY POPE >

Freshman Julie Mastervich had been a gymnast since second grade, and in order to prepare for a meet, she had developed her own ritual. "The night before, I listened to John Mayer and went through my routines while I was falling asleep," Mastervich said. Some other girls took a slightly different approach to stay mentally focused. Freshman Samantha Zick said, "I just tried to relax."

Minutes before the first girl hit the floor, the team had a few last minute strategies to get themselves ready to perform. "Right before my floor routine, I drank honey. The

sugar in the honey got all of us pumped up and gave us extra energy," junior Kelly Schwartz said.

No longer having to travel just to practice, the girls enjoyed their own state-of-the-art gymnastics gym. "The past three years I have had to go to Gymnastics Plus to practice. This was a great way to end my senior year in gymnastics," senior captain Kelly Brown said. The facility allowed the team to have more practice time and enabled them to host more meets at home. "It was just as much work as before, but at least we were on our own turf," senior Lauren Zick said.



STRIKE A POSE > While waiting for the music to begin, Jacqueline Mohr (11) holds her beginning pose. "We had a much bigger team this year and some really great freshmen," Mohr said. Photo by Titak



WORKING ON A STING > While on the balance beam, Holly Adams (9) strikes a scorpion pose. "My favorite routine was the floor routine because you got to add your own flore and dance moves to it," Adams said. Photo by Titik

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' Gymnastics Season Record Varsity 5-4 Junior Varsity 7-2

Valparaiso	100.70	104.05
LaPorte	102.55	108.2
Chesterton	99.825	102.3
Chesterton Invite	4th	
Hobart	97.85	106.45
Portage	101.65	91.925
Michigan City	101.55	96.525
Merrillville	101.55	31.20
Lowell	99.5	77.1

DAC	4th	
Sectionals	5th	



Amber Cooper
MVP

INSIDE THE MIND >

-Cooper made the All-Conference team.
-She was also MVP her sophomore year.



INTENSE ATTITUDE> Julie Mastervich (9) performs on the bars at a home meet. "Coming in as a freshman was fun because you make great friends with your teammates," Mastervich said. Photo by Titik



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS >

Front Row: Amber Cooper, Jacqueline Mohr, Hillary Groff;
Second Row: Kelly Schwartz, Samantha Zick, Holly Adams;
Third Row: Ina Jansson, Jillian Vanderpol, Julie Mastervich,
Coach Ami Pysh; **Back Row:** Megan Luedtke, Kelly Brown and Lauren Zick. Photo by Visual Sports Network

SAME FACES

DIFFERENT PLACES

BY AMANDA PERRY >

Dedicated players are found all over the place, especially when it came to the bowling and hockey teams. They went out and beyond the school sports arena to be able to enjoy their sports. Even though hockey and bowling were not played at the school, the teams proved themselves with their undefeated seasons.

Both the girls' and boys' bowling teams advanced into Sectionals and Regionals. At one of the last practices of the season, freshman Jeffrey Waspi ended his game with a bang. "It was the last frame, and I had bowled all strikes. I was nervous yet

excited. As I threw the last ball, silence filled the entire bowling alley," Waspi said. "Everyone was waiting to see what would happen, and finally cheers broke the silence as the last pin fell."

The hockey team also had a successful finish with a win at State. "We started the tournament rough, but for the final game, we knew what was needed and pulled it together to win," senior Patrick Meyers said. "We dedicated our season to our manager, Albert Pucher, who recently passed away. I felt him throughout the game and believed he helped us end with a victory."

SITTING WITH THE TEAM > Between bowls, Jessica Monix (11) ties her shoe before it is her turn again. "My favorite part of bowling was being with all my teammates," Monix said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

SLIDING INTO THE ACTION > Accelerating on the ice, Patrick Meyers (12) moves in to pass to an opponent. Meyers started skating at three years old and started playing hockey when he was six. *Photo submitted by Patrick Meyers*



HOCKEY >

Front Row: Zachary Pucher, Billy Elliot; **Second Row:** Matt Costalunga, Michael Kmiec, Brandon Meyers, PJ Arndt, Justin Bruni, Joe Sobek, Andrew Kmiec, Aaron Wilbert, Patrick Meyers; **Back Row:** Billy Rankin, Jeffrey Beall, Thomas Yokovich, Joseph Ornelas, Hunter Rogowski, Adam Haughee, Alex Matuzik, Matt Baccina, Drew Rogowski and Zachary Ornelas. *Photo submitted by Andrew Kmiec*

INTENTLY WAITING > Waiting for the puck, Andrew Kmiec (11) contemplates his next move. "Hockey was graceful and aggressive," Kmiec said. *Photo submitted by Ryan Roccaforte*





BOYS' BOWLING >

Front Row: Jason Abrohn, Kevin Darchuck, Jeffrey Stephan; **Back Row:** (Coach) Julie Remlinger, Jeffrey Waspi, Robert Ibarria, (Assistant Coach) Adam Davis, Brian Schiesser, Kevin Pruett, Ryan Alberson and (Coach) Dave Noy. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*



GIRLS' BOWLING >

Front Row: Kristyn Loudermilk, Jessica Funk, Jessica Monix; **Back Row:** (Coach) Julie Remlinger, (Coach) Adam Davis, Megan Davis, Amber Davis, Amber Alltop, Amy Noy, Jessica Wirick and (Coach) Dave Noy. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*



FIGHTING BACK > Crown Point defends its goal as Lake Central pushes their way closer, while defensive player Joseph Ornelas (12) attempts to prohibit them from scoring. "I loved the hard hitting physical nature of the game," Ornelas said.

Photo submitted by Patrick Meyers

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' Bowling

Season Record 10-0

Honover	11	9
North Newton	18	2
Boone Grove	11	9
Rensselaer	18	2
Wheeler	18	2
River Forest	18	2
Hebron	12	8
Rensselaer	16	4
Hebron	18	2
Boone Grove	12	8

Sectionals 2nd

Girls' Bowling

Season Record 10-0

Honover	17	3
North Newton	20	0
Boone Grove	15	5
River Forest	16	4
Wheeler	20	0
River Forest	19	1
Hebron	20	0
Rensselaer	18	2
Hebron	19	1
River Forest	18	2

Sectionals 1st



STRIKING A POSE >

Stepping up to the line, Brian Schiesser (11) gets into position to roll the ball down the lane. "I usually practiced about five times a week, and my goal was to roll a perfect 300 by April," Schiesser said.

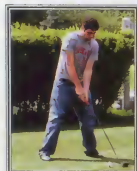
Photo by Annmarie Salach

THE FINAL SHOT > Taking time to observe the details of the green, while examining the direction of the wind, William Kolloway (12) attempts to make the putt. "Golf was my favorite sport because it was extremely relaxing and caused you to rely more on yourself than just on your other teammates," Kolloway said. *Photo by Titik*

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' Golf

Season Record 10-5



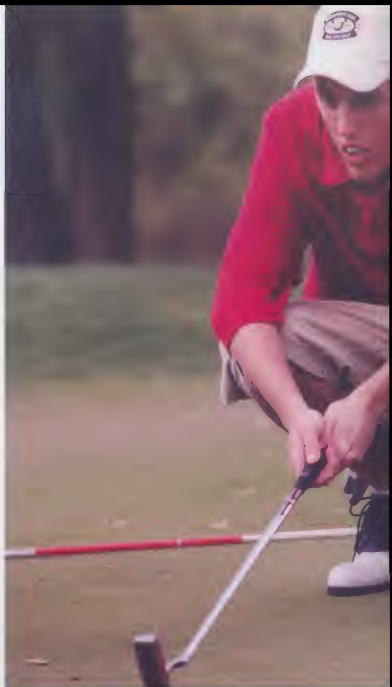
Christian Skaltsas
Boys' Golf

INSIDE THE MIND >

- He was the longest driver on the team
- He began playing golf at the age of thirteen.



Munster	173	180
Andean	154	165
Highland	338	357
Hobart	338	394
Lowell	338	383
Lake Central	171	175
Kankakee Valley Open	2nd	
Chesterton	167	165
Merrillville	167	202
Valparaiso	159	143
Portage	159	168
LaPorte	165	162
Michigan City	165	161
Chesterton	167	157
Lake Central	159	168
Portage	159	174



BOYS' GOLF >

Front Row: Justin Greer, Kyle Zienen, Jeffrey Waspi, Ryan Alberson, Matthew Whitehead, Brodley Whitehead; **Back Row:** Ryan Forney, Joyson Schuetz, Michael McDermott, Matthew Raymond, Coach Del Kulemeier, Daniel Lombert, William Kolloway, William Theodoros and Donald Light. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*



PUTTING ON THE GREEN > Kneeling on the green, Joson Schuetz (9) lines up his putt. "The seniors helped me straighten out my drives and also helped me to improve my putt. I become close with the upperclassmen during the golf season," Schuetz said. *Photo by Titik*



SHOWING OFF SKILL > Setting up to hit a drive, Danold Light (11) concentrates on the fourth hole against Chesterton. "I had a great individual season, and I hopefully contributed a lot to our team," Light said.

Photo by Titak

READY TO PLAY > Lining up his putt, Ryan Alberson (10) gets ready to hit the ball. "We lost against Chesterton by two shots. During that game, I realized that just a few shots made a huge difference," Alberson said. *Photo by Titak*



A TOUGH DECISION >

Patently thinking about the next hit, Daniel Lambert (12) bends down to get a closer look. "Having the privilege to be captain encompassed setting an example for all the other players, like always keeping your head up and never losing your edge," Lambert said. *Photo by Titak*

MENTAL OBSTACLES ON THE GREEN

To participate in a sport where the players did not have to condition, run laps or lift weights sounds ideal, but this only happens in the selected sports, boys' golf being one of them. Golf wasn't a sport that challenges a person physically, but mentally. "A person had to be very concentrated and also vigilant in order to golf well and receive a low score," sophomore Justin Greer said. Also, a golfer had to be able to observe the environment around them and make critical decisions based on those specific conditions. "Golf was mostly a mental

sport and most of the pressure was on you because everyone played independently," freshman William Theodoros said.

Even though golf was a unique sport, the players still helped each other to improve, to set goals together and to have a fun time. "The varsity guys tried to get the lowest score possible, in order to boost the other teammates scores throughout the game," junior Michael McDermott said. With more seniors on the team and more experience, the team increasingly improved their scores compared to the previous season.

BY ALLISON VARGO >



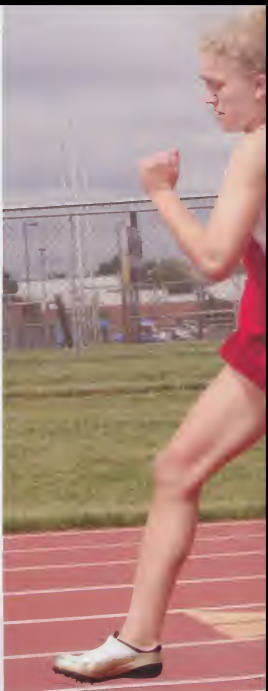
A HARD HIT > Making a swift shot, Matthew Raymond (11) ends nicely. "Even though I showed a poor swing habit, the shot turned out all right," Raymond said. *Photo by Titak*

KEEPING IN FORM > Ashley Monaghan (9) watches to see the distance of her throw. "I enjoyed track because I had the chance to broke my own records, and it gave me a sense of accomplishment," Monaghan said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

OVER THE TOP > Clearing the final hurdle in her heat, Carol O'Rourke (11) extends the lead over her opponent. "It took a lot of practice, and I always felt excited and energized after a good race," O'Rourke said. *Photo by Nicholas Roth*



UP AND OVER > Watching the action, boys' track coach Dennis Bundo observes Paige Rathrack (10) attempting to clear her height at the Gary Roosevelt Sectional. "I tried out for high jump because I liked the feeling of clearing a height then landing in the pads," Rathrack said. *Photo by Nicholas Roth*



YOU'RE IN THE JUNGLE NOW

BY NICK ROTH >

Who would have thought that on the bus ride home from the dual track meet against LaPorte High School that one of the girls' track and field team members would have been broadcasted over the air waves of the Chicago radio station, B96? Following their victory over LaPorte, senior Chloe Walton did just that. "My name is Chloe Walton, and I would like to send a shout out to the Crown Point girls' track team. We just had a meet against the LaPorte Slicers, and we kicked their butt," Walton said.

Being able to have a good time was essential in keeping the girls on top of their

game without getting burned out or losing an interest too early in the season. "No one ran back from our little safaris unless they were bleeding," senior Heather Griffis said. "Safaris were 45 minute runs to places you would not even imagine," junior Jacqueline Mohr said. Sometimes, however, the runs proved to be more mind boggling than strenuous, with runners getting lost on the way. Sophomore Katie Riley said, "On one of the safaris, I got lost and had to wade through streams, crawl under thorn bushes, and climb over fences to get back to the high school."



PASSING THE PACK > Heading into a turn, Heather Griffis (112) leads the pack. "I found out I was anemic, and after I started taking iron pills, I ran better than ever," Griffis said. *Photo by Nicholas Roth*



KEEPING IN STRIDE > Staying focused, Amanda McCormick (9) keeps a steady stride in her heat of the 400 at the JV Conference meet. "I really enjoyed running the 400 because it was challenging for me to keep a steady pace, but it helped me to improve a great deal," McCormick said. *Photo by Nicholas Roth*

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' Track

Season Record 4-4-1

Lake Central Invite	2nd	
Valparaiso	41.5	29
Merrillville	41.5	85.5
Portage	50	56
Michigan City	50	50
LaPorte	74	49
Lake Central	30	65
Chesterton	30	61
Hanover	84	39
Lowell	83	40
Sectionals	3rd	
Regionals	9th	



Stacy Martin
Long Jumper

INSIDE THE MIND >

- Martin received third place at JV Conference for long jump.
- She was one of three freshmen sprinters to letter.



LOWERIN' THE POLE > Approaching the box, Amber Snedden (10) lowers the pole in preparation for her vault. "We did many drills to improve, such as going into the pool. It's addicting once you get high up in the air; you just can't stop," Snedden said. *Photo by Nicholas Roth*



GIRLS' TRACK >

Front Row: Marybeth Childress, Jacqueline Mohr, Stacy Martin, Carol O'Rourke, Carrie Vevers, Katie Riley, Meghan Pazzi, Andrea Caffey, Alexander Arges; **Second Row:** Kelli Detert, Amelia Mota, Margaret Eaton, Ashley Bernacchi, Amanda McCormick, Heather Skellott, Kyla Renn, Sara Becker, Ashley Kalembo, Leah Egofski; **Third Row:** Amber Favio, Stephanie Vaca, Ashley Dobbins, Coach Sharon Hilliard, Coach Mark Croell, Coach Patty Begley, Catarina Koch, Ashley Monaghan, Lindsey Kurth; **Fourth Row:** Jackelyn Woznik, Victoria Wheeler, Amber Snedden, Amanda Allen, Sarah Heaton, Arlyn Kooi, Kaitlin Sopita, Kirsten Schuster, Elizabeth Rushmore, Heather Griffin; **Fifth Row:** Cori Mellen, Jenot Heneghan, Sadie Williams, Ashley Scott, Meghan Crinon, Lizbeth Hilliard, Ashley Krumrie, Caitlin Rivich, Julieta Garcia, Sarah Tasher, Melissa Burnett; **Back Row:** Chloe Walton, Amanda Walters, Sarah Hargis, Paige Rathrock, Andjalina Obrodovick, Natalie Mullins, Ryann Perkins, Mary Kwachoff, Yvonne Miller, Jorie Arnold, Erin Buchell and Melissa Rodich.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



BOYS' VARSITY & JV TRACK

Front Row: Alex Nelson, Clark Dixon, Michael Kennedy, Daniel Byrd, Randall Smith, Samuel Bushemi, Joshua Arnold, Nathan Wendi, Michael Mahr, Casey Czekala, Anthony Gambini; **Second Row:** Nicholas Russe, Jarred Ebeltoft, Sean Wilson, Sean Gertsch, Jeffery Beall, Lindsay Yates, Coach Keith Iddings, Coach Dennis Bunda, Coach Laley Armantraut, Gabrielle Johnson, Derek Menefee, Christopher Johnson, Dustin Miller, Richard Cervantes, Brian Schuster, Steven Williams; **Third Row:** Donald Raab, Michael Trybala, Muhammad Mirza, Benjamin Allen, Micha Palmateser, Stephen Hein, Philip Haddo, Jason Aubuchon, Kevin McFadden, John Abbate, Biven Fuqua, Kevin Devine, Adam Hutchison, Nicholas Rafi, Andrew Kmiec; **Fourth Row:** Daniel Davis, Christopher Marin, Randy Panikvar, Michael Smith, Matthew Schillo, Elliot Burrell, Sean Trippel, James Crosslin, Lucas Bapple, David Santelk, Kyle Gianni, Jake Borden, John Sarver, Curtis Maguirean; **Fifth Row:** Corey Bush, Scott McQuillen, Jacob Bapple, Patrick Coffey, Joel Koch, Joseph Rattazzi, Christopher Adams, Bradley Moorehead, Miguel Vito, Benjamin Koch, Andrew Mellen, Jordan Rhye, Derek Vajda, Mark Hawes, Michael Damjanovic; **Back Row:** Rik Jakimoski, Mark McFarney, Aaron Miller, Jacob Capeland, David Keller, Andrew Burzin, Brian Maloney, Steven Ellingsen, Thomas Conwright, Brian Gertsch, John Bizanes, Adam Hilliard, Sean Highsmith and Michael Vander Velde. Photo by Visual Sports Team Network

IN MID AIR > Competing in the long jump, Kevin McFadden (12) prepares for the landing. "I joined track and field to improve on speed for soccer and to stay in shape," McFadden said. McFadden competed in the 100 and 200 meter, 4x100 relay and the long jump. Photo by Brittany Jilou



HURDLING OVER OBSTACLES > During the DAC meet, John Bizanes (12) competes in the 110 intermediate hurdles. "I did my best at the meet against Merrillville and Valparaiso. I didn't run my best times because the weather was comparable to the North Pole, but I did win both hurdle races and our 4x400 team foired well, too," Bizanes said. Photo by R. Strempek

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' Track & Field

Season Record 9-2

Merrillville	56	39
Proviso East Classic	51th	
Valparaiso	56	71
East Chicago Central	98	0
Hanover	98	34
Lawrence Prep Invite	51th	
Portage	57.5	59.5
Michigan City	57.5	47
LaPorte	90	42
Lake Central	67	61
Chesterton	67	39
Munster	100.5	35
Lowell	100.5	28.5

DAC	4th	
Sectionals	2nd	



Brad Moorehead
4x400 Relay



INSIDE THE MIND >

- His best time was 51.8 in the 4x400.
- He came from a family of runners. His brother and Assistant Coach John ran for CP in 1999.

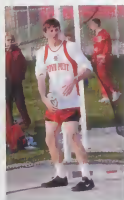


RUNNIN' WITH THE WIND

BY ANNE SHEPPARD >

THROWIN' THE DISK >

Getting ready to throw the discus, Jacob Bopple (10) prepares to watch it fly. Bopple believed he would have thrown better if they had an actual field coach. Photo by Titik



The stamina to participate in an athletic activity took a sufficient amount of conditioning, practice and dedication. "I joined the boys' track and field team because track was such a pure sport," senior captain John Bizanes said. "There were no politics that decided who would play over whom. The stopwatch didn't lie and whoever ran the fastest time was faster. It was as simple as that." Conditioning in the new high school was very different than previous seasons where athletes ran up and down the hallways. New facilities improved productivity.

"The addition of the indoor track helped the team by not having to run in the cold weather which also kept the athletes healthy," senior Kevin McFadden said. Along with all of their rigorous training and long hours dedicated to the sport, the leadership shown by the seniors added to the support. "The best senior leadership figure, in my opinion, was senior David Santelik," sophomore Patrick Coffey said. "He went out everyday and got the job done. He was a team player, whose attitude was extremely positive on and off the track."

PERFECTING THE START > Coming off of the starting block, John Abbate (12) participates in the 100 meter dash. "I joined track and field because of my love for the sport and all that came with it," Abbate said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach

THE PERFECT JUMP > Landing his jump, Brian Maloney (11) tries to make it stick. "My most memorable moment would have been when I jumped five feet ten inches in high jump," Maloney said. Maloney competed in long jump and high jump. Photo by Annmarie Salach



PRE-MEET WARM UP >

Setting his mind to achieve a personal record, Nothaniel Foulds (10) prepares to launch the shot put. "I joined track and field because it was more of an individual competition than a team competition. You had the opportunity to constantly improve," Foulds said. Photo by Titik



DOUBLE TIME > Working on their double strokes, seniors Ann Waller and Melissa Kiefer warm up before a meet. "This was my most successful year out of all four years of playing on the high school team. My volleys and serves improved tremendously this season," Waller said. Waller was an varsity and played on a doubles team. Photo submitted by Elena Theodoros

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' Varsity Tennis Season Record 12-4

Lowell	5	0
Munster	2	3
Highland	3	2
Griffith	4	1
Rensselaer	5	0
LaPorte	2	3
Lake Central	5	0
Valparaiso	4	1
Merrillville	4	1
Portage	5	0
Michigan City	2	3
Andean	4	1
Chesterton	3	2
Sectionals		
Calumet	5	0
Hanover	5	0

Girls' JV Tennis Season Record 13-1

Lowell	7	0
Munster	6	1
Hobart	4	0
Highland	5	0
Griffith	7	0
Rensselaer	5	0
LaPorte	5	0
Lake Central	4	1
Valparaiso	5	0
Merrillville	5	0
Portage	5	0
Michigan City	5	0
Andean	5	0
Chesterton	2	3



GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS >

Front Row: Janet Kiefer, Melissa Kiefer, Elena Theodoros, April Gasser, Lauren Kitchell, Krystal Gruveski; **Back Row:** Coach Barran, Kaitlyn Sertich, Cassie Pruzin, Samantha Gregory, Sarah Griffith, Lauren Fairchild and Ann Waller. Photo by Visual Sports Network



GIRLS' JV TENNIS >

Front Row: Lindsay Grass, Allison Frank, Krystal Gruveski, Michelle Kiefer, Amanda Cooper; **Second Row:** Elizabeth Iddings, Amanda Debbs, Kaitlyn Edwards, Maria Dominguez, Milija Khan, Hailey Karsnawski; **Back Row:** Bailey Midgett, Natalie Grabowski, Samantha Gregory, Maryam Khalid, Chelsea Gregory, Whitney McDermott and Coach Andrew Sargeant. Photo by Visual Sports Network



TRYING HER HARDEST > Warming up at a mid-season match, Lauren Kitchell (12) has every intention to win. "This was my fourth year playing tennis, and playing with this team has been so much fun. I wouldn't have changed it one bit," Kitchell said. *Photo by Elena Theodoros*

CHIT CHAT > Coach Baron talks to varsity MVP Elena Theodoros (11) about the next play. "As an individual, I improved tremendously and became more confident," Theodoros said. *Photo submitted by Elena Theodoros*



PRACTICE TIME > Preparing for her first match, Catherine Pruzin (11) warms up. "I enjoyed watching tennis on television. It helped me think of strategies for our matches. This year was outstanding with the new coaching staff and all of the girls," said Pruzin. *Photo by Elena Theodoros*



AN EASY HIT >

Preparing for the valley, Janet Kiefer (10) is set to send the ball back. This was Kiefer's second year on the varsity team. "Tennis was a very active sport and it kept me busy," Kiefer said. *Photo by Elena Theodoros*

GETTING PAST LOVE

Making or breaking a season might just depend upon twelve new courts, and for Crown Point High School, that was exactly the case. Along with the new courts for more adequate practice facilities, the girls' tennis program received a new coaching staff, which included varsity coach Don Baron and JV coach Andrew Sargeant. With six of seven returning players, Baron had no intentions of letting up.

Although the girls could not repeat their Duneland championship, "each match was just as exciting, if not more, than the

year before," junior Elena Theodoros said.

Trying to avenge a long history of losing to the rival team Munster, the girls got as close as ever by only losing 2-3. "The most disappointing loss had to have been Munster because we thought we had it," freshman Michelle Kiefer said. Junior varsity had an undefeated season until the last match losing against Chesterton. "We were down 5-2, and came back 7-8, but we lost the tiebreaker. However, we played our hardest, and that's what counted!" sophomore Whitney McDermott said.

BY BRANDI ROBERTSON >

WAITING FOR HER CHANCE > Looking towards home plate, captain Melissa Cooper (12) prepares herself for the run. "The best part of my senior season was the improvement we made as a team," Cooper said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

PASSING 'GO' > After hitting the ball, Jennifer Adonk (10) sprints to first base. "My favorite thing about the game was being on a team that worked well together and helped each other out," Adonk said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



WAITING FOR VICTORY >

As Meghan Frost (9) waits to return to the pitchers mound, she discusses, while watching, the JV's offensive tactics. "My most memorable game was against Merrillville. We were down by a lot of runs, and in the last inning, we got it together and come back to win," Frost said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



SEASON'S ROUGH START CAME SLIDING HOME

BY KATIE HUBER >

Although the softball team's season started off a little bumpy, the girls made it another memorable year. "I've played softball since I was five, and it just seemed bittersweet to step up and play as a senior," first basemen senior Kelly Harlow said. Although they were a young and diverse group of girls, they bonded easily and always managed to have a great time together. "We lost nine seniors from the previous year, but I met a lot of new people, and we were all really close," varsity pitcher/outfielder junior Christina Horvat said.

The girls had little time to debate over

their small mistakes due to large strides of improvement they made after every game. "When varsity first played Merrillville, we lost. So the next time we played them, we came back and won. Winning made us all feel like we could come back and beat other teams if we just tried hard enough," sophomore varsity catcher Katlyn Rather said.

Junior varsity introduced many new freshmen to the high school level of competitive softball. "My freshman season was a great experience, and it helped me meet a lot of new people," freshman Brittany Clements said.



STRIKING OUT > On the pitcher's mound, varsity pitcher Shelley Kurcz (10) attempts to throw the ball into the catchers glove. "After our first game, a local newspaper reporter came up to me and said, 'You have the first win of the first softball game at the new high school!' No one will ever do that again!" Kurcz said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



TALKING IT OVER > While discussing their next move, the varsity girls debate on how to carry out their strategy. "This year was memorable but also challenging because we lost nine seniors. It was also a good year to make new friends," number 12 Lauren Mishevich (11) said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

A FINAL LOOK >

Girls' Varsity Softball Season Record 9-19

Morton	5	0
Lake Central	1	12
Griffith	2	9
Merrillville	2	5
Portage	0	10
Valparaiso	1	3
Grosville	4	0
Dowagiac	2	10
Northern Port	3	6
LaPorte	7	1
Chesterton	1	7
Michigan City	8	1
Logan	0	1
Logan	0	1
Lake Central	0	4
Merrillville	9	1
Andreon	0	10
Portage	2	9
Valparaiso	4	5
LaPorte	7	3
Morton	2	4
Munster	0	6
Chesterton	0	1
Michigan City	4	1
Lowell	5	6
Hobart	5	2
Highland	7	5

Sectionals

Merrillville	0	2
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Girls' JV Softball Season Record 9-17

Lake Central	1	14
Griffith	4	10
Merrillville	14	13
Munster	0	14
Portage	5	13
Hobart	11	7
Valparaiso	3	2
Lowell (DH)	0/10	2/23
LaPorte	12	4
Chesterton	1	13
Michigan City	16	4
Logansport (DH)	15/4	5/9
Lake Central	1	19
Merrillville	8	7
Hebron	24	3
Portage	0	10
Valparaiso	0	3
LaPorte	3	4
Morton	15	8
Munster	2	5
Chesterton	0	1
Michigan City	2	6
Hobart	7	9
Andreon	0	3



GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL >

Front Row: Heather Robinson, Brittany Clements, Mallory Springman, Alicia Rock, Melissa Ferrara, Angela Hardiman, Mallory Michaels; **Second Row:** Lauren Stavall, Katlyn Rather, Jennifer Adank, Melissa Cooper, Anna Stephens, Shelley Kurcz, Lauren Mishevich; **Back Row:** Christina Harvat, Coach Tam Witten, Coach Miss Kriss, Coach Tiffany Sanntag, Coach Laurie Leonard, Coach Tara Haller, Coach Jim Inglehart and Kelly Harlaw.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



GIRLS' JV SOFTBALL >

Front Row: Brittany Clements, Erika Mallay, Leanne Leoni, Carly Campbell, Allison Ricard, Amy Erskine, Savannah Ruiz-Nolan; **Second Row:** Kaitlin Fabrici, Nicole Hawarth, Kate Markstein, Amy Greer, Heather Bartz, Bryanna Fitchau; **Back Row:** Jennifer Adank, Amanda Cartwright, Coach Miss Kriss, Coach Laurie Leonard, Coach Tara Haller, Meghan Frost and Nicole Akey. *Photo by Visual Sports Network*



BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL >

Front Row: Matt Lang, Thomas Wise, Adam Kennedy, Jacob Mickey, David Dickerson, Christopher Saroff, Jake Pierce; **Second Row:** Matthew Cawan, Douglas Ricard, Matthew Jansen, Matthew Ernest, Nicholas Bodinet, David Rendina; **Back Row:** Scorekeeper Rex Markamp, Coach Dan Schultz, Head Coach Steve Strayer, Michael Schultz, Adam Quinn, Jimmy Wilson, Gregory Eberhart, Coach Rick Florkiewicz and Trainer Trent Trump.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



OUT AT FIRST > While playing outfield, Matthew Jansen (10) rushes to first base to tag the runner out. "The good thing about the team this year was that nobody played for themselves, we all played together as a team," Jansen said. Photo by K. Stremple

EYE ON THE BALL > With his shoulders back, feet in place and eyes on the ball, Matthew Cawan (12) leans in for a swing. "I loved being able to hang out with my friends while playing baseball," Cawan said. Photo by Titak

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' Varsity Baseball Season Record 17-11



Nick Bodinet
Varsity Catcher

INSIDE THE MIND >

- He had been a catcher for four years.
- He planned to attend Wabash College in the fall of 2005.

Hammond	35	0
Gavit	4	3
Highland	4	2
Knox	13	1
Kankakee Valley	4	5
Portage	2	3
Hebron	20	6
Valparaiso	11	13
Griffith	8	4
LaPorte	1	0
Chesterton	5	7
Michigan City	12	2
Rensselaer	4	3
Lake Central	1	5
Merrillville	16	3
Portage	7	3
Valparaiso	5	4
LaPorte	1	0
Chesterton	9	7
Michigan City	12	2
Lake Central	4	5
Merrillville	9	11
Lawrence Central	11	5
TH North Vigo	0	10
Lowell	7	1
Hammond Clark	0	2
Washington	14	4
Chesterton	3	9



HISTORY IN THE MAKING

BARBER SHOP > Due to Coach Strayer's rules, Gregory Eberhart (11) had to get a pre-season haircut. "Every year I let my hair grow out until baseball when cuts were made, and then coach made me cut it," Eberhart said.
Photo by Rick Florkiewicz



After losing several valuable seniors to the previous season, varsity baseball was challenged to rebuild. A year of firsts, the team played on the new field, holding their first ever night game and had batting cages to practice their swings and perfect their stances. "It felt very exciting to play under the lights for the first time at Crown Point," senior Jake Pierce said. With the new workout room and field, the team hoped these advances would help them to improve their skills. "I felt more comfortable playing on a field that was going to give me a good hop,"

junior Gregory Eberhart said.

For the first time in Crown Point's 124 year history, Dan Plesac was the first person in any sport to have his number retired. After transferring to Crown Point his junior year, Plesac played for the baseball team and began to pitch his senior year. Plesac was asked to play for the Milwaukee Brewers but declined the offer and attended North Carolina State. He was then drafted into the major leagues to play for the Brewers. Plesac played in the big leagues for eighteen years and retired at age 42.

BY LINDSAY POPE >

PITCHING A FASTBALL > Michael Schultz (12) whips his arm around to pitch a fastball. "The best thing about being a pitcher was knowing you were in control of the flow of the whole game," Schultz said.
Photo by Annmarie Salach



POST-GAME CHAT > After a win against Volporaiso, head coach Strayer congratulates the boys, giving them hints on how to step up their game. "He knew a lot about the game and motivated us while still making it fun," David Rendino (12) said. Photo by A. Del Corrallo



SAFE SLIDE > Sliding into third base, Matt Long (11) dives to avoid being tagged out. "Before a game I tried to relax and become mentally prepared by going over things in my head," Long said.
Photo by Titak



ON THE PITCHER'S MOUND > Playing one of many positions needed to form a baseball team, Patrick Riley (11) pitches to the opposing batter. "My favorite thing about baseball this season was the ability to just go out there and play," Riley said. "All of our hard work paid off because I have improved on my hitting and increased my speed too." Photo by Annmarie Salach

A FINAL LOOK >

Boys' JV Baseball Season Record 16-9

Boys' Frosh Baseball Season Record 24-2

Boone Grove (DH) 19/5	20/0	Boone Grove (DH) 14/12	4/8
Portage	15	6	3
Valparaiso	7	13	3
Rensselaer	13	1	10
LaPorte	1	4	11
Chesterton	11	1	10
Michigan City	5	8	11/7
Lake Central	7	10	1/6
Merrillville	12	6	11
Andrean	11	5	7
Portage	2	4	4
Valparaiso	7	8	2
LaPorte	1	2	6
Highland (DH)	11/8	9/2	9
Chesterton	5	4	8
Elkhart Towner	12/3	3/2	4
Michigan City	8	4	7
Lake Central	10	4	14
Merrillville	18	15	5
Plymouth (DH)	0/3	2/9	4
Lawell	11	3	16
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BOYS' JV BASEBALL >

Front Row: Christopher Saroff, Patrick Riley, Jan Serich, Ryan Gullet; **Second Row:** Jeremy Strubbig, Jason Stypula, Thomas Isailovich, Grant Langbehn, Timothy Mummery; **Back Row:** Coach Pat Lindeman, Derrick Mundt, David Hoffman and Matthew Ernest.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



BOYS' FRESHMAN BASEBALL >

Front Row: Kyle Smith, Andrew Markowitz, Jacob Kabella, Michael Besse, Richard Uzdowski, Nicholas Maddalone; **Second Row:** Thomas Parks, Daniel Bouchee, Zachary Manes, Dustin Gibbon, Jeremy Turtillo, Adam Kukulski; **Back Row:** Coach Scott Rettig, Andrew Paretin, Matthew Schweitzer, Joseph Patrick and Shane Wentz. Photo by Visual Sports Network



HEY BATTER, BATTER > Michael Besse (9) steps up to the plate with hopes of bringing his teammates on the bases home. "I liked the new field better and hoped to have a winning season with my nine years of experience," Besse said. Photo by A. Salech

OUT IN THE FIELD > Crouching down while he waits to catch a grounded ball, Joson Stypula (11) plays in the field. "I loved playing on the new field and working with our new coach, Pat Lindeman," Stypula said. Photo by Annmarie Salech



CATCHING THE BALL > Watching the field for a ball coming his way, Richard Usdowski (9) keeps his concentration throughout the game. "My goals for this season were to improve upon what I had accomplished in years past and finish the season with a good record," Usdowski said. Photo by Annmarie Salech



PLAYING IN THE FIELD > Playing on the field for the first time, Daniel Bouchee (9) waits for some action. "The new field was better because the center field wasn't 500 feet away," Bouchee said. Photo by Annmarie Salech

HOME SPORT ON THE HOME FIELD

Silence encompassed the new field while it awaited the first practices, crowds and home runs. It was unmarked by the players of the past, and inertly silent without the memories of previous swarms of students and games. "The new field was a lot nicer than the old field because of the lights, fences and more reasonable distances on the field," freshman Dustin Gibbon said.

The field was a beautiful sight and luxury for the players who had never before played on a new field. "The first time I stepped out onto the field I noticed how

much better it was because it was so much smoother than the old field," freshman Joseph Patrick said. Both teams knew they would begin the memories and events that would be passed on to people for years to come. "I loved playing baseball this year because I liked winning, putting in effort, and enjoyed all of the time spent practicing to prepare for games," freshman Andrew Markowitz said. Both teams worked towards achieving an unforgettable start and finish to the first season played on the new field.

BY AMANDA PERRY >



JV DANCE TEAM >

Front Row: Alexandra Urevig, Jessie Zacur, Jennifer Hagabame, Emily Wring; **Second Row:** Lauren Pierce, Brilyn Facemyer, Chrystle Reno, Michael Kiefer and Stephanie Valais.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



VARSITY DANCE TEAM >

Front Row: Candice Robinson, Carey Ciachina, Jamie Janson, Melinda Zacher; **Second Row:** Tia Stedman, Sarah Cauwenhoven, Mandy Rowe, Margaret Eaton, Lauren Ballas, Jamie Ratloff, Ashley Mays; **Third Row:** Natalie Palissan, Kyla Renn, Natalie Cooper, Heather Skeklaff, Brandi Robertson, Anna Pera, Brionne Pusateri and Jessica Vercellino.

Photo by Visual Sports Network

PREPARING FOR VICTORY > Stretching out, Natalie Cooper (10), Mandy Rowe (11) and Lauren Ballas (11) get ready to dance at Nationals. The team made it all the way to the finals. "I was in such shock to be at Nationals that my mind was not on doing my best. Afterwards, it was an awesome experience," Cooper said. *Photo submitted by Mandy Rowe*

A FINAL LOOK >

JV Dance Team

Varsity Dance Team

	Poms	Jazz
Peoria	2nd	
Munster	2nd	2nd
Lake Central	3rd	5th
Regionals		
Northrup	3rd	4th
State		
Lawrence N.	4th	4th

	Poms	Kick
Peoria	2nd	1st
Munster	3rd	1st
Lake Central	2nd	1st
Regionals		
Northrup	3rd	1st
State		
Lawrence N.	4th	1st
Nationals	11th	10th

Linking Arms> Arm in arm, Terra Miller (9), Natalie Palissan (9) and Brionne Pusateri (10) perform their kick routine. "The kick routine was a lot more fun than the other routines because the crowd really got into it," Pusateri said.

Photo by Titak

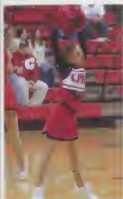


KICKIN' IT TO THE TOP

SHOWING ATTITUDE >

JV Dance Team member Crystle Rena (9) dances during a basketball game. "I was happy to make the team. It was a great experience, and I made a lot of friends," Rena said.

Photo by Titak



Starting the season off being the first to perform on the new football field as well as on the new basketball court, the dance team began the year with a lot of support. "At the games it was great because everyone was so supportive of the team and always cheering us on," freshman Natalie Pollison said. Practices were also improved due to the new "black box" in the theatre, which was a change from last year's cafeteria floor.

The team once again showed off its talent by winning several awards at their com-

petitions. "We learned both our kick and pom routines early this year; it increased our likelihood of winning and gaining confidence in our dances," junior Jamie Rotroff said.

Making the trip down to Orlando, Florida was also a fun experience for the dancers. "We had never made it to finals. Having our name announced and knowing that we were nationally ranked was the most exciting feeling," junior Sarah Couwenhoven said. The team advanced to the finals and placed 10th in kick and 11th in the poms competition.

BY SARA RENNICH >

LOVING DANCE > Senior Carey Ciachino smiles enthusiastically as she performs along with Jamie Rotroff (11). "The feeling I had while performing is indescribable. Nationals was our best competition. I felt amazing," Ciachino said. Photo by Chelsea Saunders

JUMPING HIGH > Reaching for her toes, Margaret Eaton (11), along with the rest of the team, performs at halftime of the basketball game. "This year's dance team was an amazing group of girls. We went so far as a team," Eaton said. Photo by Chelsea Saunders



SANTA'S LITTLE DANCERS>

Dancing in their Santa hats, the dance team strikes their final pose at the annual Christmas kick routine. The girls were accompanied by the guy of their choice to dance along with them. Photo by Annmarie Salach



THINKING FAST > Kathleen McMahon (10), while catching a glimpse of the boys' basketball game, clears her mind for the next cheer that she is about to perform. "The one thing that my coach taught me was that you can do anything if you put your mind to it," McMahon said. "We learned new cheers and stunts that we couldn't do before last season." Photo by Annmarie Salech

A BIT OF FRESH AIR >

In the air, Amanda Feller tries to rally spirit before the Homecoming game at the pep rally. After debate about whether or not a pep rally would be held in the new gym, it was eventually decided that the tradition would continue.

Photo by Annmarie Salech



JV CHEERLEADERS >

Front Row: Michelle Laurie, Kathryn Duncan, Stacy Martin, Courtney Rowe; **Second Row:** Brittany Kamosinski, Rachel Testi, Danielle Bendy, Melanie Cooper, Jennifer Santelli, Heather Russell; **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Tammy Daugherty, Tiffany Dines, Bobbie Ferrell-Brey, Ashley Szymborski, Sarah Board, Meredith Luedtke and Coach Paula Luedtke.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS >

Front Row: Amanda Feller, Jessica Bengel, Jenna Slesinski, Angie Griffith, Alyssa Arambulo; **Second Row:** Krystin Blimm, Megan Luedtke, Kathleen McMahon, Angela Hardiman, Kristyn Lauder milk; **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Tammy Daugherty, Lauren Fairchild, Lauren Armstrong, Jessica Edwards, Jessica Ward and Coach Paula Luedtke.

Photo by Visual Sports Network



LEAVING THEIR MARK > While cheering at a football game, Lauren Fairchild (111) leads her squad. "I have learned a lot from my teammates," Fairchild said. "Even if we performed horrible, we could laugh about it later." *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

A BIT OF FRESH AIR > Waving to the crowd at the Homecoming Parade, Lauren Armstrong (10) and Kristyn Laufermilk (11) ride around the square in a Corvette. "My teammates taught me how to respect others," Armstrong said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



A LOVE FOR THE SPORT > Smiling at her friend, Jessica Edwards loosens her nerves before going out to cheer. "I loved dancing and stunting in front of crowds. Cheerleading combined all of those skills into one," Edwards (10) said. *Photo by Chelsea Saunders*



LIFE LESSONS > During a home boys' basketball game, Alyssa Arambula (111) cheers on the team. "The one thing that I learned from my coach was team work," Arambula said. "She would always say, 'It's not what you say, it's how you say it.'" *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

OVERCOMING TOUGH OBSTACLES

Cheering? What is it like? Most people didn't perceive cheerleading as a tough sport. But in all reality it was. "Performing was nerve racking, especially since you only had a couple of minutes to do your best," sophomore Lauren Armstrong said.

According to the cheerleaders, cheerleading was a rigorous sport. Because of the toughness of the sport, they attended a camp at Illinois State University to improve their skills, where they learned chants, cheers and dances. After camp was over, the squad spent the rest of the summer

practicing the school song and other new cheers. In sophomore Melanie Cooper's opinion, the pep rally was her least favorite performance. "Students were disrespectful and made fun of us when we fell," Cooper said. "Contrary to what most people believed, cheerleading took a lot of work. We practiced two times a week and cheered at games," junior Kristyn Laufermilk said.

Their hard work paid off eventually. "Our greatest accomplishment as a team was when we got third place as national qualifiers," senior Jenna Slesinski said.

BY WHITNEY MCDEERMOT

TRAININ' IN THE RAIN > Seniors Amanda Schaller and Julie Gettler hurry to get water bottles to the varsity football team during a time out. Schaller worked with football, wrestling, girls' basketball and softball, while Gettler worked with football, volleyball, basketball, track and softball. Both girls had been training for four years. *Photo by K. Strempla*

WHY WERE YOU A MANAGER?

A SCORING ALTERNATIVE > "I had been playing soccer since I was four, and when I entered high school, I chose being on the dance team over playing soccer. Being the boys' soccer manager was a way I could do both," Jamie Rotraff (11) said.

Photo submitted by Jamie Rotraff



THE NEXT BEST THING > I tried out for the freshman boys' basketball team and did not make it. Being a manager for the freshman boys' basketball team was the next best thing to making the team," Ethan Summer (9) said. *Photo by Anne Sheppard*



FREEBIES > "I wanted to be a manager for the boys' tennis team so I could better myself," Melissa Kiefer (12) said. "The benefits of being a manager were that I received free clothes and free court time."

Photo submitted by Melissa Kiefer



HANDS FULL > "I decided to be a manager for many reasons," Hao Ha (11) said. "One of the major reasons was that I loved basketball and enjoyed being around it. I also wanted to see what being a manager was like." *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



WORKING BEHIND THE SCENES

"Athletic trainers are the hardest working, most unappreciated group of students in the school," senior athletic trainer Amanda Schaller exclaimed. Although unappreciated, they continued to be athletic trainers because the positive benefits of being an athletic trainer outweighed the negative. These benefits included learning responsibilities, working with athletes and gaining basic understanding of first aid. "As an athletic trainer, you received great medical experience and learned about the different sports," junior Jeffrey Modrowski said. Athletic training encouraged seniors

Dessa Rattray, Julie Gettler and Amanda Schaller to major in athletic training and sports medicine.

Sports managers worked behind the scenes to help their individual sports run smoothly. "We set up the practices and games, assisted the coaches and players, refilled water bottles, ran the clock during practices and folded uniforms," junior Hao Ho girls' basketball manager said. Some managers' main focus was not the performance of their team, but rather socializing. As junior gymnastics manager Kyle Fricke put it, "I became a manager to meet ladies."



HANGING AROUND

Prepared in case of an injury, Tara Wietbrock (12) sits on the sidelines. Wietbrock was an athletic trainer for football, boys' basketball, wrestling and baseball.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



SETTING UP > Adjusting the floor mats, Kyle Fricke (11) gets ready for gymnastic practice. "As a gymnastic team manager I moved the mats and adjusted the bars for the girls," Fricke said. Fricke became a manager to learn more about the sport. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*

KEEPING SCORE > Wrestling managers Brittany Barker (11) and Kimberly Conway (12) keep score during a wrestling match. "The benefits of being a manager were going everywhere with the team and meeting new people," Conway said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



FILLING UP > Preparing the whirlpool for use, Dessa Rattray (12) fills it up with water. The whirlpool was used as a substitution for ice. "Being an athletic trainer wasn't easy. It was frustrating at times, but all the fun times outweighed the bad," Rattray said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



ATHLETIC TRAINERS >

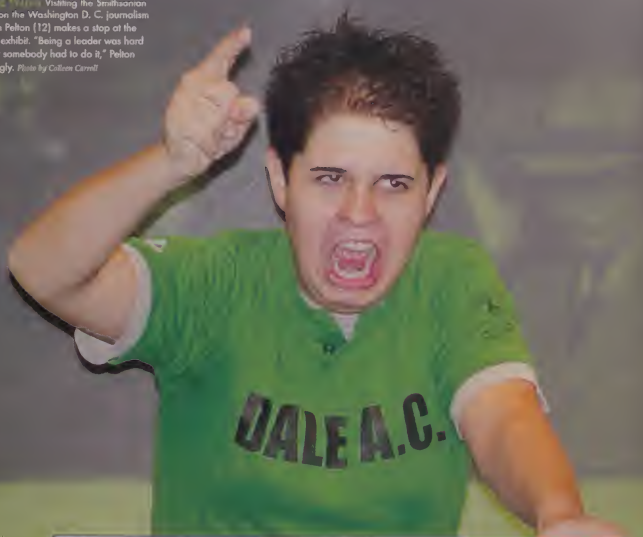
Front Row: Julie Gentler, Jeffrey Madrowski, Dessa Rattray, Amanda Schaller and Tara Wielbrock. *Photo by Titik*

TOP FIVE INJURIES

& How to Treat Them

- 1. Ankle:** To treat this injury, simply ice and tape the ankle.
- 2. Knee:** To treat this injury, going through rehab and icing are the best options.
- 3. Shoulder:** Rehabilitation and icing are required to treat this injury as well.
- 4. Shinsplints:** A whirlpool and use of a theraband are a must for rehabilitation.
- 5. Hamstring:** To treat this injury, stretch out the leg and wrap with an Ace bandage.

President Pelton Visiting the Smithsonian Museum on the Washington D. C. journalism trip, Jason Pelton (12) makes a stop at the president exhibit. "Being a leader was hard to do, but somebody had to do it," Pelton said jokingly. *Photo by Colleen Carroll*



Mimicking Messet On Jersey Day of spirit week, French Club officers Ashley Dal Corabba and Erik Andersen (11) work on their club poster for the pep rally. "All of the officers got along very well and ended up becoming good friends," Dal Corabba said. *Photo submitted by Stacy James*



Escalibur Extravaganza Escalibur junior members, Coral Batkin and Lindsay Pope, hand out yearbooks to students. "Seeing the end result [the yearbook] gave me a sense of relief and satisfaction," Student Life co-editor Batkin said. *Photo by Greg Elmhurst*



Round Spares Celebrating Indiana Latin Week, Caitlin Johnston (9) waits her turn to bowl. "The funniest moment was when Mr. Walker bowled around a 431," Johnston said. Latin Club members celebrated the week with other activities such as Latin shirt and "Salve" day. *Photo by Nicholas Roth*

a look *inside*



While the S.A.D.D. Club made a short car ride to the Colonial Nursing Home and the foreign language clubs took a slightly longer bus ride to the Windy City, the journalism students in both yearbook and newspaper decided to fly with the birds to our nation's capital. The young journalists set off to the National Scholastic Press Association's Fall Convention to learn more about high school journalism and bring what they learned back to their staffs. "I learned many valuable business techniques and brought them back to our publication to help sell more ads and yearbooks. I also learned that we sold one of the cheapest books in the nation!" senior *Excalibur* business manager Jennifer Seifert said. Outside of attending the convention, the students, along with their advisers, spent their time touring Washington D.C. "We visited Arlington National Cemetery on the 40th Anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. This was especially memorable for me considering my affinity for all things Kennedy related," senior *Inklings* editor Colleen Carroll said. When the touring and classes were over, the students spent time together. "The funniest moment of the trip was when Jenny Stremпка walked up to a D.C. Secret Service agent and asked him if he wanted to hear a joke," senior Brittany Jillson said. "The best part was that the joke wasn't even funny and the Secret Service agent gave a hearty chuckle to make us go away." *By Carolyn Simko and Jennifer Stremпка*

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BY CHELSEA SAUNDERS

"I was glad to be accepted because it was an honor to be a part of the NHS," senior Amanda Wilson said. "Being among the reorganized made me happy." Student Council provided a way for kids to help out with the school, which was why junior Casey Rhodes ran for representative. "I felt I needed to get involved more, and it seemed like a lot of fun!" she said.

PROVIDING entertainment for the students at the Homecoming pep rally, Student Council holds a race against the faculty. The seniors won and then sprayed Mr. Pitcock and Mr. Equihua with silly-string. The race involved teams from each grade of S.C. and one team of faculty. The members had to work together to finish the race before any other team. *Photo by C. Devers*



MEMBERS, FRONT SEATED: Front Row: J. Turner, J. Salas, M. Korman, W. Vines, K. Barkley, J. Ramer, J. Lempha, J. Moore, E. Smith, A. Walter, K. Powell, and G. M. Rano. A. Wilson, A. Schiller, D. Ratray, K. Lombardi, C. D'Amico, M. Brown, S. Geller, J. Miles, M. Borman, B. Glover, J. Geller, A. Guyer, J. Reiss, L. Frost, J. D. Nier, T. Fleming, J. Harrison, S. Manwaring, E. Kerr, R. Emory, H. Griffin, K. Driver, J. Geller, C. Daines, M. Cowan, L. Kocher, R. Enley, A. Smith, M. Holtzinger. Back Row: J. Fisher, S. Diekelmann, G. Koch, J. Boyd, S. Andreoli, M. Trybala, K. Trusgnich, C. Ramon, J. Rance, R. Forsythe, R. Giersch, L. Sindila and D. Esala. Photo by Matt.

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NUMBER 13, Mr. Shih (science), waits to throw a basketball to a teammate during the Skullz vs. Faculty game sponsored by the NHS. The faculty won by three points. *Photo submitted by Diane Beard*

RELAXING in class before his 3:00 practice, John Abbate (12) reads a play in English. "I was chosen to represent track and field for Rotarians, but I was very sick that week and did not give my speech," Abbate said. *Photo by A. Salach*



THE STUDENTS INvited >>



Joachyn Juarez (12)

"I was honored to be considered of good standing in the National Honor Society," Juarez said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach

"I was really excited when I found out that I had been chosen to represent girls' tennis for Kiwanians," Kiefer said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



Kathy Buckley (11)

Buckley was one of the Student Council members who helped decorate the Christmas tree that was donated to the school.

Photo by C. Drees

"I used the chronological events of the marching band season as an outline for my Rotarians speech," Lambert said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



Kevin Lambert (12)

SENIOR Michael Schultz said, "Kiwanis Club was a great experience. The people there were a lot of fun, and they really enjoyed my stories." *Photo by L. Yates*



UNDERCLASS STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Mrs. Agamemnon, Kristin Seale, Elizabeth Brown, Natalie Palfenstein, Alyssa Gallas, Lindsey Puh, Kyle Smith, Janet Kiefer, Leah Riggall, Mrs. Warren. 2nd Row: Alex Augus, Shannon Blazek, Hannah Plunley, Brad Mallory, Eryn Roberts, Katie Kellman, Nate Foulds, Paul Ramos. Back Row: Shelly Kiefer, Alex Takara, Trey Hill, Matthew Jansen, William Theodorou, Nicholas Creech. *Photo by Titik*



UPPERCLASS STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Marcy Bane, Cassie Rizer, Melissa Kiefer, Ann Walter, Ashley Cline, Lindsay Martin, Emily Smith, Berna Theodorou, Casey Blazek, Mrs. Warren. 2nd Row: Mrs. Scheuerman, Ian Bando, Corey Gachira, Stephanie Schirmer, Natalie Mullen, James Jansen, Aaron Smith, Mary Anderson, Josh Souerman. Back Row: Justin Bland, John Fale, Matthew Cowan, Jan Brock, Andrew Mullen, Joe Moscausk, John Nance, Jon Abbate and Michelle Kuzavski. *Photo by Titik*

INteresting tasks >>

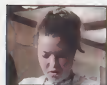
TEENS DOING

GATHERING around the flag pole, Jeremiah Samples (12) and Andrew Katona (10) support religious freedom. "See You at the Pole" day was held annually in September.

Photo by Jennifer Seifert

BUILDING the tiki hut, Sara Rennich and Erin Perkins (11) help Booster Club prepare for Homecoming. "Even though it was a lot of work and responsibility setting up for Homecoming, it was still a fun experience," Perkins said.

Photo by Ashley Dal Corobbo



Whitney McDermott

DECISION MAKING—"Since I was in SADD, I made better decisions," McDermott (10) said.

Photo by Ammar Salach

BOOSTING CREATIVITY—"Booster Club helped me to get along with others, compromise, and be more creative," Gettler (12) said.

Photo by Ashley Dal Corobbo



Sabrina Gailer
Karl Berkay

TEACHING THE WORD—Reading the Bible, Sauerman (12), teaches scripture to the FCA members.

Photo by Coral Besten



Josh Sauerman

CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER—Key Club junior members, Dal Corobbo and Pope help an elderly woman by cleaning her windows.

Photo submitted by A. Dal Corobbo



Ashley Dal Corobbo
Lindsay Pope



TALKING to an elderly woman at Colonial Nursing Home in Crown Point, Kristin Simko (10) listens to stories from the past. This was the second time SADD visited the nursing home. Photo by Coral Besten



SADD Front Row: Chelsea Kilmars, Jennifer Jackson, Meghan Haggard, Trishia Doss, Betsy Hoge, Hillary Smith, Row: Kaitlin Wessels, Kyla Smith, Josephine McDonald, Kimmiel Buskey, Kaitleen Huber, Hannah Simko, Sierra Smith, Anthony Villan, Paul Ramos, 2nd Row: Bailey Midgitt, Corey Winkling, Jason Patton, Jessica Martin, Jessica Vercellotti, Nathan Kirtley, Robert Mitchell, Kaitlin Smith, Back Row: Fritzie Fox, Vicki Courtney, Ramsey, Jennifer Adair, Photo: Gettler, Jovan Lopez, Aaron Goodner, Rachel Cadey, Megan Dippler, and Michelle Kiefer. Photo by Jada



RCA Front Row: Paul Ramos, Kaitlin Smith, Kaitleen Huber, Hannah Simko, Sierra Smith, Anthony Villan, Paul Ramos, 2nd Row: Bailey Midgitt, Corey Winkling, Jason Patton, Jessica Martin, Jessica Vercellotti, Nathan Kirtley, Robert Mitchell, Kaitlin Smith, Back Row: Fritzie Fox, Vicki Courtney, Ramsey, Jennifer Adair, Jordan Casey, Erik Andersen, Ross Hampton, Aaron Goodner, Ryan Forsythe, Eric Akley, Anthony Thompson and Josh Cheiko. Photo by Jada



MATH CLUB Front Row: Melanie Parluk, Lucia Nelson, Jaemin Kachel, Lindsey Markle, Carolyn Simko, Second Row: Kimberly Bowser, Ann Waller, Sarah Guard, Ashley Guyer, Jessica Vercellina, Heather Skeloff, Kyle Smith, Marisa Fernandez, Samantha Gregory, Third Row: Natalie Grabowski, Aubrey Boniewicz, Myles Handley, Philip Welbo, David Santels, Matthew Cowan, John Ester, Stephen Hiller, Kyle Zanin, and Ryan Chomko, Back Row: Nathaniel Foulds, Thomas Wilson, Erik Andersen, Robert Slepovich, Timothy Jacobs, Andrew Schrum, Tany Thompson, Teri Borys and Joshua Oresko. Photo by iital.



ART CLUB Front Row: Kase Riley, Kaitlin Fabrizzi, Emily Marano, Christopher Tappin, Sarah Goettege, Hannah Simko, Melanie Parluk, Second Row: Mrs. Duffley, Kristin Simko, Kim Pavel, Kimberly Barkley, Noelle Ellis, Alyson McDwyer, Kate Huber, Jennifer Comera, Natalie Grabowski, Chelsea Saunders, Back Row: Bret Soda, Sabrina Gelfler, Jennifer Olszanski, Scott Fitzgerald, Olivia Bunde, Trevor Salinas, Brenna DeGross, Rachael Cooley, Brandi Robertson and Tanya Oulka. Photo by iital.



BOYS AND GIRLS STATE Front Row: Ann Waller, Blayne Reeves, Heather Griffin, Collins Kerr, Back Row: Josh Souerman and Dave Swenson. Photo by iital.



FOCUSING ON THEIR SUBJECT Jake Sidwell (11) and Charles Granger (10) sketch in Drawing class. "Being able to draw in the courtyard during class was a privilege and a wonderful experience because students weren't permitted in the old courtyard last year. It was also awesome being in the nice weather," Sidwell said.

Photo by Ammarie Salach

OBSERVING AN Andy Warhol
"Campbell Soup" piece, art students lis-
ten to the different styles he used. "The
students reflected what they saw in his
work into their own assignments," Mrs.
Dorothy Duffala said. Photo by D. Pancon

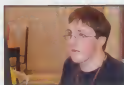
MAKING CHANGES AND Bringing in the **New**

By ALLISON VARGO

Not only did the whole student body have to adjust to the new school, but many clubs were also affected due to advanced technology, new supplies, or different school regulations. In earlier years, Math Club met during seventh hour. But at the new high school, they met at "zero period." "Sometimes it was hard to get to the meetings in the morning because I usually did my homework then. And at the old high school, I liked missing seventh hour," senior Marissa Fernandez said. The time difference of the meetings allowed students to attend all of their classes. "Since I missed most of my last hour, I had to make-up a lot of homework. But now, after it changed in '04, I just had to wake-up a little earlier," junior Stephen Hiller said.

Due to cutbacks in the teaching staff, Mrs. Dorothy Duffala (art) took on the Art Club sponsor position and created many original and unique projects for the students to participate in. "In '03, we did whatever we wanted, but in '04 we had fun projects to do, like recycling furniture, repainting, and decorating them," senior Kim Barkley said. A positive adjustment was new art supplies. "It was a nice step-up having brand new materials to work with because everything at the old high school was so run-down and the new technology was so advanced," junior Brenna Lee DeGross said.

A WORLD OF Active **IN**dividuals >>



Trevor Salinas

A WORK OF ART- Junior Trevor Salinas observes his project. "For the Art Club shirt, I wanted to do something different and add lots of detail. It turned out really well," Salinas said. Photo by Allison Vargo

KNOWLEDGE ADDS UP- "I joined Math Club because it tested my mathematical knowledge," junior Borys said. "I was certainly always up for the difficult challenge." Borys was a member both her sophomore and junior years. Photo by Allison Vargo



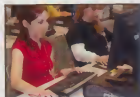
Teri Borys



Sara Guard

WORKING ON THE STRONG POINTS- "I decided to join Math Club during my high school career because math was the only thing that I was good at and that I enjoyed," senior Guard said. Photo by Allison Vargo

CREATING A MOSAIC- Finishing a project she had been working on, senior Kimberly Barkey adds the last touches to her self-portrait. "I was sad to leave Art Club and all of the fun memories that I had had there." Photo by Allison Vargo



Kimberly Barkey

STOPPING FOR A picture during a rally at Boys' and Girls' State, Ann Walter and Blayne Reeves (12) pose after cheering for their team, the Nationalist Party. "I learned how to get along better with girls and how the government system worked," Reeves said. The students traveled to ISU for the convention during the summer. Photo submitted by Ann Walter

CHALLENGING HIS MENTALITY, Peter Maginot (10) contemplates his next move. "Playing with four players was different because it required a variety of strategies at once," Maginot said. "I just went with instinct." Photo by C. Devas

WEB TOGETHER IDEAS: Pawn a Challenge

By JOCELYN JUAREZ

Radiating confidence, junior Daniel Burke studied the board in search of the terminal blow to end the game. A personal challenge to end the hour long game with a masterful stroke, his thoughts puddled. Casually lifting his piece, Burke said, "Check Mate." The defeat had engulfed his opponent as he grinned a victorious smile, and the king was laid to rest.

Only two years in the making, Mr. Donald Bernacky (history) sponsored Chess Club in the library. "The better players taught me how to play. They cared so much," junior Lauren Fairchild said. Undeclared, junior Myles Handley commented, "It was a place where nerds could gather regardless of creed. I had a dream of a world of people who weren't treated by the color of their piece, but by the quality of their castles. Truly, Chess Club transcended chess."

Nothing less than superior, Tech Club and Design Masters Club challenged themselves, also. Sponsors Diane Beard (Visual Basic) and Scott Rettig (Tech Drawing), respectively, led the activities. "It was a laid back atmosphere that gave us an opportunity to learn how to better understand and use computer programs," sophomore Amy Kazlowski said. "I found Tech Club to be interesting because it was something new and challenging," sophomore Katarina Koch said. "And after all, isn't that what school was all about? Challenges?"

YOU KNOW YOU'RE

Competitive

WHEN... >>

1. "You play yourself because it gets tough when you know your opponent's move... yourself."

Christopher Ruble (11) Photo by Annmarie Salach

2. "You read arcane articles on chess strategy to get an edge over the freshman."

Daniel Burke (11)

3. "You are self-dependent enough to want to do a project by yourself."

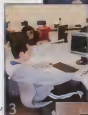
Eric Akey (12) Photo by Jennifer Strompla

4. "You can operate a lego car through your computer and most people cannot. I strive to be better."

Melissa Keifer (12)

5. "You combine the best of the students' abilities to create an awesome web site."

Philip Katz (10) Photo by Annmarie Salach



STRETCHING HIS CAPABILITIES, Todd Baker (9) enters his first year in Tech Club. "I joined Tech Club to learn to make web sites as a hobby. Sometimes we would have guest speakers who were experts in business, but it was a rare occasion," Baker said while creating a photo album for Lake Street Elementary on a web site. Photo by Annmarie Salach



Front Row: "Chessmaster" Ryan Kozin, Kaspera Kuch, Blagdan Riva, Amy Kogutski, Alyson McSwain, Ryan Connolly, Ryan Connolly. Back Row: Philip Kutz, Kyle Shewen, Timothy Jacobo, Christopher Ruble and Nathaniel Feltus. Photo by Rick.



Front Row: "Chessmaster" Ryan Kozin, Kaspera Kuch, Blagdan Riva, Amy Kogutski, Alyson McSwain, Ryan Connolly, Ryan Connolly. Back Row: Philip Kutz, Kyle Shewen, Timothy Jacobo, Christopher Ruble and Nathaniel Feltus. Photo by Rick.



WRAPPING THEIR MINDS around the computer in light of the first Design Masters Club, members throw a party with pizza and pop. "We discussed our projects and learned how to be design MASTERS," Gregory Meyers (12) said. "It was about using our imaginations and being innovative. We created what we wanted to create," Igor Manevski (11) said. Photo by Jennifer Strempla



Front Row: Gregory, Blagdan, Sean. Back Row: Adam, Christopher, Alyson and Kaspera. Photo by Rick.

BY KATIE HUBER

You Can't Take It With You was the first show directed by Mr. Kit Degenhart in the new high school. "It was a good, light-hearted show; nothing too heavy," Degenhart said. "We had a great cast."

The many different aspects of the play were what gave it its charm and interest. "The best part of the play was the shaw nights," sophomore publicity crew member Courtney Johnson said. "Just being able to watch the play was fun."

again." Photo by Tital



CAST *First Row* Mike Young, Green, Corbin, John Farrow, Michelle Rodriguez, Halseo Krammes, Mr. Kit Degener, Isaac Peters, Kenneth Sner, Carey Goodson, Ashley Guyer. *2nd Row* Marka Barman, Alexandria Givert, Ross Campbell, Erik Lawrence, Lauren Moore, Lisa Harrison Smith, Josh Soverman, Justin Boyd, Back Row Andrew Schum, Matthew Drake, Gabriel Burke and Michael Frensh. *Photo By* Frank

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GETTING Ross Compton (12) ready for his part, Annmarie Salach (11) puts on his make-up. "Before the show I applied make-up, but back stage we just acted crazy," Salach said. *Photo by Ashley Dal Corobbo*

ACTING the part of Olga Katrina, Marika Barman (12) introduces herself. "It was my first time in a play, and I wished it wasn't my last," Barman said, "I had tons of fun with all the people." *Photo by Titik*



THE PEOPLE

INvolved >>



Angela Adams

"I loved the nights when we stayed until 10:30 for costume crew. There was so much to do, and it was very exciting to be in," junior Angela Adams said. *Photo by Titik*

"I played the lead character in the play of Alice Sycamore. The satisfaction after completing each performance was amazing," senior Ashley Guyer said. *Photo by Titik*



Ashley Guyer



Kimberly Barkey

Senior paint crew member, Kimberly Barkey said, "I loved the excitement of making sure everything turned out perfect." Barkey was on crew for three years. *Photo by Titik*

"The best part of the play was hanging out with the other cast members and joking around with them," senior Milas Pusara said. *Photo by Titik*



Milas Pusara

STAGE MANAGER Aaron Gardiner (12) tapes the position of the table. "I loved everything about the play, but mostly the people I met and the final product of the set," Gardiner said.

Photo by Titik

A Look Inside the Cast

DIRECTOR Kit Degenhart
GRANDPA Ross Compton
ALICE Ashley Guyer & Carey Ciochina
TONY John Fister
PENNY Lauren Moore-Dowd
PAUL SYCAMORE Eric Andersen
ED Kevin Lambert and Aaron Smith
ESSIE Alexandria Govert

MR. KIRBY Milos Pusara
MRS. KIRBY Colleen Carroll
RHEBA Jennifer Jancosek
DONALD Justin Boyd
MR. KOHLENKHOF Joshua Sauerman
MR. DEPINNA Jason Pelton
OLGA Marika Barman

HENDERSON/SPECIAL AGENT/UNDERSTUDY FOR PAUL
 Daniel Burke
SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE
 Matthew Cowan
SPECIAL AGENT/UNDERSTUDY FOR MR. KIRBY
 Andrew Schrumm
SPECIAL AGENT/UNDERSTUDY FOR TONY
 Michael Parrish
GAY WELLINGTON/UNDERSTUDY FOR PENNY
 Michelle Kutanovski

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UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN Become Educated

By Ashley Dal Corobbo

New to this year, the French Club sponsored two under-privileged French speaking children from Haiti and Sahel. Club members voted on sponsoring a girl from Haiti, named Rosenie Fenelus, and a boy from Sahel, named Salia Kone, for one year. They used club funds and raised money by selling suckers. This money helped provide them with healthcare and education. "It was nice to know that we could be more than a club that went on trips and played games. We could do something to better the world," sophomore Stephanie Clark said. French Club sponsor Madame Atwood agreed, "We decided to sponsor children because we had so much fun buying Christmas gifts for needy children. I was so amazed and overwhelmed by how giving our students were." "Sponsoring children from different countries could bring awareness to the school and community about underprivileged countries. That was only one way we could bring the French culture into school," junior Erik Andersen said. "We couldn't have done it without the help of our dedicated members, officers and sponsor Madame Atwood. I looked forward to more clubs sponsoring under-privileged children so we could bring many cultures and traditions into our school."



ADDING TOPPINGS TO their crepes, freshmen Stephanie Guard and Celeste Morrison debate which toppings are better. The club decided to teach members how to make crepes at their first meeting. "Eating French cuisine at meetings was very interesting because I got to experience a little bit of French culture," Morrison said. I thought I wouldn't like them, but they were quite tasty."

Photo by A. Dal Corobbo



FRONT ROW: Lindsey Fodorick, Sarah Gijard, Marissa Weissman, Kristen Schaefer, Angier Jaffels, Adeline Internet. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Ruggieri, Jenni Gibson, Leslie Dugan, Erik Andersen, Tracey Johnson, Jenna Slavick.



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CONNECTING WITH The World

By NICK ROTH

From trips to Medieval Times and the Chicago Christmas Market, to visits to authentic restaurants like the White Rose, German Club enjoyed a wide range of activities. These field trips were not just for recreational purposes, but rather held a large focus on gaining a greater understanding of the language and culture. "Our trip to the White Rose restaurant in Lansing showed the club and me some culture, and we were able to taste authentic German food," senior German Club President Anna Argadine said. Miss Smolentino, now in her third year as club sponsor, worked closely with the club officers as well as the members to maintain a smoothly run club. "Miss Smolentino was great; she and the two presidents came up with great ideas and activities for us to participate in," junior Renee Snyder said.

"To become an officer you had to fill out a sheet explaining why you wanted the position and how you could benefit the club," Argadine said. The officers were required to attend each meeting to discuss events and ways to improve the club. To join was a fairly simple process; all that was needed was a small fee, and after that payment of five or ten dollars, there was nothing else required from the members unless they chose to attend the meetings held.

PARADING A HANDPRINT

from each German Club member that aided in making the float, the club's homecoming float rides through town as the parade circles the square before returning to the old high school. "It was really cold outside, but it was still really fun," Andrea Pozworski (9) said. "We had candy fights with the other floats."

Photo by Annmarie Salach



Back Row: Michelle Kusanow, Samantha Benoit, Kylie Williams, Melissa Parik, Second Row: Dawn Vasep, Rachel Easley, Pat Riley, Mike Alexander, Matt Chilly, Kori Ashley, Anna Argadine, Stacy Monwong, Back Row: Jordan Loral, Eli Laumann, Steven Andrews, Steven Kowitz, Ryan Armstrong, Jeff Kubacki and Jonathan Brueck. Photo by Titus.



Front Row: Michelle Kusanow, Samantha Benoit, Kylie Williams, Melissa Parik, Second Row: Dawn Vasep, Rachel Easley, Pat Riley, Mike Alexander, Matt Chilly, Kori Ashley, Anna Argadine, Stacy Monwong, Back Row: Jordan Loral, Eli Laumann, Steven Andrews, Steven Kowitz, Ryan Armstrong, Jeff Kubacki and Jonathan Brueck. Photo by Titus.

A WORLD OF INteracting Kids >>



Photo submitted by Noriko Kinoshita

NEW WORLD-FOUR Japanese exchange students take a lunch break.

Photo submitted by Noriko Kinoshita

NEW FOOD EXPERIENCE- Juniors Montoya and Hose play with clams at the Mistuwa market on a field trip in Chicago.

Photo by Ashley Del Corrallo



Photo by Ashley Del Corrallo



CREATIVE COOKING- While in Japanese class, Kolovo cuts lettuce for a special dish she's about to make.

Photo by Elena Theodoros



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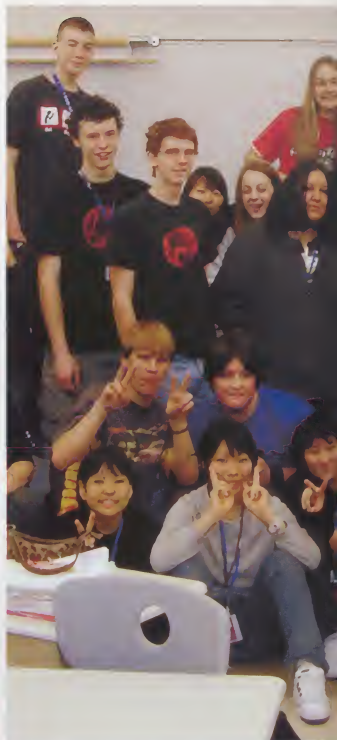
DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION, Seniors Adam Krumweid and Adam Wrapp proudly lead their Japanese float. "We all decided it would be great if the float was in Japanese," Krumweid said.

Ms. KINOSHITA's first hour class poses with all of their new friends from across the world. The students were in Crown Point for only two weeks.

Photo submitted by Ms. Kinoshita

MAKING RICE BALLS in Japanese class, Adam Schaller (11) poses with a Japanese pen-pal. "Making food with the exchange students was really fun, but it got really messy," Schaller said.

Photo submitted by Ms. Kinoshita



JAPANESE CLUB FIRST YEAR Front Row: Naoki Kinoshita, Andrea Porewicz, Lisa Callahan, Michael Parsh, Kathryn Kolovo, Miroslava Hernandez, Susa Martinez. Back Row: Rauli Maki, Kristina Pajunen, Todd Baker, Matt DeBello and Heather Fyghshaver



JAPANESE CLUB SECOND YEAR Front Row: Naoki Kinoshita, Andrea Porewicz, Lisa Callahan, Michael Parsh, Kathryn Kolovo, Miroslava Hernandez, Susa Martinez. Back Row: Rauli Maki, Kristina Pajunen, Todd Baker, Matt DeBello and Heather Fyghshaver

CLOSING THE GAP Between Cultures

By ELENA THEODOROS

Japanese was a club for all. "Anyone could join the club, as long as they paid the five dollar dues," senior Adam Krumwied said. Japanese Club was a diverse learning experience for many, as some of the things the students learned about in the club were freestyle kendo fighting and how to play Dance Dance Revolution. Senior Adam Wragg said, "I've learned some cooking, some art, and how to play a wicked game of Dance Dance."

The Japanese Club sponsored a few events such as dances after basketball and football games. They also hosted foreign exchange students from Arima High School, their sister high school from Japan whom the Japanese students wrote letters to for 12 days. Members also went on a field trip with the members of French Club to a French and Japanese restaurant located in Chicago.

"I joined because I wanted to learn more about the culture and the language," Jaclyn Alicea said. "I also wanted to learn about the type of electronics they have." Japanese Club was full of many dedicated members. "I've been in Japanese Club for four years," Winge said. "Last year I was an officer, and this year I'm president." The club gave every student an opportunity to learn a little bit more about a culture much different from his own.



FLIPPING HER savory pancakes, Jessica Laumann (9) prepares to eat in her first hour Japanese class. "Japanese has been a very cool language to learn, and it was always a fun class to be in," Laumann said. After Laumann prepared her meal, she struggled in eating it. "Even though eating our food was good and fun, cutting and eating with the chopsticks was sometimes frustrating." Photo by Elena Theodoros



JAPANESE CLUB (JUNIOR YEAR) Front Row: Noriko Kurohita, Emily Melon, Jenna Saitama, Pat Miyake, Roger Moriwaka, Kane Pozzowski, Melissa Ferraro, Jaclyn Alicea. Second Row: Tonya Moriyuki, Blake Morris, Christopher Allen, Drew Mochowicz. Back Row: Shannon Hase, Alex Rodriguez and Steven Early.



JAPANESE CLUB (SENIOR YEAR) Front Row: Noriko Kurohita, David Street, Adam Williams, Ken Winge. Back Row: Nick Clark, Adam Krumwied and Mike Biers.

VITA NON EST VIVERE SED... ...valere vita **Est**

By KATIE HUBER

Does the title meaning 'Life is more than merely staying alive' get your attention? Yes? Getting attention was just one of the many things Latin Club never failed to do.

Latin students had always been known for their intellect, and rightfully so. For the third year in a row, Daniel Burke (11) earned on individual academic achievement award for his excellence in Latin.

Along with recognition for their brains, the Latin Club participated and hosted several events. They had bowling parties, Saturnalia (Christmas, but before Christ) and Certamen. "My favorite activity was the Saturnalia party," Caitlin Johnston (9) said. "We played Twister and Play Station 2." Certamen, or Jeopardy-like competitions, seemed to be a very popular game. According to junior Teri Borys, "Certamen was a test of all aspects of Latin and Roman teachings." Different people in the club enjoyed different portions of Certamen. "It was a game of knowledge and reflexes, two things I enjoyed having," sophomore Ryan Brock said. "I was the Artifex, or Art Officer, for the club. I made the shirts and any other art that was needed." As it could hardly be overlooked, Latin Club students never failed to *Carpe Diem*.



AFTER WINNING first place in their Certamen division, juniors Andrew Schrum, Daniel Burke, Matthew Raymond and Teri Borys receive their trophy. "The Certamen trips were my favorite activities. Our sponsors kept the club alive. We wouldn't have had such a great program without them and the members that participated," Borys said. "It was a big part of my life and I enjoyed every minute of it!" Photo by Mr. J. Walker



LATIN CLUB FOURTH YEAR Front Row: Michael Thompson. Second Row: Munka Roman, Cristle Holzner, Sarah Little. Back Row: Spencer McCreary, Teri Borys, Ryan Armstrong and Ann Walter



LATIN CLUB THIRD YEAR Front Row: Andrea Hardman, Kristy Luedemil, Jessica Miller, Jessica Gross, Heather Skelton, Lisa Sedman, Sarah Giffin. Second Row: Aubrey Bonhew, Ryan Chalko, George Mowels. Teri Borys, Adam Steves, Jibian Weand, Daniel Burke, Samantha Gregory. Back Row: Mark Patrick, Charles Albrecht, Benjamin Koch, Andrew Schrum, Brian Maloney, Kyle Truoguchi, Michael Mastewich, Joshua Pfreko and Jeffrey Madrowski



WHILE PLAYING A VIDEO game at the IU Memorial Union's arcade, Brian Schuster (10) takes a break. "I went to the state convention because I had a great time last year. It was definitely the best Latin trip I had ever been on," Schuster said. *Photo by Mr. Jeremy Walker*

AT THE BOWLING PARTY, Nicole Haworth enters her name into the computer. "Latin helped expand my vocabulary," Haworth said. "Latin Club was a good way to meet new and interesting people." *Photo by Brad MacEachron*



GETTING INVOLVED INstantly >>



Jeffrey Modrowski/Junior

"My favorite activity was the Notional Convention in San Antonio," Jeffrey Modrowski (11) said. "It was the most fun week of my life!"

Photo by Allison Vargo

While paying attention, Tia Stedmon (11) listens to Mr. Walker. "My favorite club activity was on President's Day," Stedmon said.

Photo by Adam Hentzman



Ashley Dobbins/Junior

Ashley Dobbins (9) reviews her notes before the competition. "We were studying for the Certamen invitational at 11:30 p.m. Our novice team won 2nd place!" Dobbins said. *Photo by Mr. Jeremy Walker*

"The Certamen invitational was the best activity because I hung out with my friends and got to see my friends from around the state," Ryan Armstrong (12) said. *Photo by Allison Vargo*



Tia Stedmon/Junior



Ryan Armstrong/Senior

WHILE TAKING A break, Alexander Roberts (11) imitates the picture hanging behind him. "The character type that defined Latin Club was crazy and exciting," Roberts said. "Latin Club... to the max!"

Photo by Mr. Jeremy Walker



2001-2002 SENIORS: 1st Row: Rachel, Sarah, Dorianne, Alexandra Lunakovsky, Correll Kaspaloff, Margaret Jones, Emily Cryer, Janel Hennehan, Michelle Risher, Janet Keller, Monica Kalantari, Amanda Feller, Second Row: Brian Schuster, Jessica Vercellano, Joclyn Clements, Megan Dappier, Philip Hebdoo, Andrew Kachhoff, Kyle Zann, Heather Hedgicock, Natalie Grobowski, Philip Kott, Back Row: Katrina Koch, Chris Mann, Ryan Brock, Elbert Burrell, Zachary Culley, Michael Knochhoff, Jordan Cossy, Matthew Dalmon, Nathaniel Faulds, Alec Bashoven and Amy Kozlowski



LATIN CLUB FIRST YEAR: 1st Row: C. Reno, B. Clements, N. Polakson, K. Kocher, A. Nahon, J. Mastervich, C. Diamond, H. Groll, Second Row: K. Edwards, T. Vexen, N. Ivey, K. David, K. Smith, D. Dancie, M. Pogorzelski, A. Rockasala, S. Burke, S. Mylchew, S. Mason, Third Row: D. Griffin, B. Kane, N. Haworth, S. Buehler, B. Hayes, S. Griffin, J. Libavsky, C. Johnston, L. Pearce, A. Dobbins, L. Wilcox, M. Abino, Back Row: A. Walters, J. Modrowski, J. Cassala, M. Carbin, D. Vayda, A. Krumwied, J. Rattuzzi, J. Freeman, C. Perry, N. Russ and K. Knochhoff

A WORLD OF Spanish **IN**sight >>



Stephen Hiller (11)

IU HONORS PROGRAM- Osika was accepted into the program to stay in Mexico for seven weeks and speak only Spanish.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



Teriya Montoya (11)

SPONSORED - Mrs. Rivero was the club sponsor. She conducted meetings, planned activities and brought food to the meetings.

Photo by Chelsea Saunders

FUTURE IDEAS- Hiller planned on being a high school Spanish teacher for his future career.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



Teriya Osika (11)

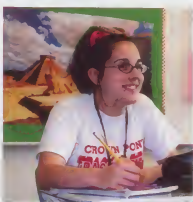
REVEALING HISTORY- "Spanish Club gave me a sense of pride in my heritage," Montoya said. *Photo by Titak*



Mrs. Rivero (Spanish)

STANDING NEXT TO a chair Ashley Hoskins made in Physics class, Hoskins, Jeanne Rysiewicz (11), and Mrs. Elder laugh over the personal shirts the two girls are wearing. Hoskins had a picture of Mrs. Elder printed onto two shirts and then put it on her chair. *Photo by Chelsea Saunders*

COOKING AT a meeting, Marisa Fernandez (12) participates in Spanish Club. "Being involved helped influence my decision to start college in Spain," Fernandez said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



SITTING AT HER DESK, Spanish student Amber Favia (11) takes notes on her graded test as the teacher gives the correct answers. Favia was a third year student and member. *Photo by Chelsea Saunders*



FRONT ROW: Martina Buckholz, Kristie Deedrick, Gabriel Tano, Amber Wilg, Teriya Osika, Jeanne Rysiewicz, 2nd Row: Molly Jilkin, Camie Quinn, Ashley Kolenko, Andrew Katana, Alyssa Galles, Bryanna Eickhoff, 3rd Row: Kate Weller, Laura Kuyovich, Heather Heltigstedt, 4th Row: Maryam Khalid, Jackie McLaughlin and Mrs. Rivero.



FRONT ROW: Marybeth Fredericks, Katelyn Bather, Benjamin Hoenigsmann, Alyssa McInerney, Nicole Crooks, Ashley Hershman, Back Row: Bradley Muller, Jeremiah Duffin, and Joseph Thurstall.

LEARNING NEW TRADITIONS Going New Places

BY CHELSEA SAUNDERS

The members of Spanish Club were widely diversified in the ways the Spanish language affected them. Some planned on making the language a part of the rest of their lives. Others made arrangements to travel to different parts of the world in order to practice speaking Spanish. For students like sophomore Rebecca Nottingham, the club was about peers. "I enjoyed spending time with my friends in the club," Nottingham said. No matter how the club played a part in students' lives or the reasons for which they joined, every member learned something new about the Spanish culture and had many new experiences.

Junior Stephen Hiller used Spanish Club as a way to help him follow his career path in life. "I had always wanted to be a teacher, and I really enjoyed the Spanish language, so I decided to combine the two," Hiller said. The club also taught Hiller many things, especially about food. "Before I joined, I thought the only types of Spanish food were tocas and burritas," Hiller said. "After joining, I learned that there were many other types of food in the culture."

Another junior, Tonyo Osiko, found that Spanish Club helped give her the opportunity to travel. "I was accepted as an alternate to travel to Mexico for seven weeks over the summer for the IU Honors Program," Osiko said. "Spanish Club helped to prepare me for the test and my personal interview."

AT THE CULINARY Art students' cake contest, senior Sean Gertsch and fellow classmate Justin Boyd (12) look at all of the cakes before deciding on a favorite. "Spanish Club has helped me to learn about the culture and has allowed me to have fun with other Spanish students," Gertsch said. Gertsch joined Spanish Club his freshman year and stayed a member for four years.

Photo by Brad Moorehead



SPANISH CLUB Front Row: Andrea Papp, Ashley Gara, Jessica Martin, Tanya Montoya, Lauren Nottingham, Chelsea Saunders. Back Row: Lindsey Kurth, Christina Horvat, Sarah Heberly, Lindsay Pope, Hayley Anderson, Stephen Hiller and Tonyo Osiko



SPANISH CLUB Melissa Myres, Laura Retton, Sean Gertsch, Rachel Hernandez and Marissa Fernandez

"WANT TO BUY Some Candy?"

By KRISTIN BLACK

The famous red jockets had been around ever since your parents could remember. Better yet, they'd been around since your grandparents could remember. But what was so special about them? Many students believed having a letterman's jacket proved you were dedicated and had earned your spot on the varsity roster. "Lettering my first year as a sophomore was a huge accomplishment for me. I worked hard and it paid off," sophomore Christopher Schillo said. In addition, wearing the jacket showed pride in your school and achievements. "When I wore my jacket, I felt like I represented the school, and my actions would depict what people from other schools thought of Crown Point," senior Jason Aubuchon said.

With the intention of being in GVC or Letterman's Club, you had to sell \$54 worth of candy. "Selling candy was a pain. So many other girls were doing it at the time that no one wanted to buy any," freshman Ashley Bernocchi said. "I bought half of mine!" Other's thought selling candy was an advantage to them. "I had been in GVC since my freshman year, and I enjoyed selling candy to get my patches for half price," junior Kimberly Povel said. GVC and Letterman's Club hosted an award banquet in April to honor those in the club.

ATTACKING WITH the ball, Sean Hofer (10) tries to outsmart the defender. "Letterman's Club was an organization that helped get money for our jackets and patches. Selling candy was probably the best and easiest way for us to get money. I looked forward to lettering in the years to come," Hofer said. Hofer first lettered his sophomore year. Photo by Titus



UPPERCLASS GVC Front Row: Mandy Rowe, Tim Sedman, Jane Arnold, Jane Eton, Jennifer Strupsky, Alexandra Gagliardi, Megan Miller, Chana Sabato, Second Row: Heather Griffin, Melissa Cooper, Victoria Wheeler, Dana Thodanis, Cassia Puzan, Jamie Rottoli, Lauren Muhlenich, Ashley Gora, Elise Malczewski, Carolyn Smith, Back Row: Kelly Brown, Julie Gaffler, Liz Mowry, Mary Knochel, Blayne Reeves, Jillian Wasand, Sabrina Gaffler, Stephanie Sandila and Deana Rathay



UNDERCLASS GVC Front Row: Terra Miller, Ashley Bernocchi, Janet Kiefer, Amanda McCormick, Rachel Eberly, Alexander Aguiar, Second Row: Natalie Cooper, Stefanie Letz, Sarah Henton, Ashli Bartley, Alissa Rack, Sadie Wilcox, Stephanie Kozonowski, Michelle Lipton, Back Row: Gaffler Ranch, Stephanie Poulos, Jessica Vercellotti, Kaitlin Sautter, Jackie Clements, Meghan Cronan and Juli Garcia

DRIVING A DECORATED SUV in the Homecoming parade, Kevin Devine (12) sports out his spirit for the Lettermen's Club. Many clubs "decked out" cars to support their club, including the Lettermen's and Girls' Varsity Clubs.

Photo by Titak

AS A MEMBER OF the dance team, Mandy Rowe (11) teaches the younger girls at their annual Kiddie Camp. Being an avid dancer, Rowe has been on the varsity dance team since her freshman year. Photo by Adam Hentzman

SPORTS MEMBERS

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Robert Slepcevic (12)

"The Lettermen's Club brought all of the various athletes from different sports together in a way that really helped promote school pride," president Slepcevic said. Photo by Titak



Dustin Miller (10)

"Being able to say I worked hard to get my Lettermen's jacket for cross country during my sophomore year was a huge personal accomplishment for me," Miller said. Photo by Titak



Joseph Moskovich (12)

"Being a part of Lettermen's Club really meant a lot to me because it meant I finally made it to the varsity level and was a part of the team," Moskovich said. Photo by Annmarie Salach



Lindsay Morlan (12)

"Girls' Varsity Club had a huge impact on my life. If I hadn't been a member, I would not have gotten accepted into the college I wanted to attend," Morlan said. Photo by Annmarie Salach

WHILE PREPARING himself for a serve, Matthew Schillo (11) awaits patiently. "I liked Lettermen's Club because a lot of my friends were in it," Schillo said. Photo by Titak



LETTERMEN: Front Row: Sean Gerlach, Bradley Hunter, John Aronow, Matthew Chittell, Justin McInerdeen, Alex Deane, James Foster, Second Row: David Spitzel, Joseph Moskovich, John Nance, Ryan Malone, Matthew Wabula, Corey Bushman, Aubachon, Kevin Devine, Back Row: Aaron Miller, Robert Slepcevic, Ben Freeman, Michael Schillo, Bradley Muscarello, Rite Jakowski and Mark McInerney



LETTERMEN: Front Row: Brian Schiller, David Page, Vince Lewis, Dylan Miller, Brian Foster, Taylor Roth, Ryan Cliffe, Randall Smith, Zach Kelak, Les Allward, Second Row: Alex Iskowitz, Ryan Alberson, Phil Hebl, Christopher Moore, George Mawals, Nicholas Connors, Christopher Wack, Jeffrey Muller, Swann, Ryan Kyle, Zane, Brett Mills, Japheth, Third Row: Bradley Jones, Nate Sals, Thomas Isakovich, Matthew Jansen, Matthew Schillo, Christopher Adams, Pavel Velyanski, Patrick Cuffey, Matthew Raymond, Michael Smith, Christopher Schillo, William McInerney, Joshua Chesko, Back Row: Mark Davis, Kristopher Baber, Joel Kach, Ben Kach, Brian Gerlach, William Ellingsen, Patrick Weiss, Vince Lewis, Joseph Kutzan, Christopher Ruffalo, Josh Chesko and Bradley Jones

By ANNA ARGADINE

"The field show, *SMALL TALK*, big thoughts: Reflections from Within,' turned out to be very inventive," Marching Band director and school psychiatrist Ed Palmisano said. "We decided to try something new. It was hard to judge because the band was small and the show was somewhat complicated and hard to understand."

RIDING ON A FLOAT during the Homecoming Parade, seniors Elizabeth Bessette, Amanda Wilson, Anne Sheppard and Sara Diekmann converse with senior Sean Gertsch. Senior Weinors were what the marching band seniors dubbed themselves. "Kevin Lambert (12) was the person who came up with our nickname during our senior sleep-over," Diekmann said.

Photo by B. Moorhead





SETTING HER RIFLE, senior Alyss Mueller prepares for the show. "The rifle director was so good, he made me want to twirl better," Mueller said. Photo by A. Salach

MARCHING WITH his quads, Brian Diedrich (10) plays a cadence. "Nut Butter" was my favorite cadence because it has an African rhythm," Diedrich said.

Photo by B. Moorehead



THE PEOPLE INvolved >>



Justica Grevis (11)

"I was really mad during the Homecoming Parade because the coaches made us wear our hair in buns," Grevis said. Photo by A. Salach

During the second movement, Dan Lambert conducts because the marchers could not see the drum major. Photo by A. Salach



Dan Lambert (12)



Amy Davis (11)

"Marching Band was a lot harder than people thought," Davis said. "It took memorization, practice, and strength to march." Photo by A. Salach

Before the field show, Sumner stands at attention. "When I wore my sunglasses, I was hotter than ya," Sumner said.

Photo by A. Salach



Brian Sumner (9)

KEVIN MCBRIDE (11) plays the electric guitar. "When I played guitar my heart was pumping, toes were tapping and my fingers were plucking," McBride said. Photo by A. Salach



Back Row: Emily Kowalski, Kristin Hays, Justica Grevis, Nathan Seewagen, Matthew D'Amico, Jason Hunsicker, Daniel Hunsicker, Katie Johnson, Kathleen Gould, Heather Klan, Kathryn Hunsicker, Michael Row, Susan Fodell, Kevin McBride, Kate McKee, Amy Kowalski, Brittany Brigg, Andrew Mackenzie, Sean Wilson, Melissa Rayburn, Kaitlin Duchschatz, Megan Keicher, Jeremy Licht, Ryan Shelley, Kelly Schwartz, Third Row: Amanda Wilson, Amanda Seiberger, Jessica Dineley, Dana Burgess, Emily Gyles, Ashley Hamilton, Rachel Miller, Jennifer Adams, Kevin Lambert, Laura Utterback, Sara Delmonico, Taylor Wheeler, Matt Hosano, Nichole Alay, Sarah Giles, Megan Dean, Melissa Merzwa, Fourth Row: Kristen Johnson, Malena Wolf, Miklyn Malmgren, Andrew Wilson, Amy Underwood, Laura Kayachick, Robert Barlow, Seth Vican, Jan Papp, Tatum Wilson, David Exale, Nick Ross, Elizabeth Bessette, Rachel VonDerVogt, Chris May, John Foster, Ben Allen, Amelia Hahn, Back Row: Heather Hartig, Noel Gibb, Jeremy Wellman, Talese Munnos, Ryan Ward, Tashawn Schaefer, Joni Quisenberry, Andrew Schum, Anna Sheppard, Eric Haines, Justin Boyd, Derek Vande, Joe Rotator, Ethan Sumner, Colby Roberts, Tony Barone, David Roy

PLAYING HER SAXOPHONE, Amanda Feller (10) plays in tune. "Jazz Band was an opportunity to express and let go all of your feelings. Twice a week practices were all I had to look forward to afterschool." Photo by Adam Heintzman

MUSIC IS IN THE AIR

Raising the Bar

By JOCELYN JUAREZ

As the notes fell off the page, the audience could hear the amount of work that was put into such a performance. Rehearsal after rehearsal, the notes were played gracefully in acceptance of the applause.

"It required me to always be prepared. Sometimes, I just told myself that the audience wouldn't know if I messed up as they didn't know the music," freshman Amanda Seberger said. Likewise, freshman Janathan Parry said, "I remembered that I had one chance to get it right and just told myself that I didn't have time to worry."

Although instruments were high on the enjoyment scale, classes were taken seriously. A lot was required to challenge the mind and physical attributes of a student. "I think one must have a good sense of humor, but also be able to concentrate and work hard. I also believe that it required more concentration than other classes and skill," freshman Michelle Dragoin said.

What made this year so special? Playing in winter concerts, spring concerts, college competitions, were only a few of the many activities. "I liked the performances because of the diversity; plus, it was fun to watch people's talent unfold," sophomore Nathaniel Foulds said.

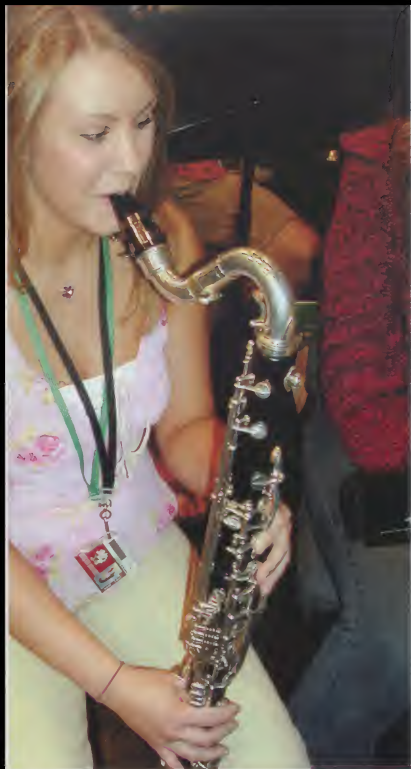
YOU KNOW YOU'RE Start**ING** a musical career WHEN... >>

1. "You love every minute of what you are doing," Kyle Trusgnich (12) said. Photo by Jennifer Seifert
2. "You are constantly thinking of songs to play," Kevin McBride (11) said.
3. "When you start from an early age," Rachel Dance (12) said. Photo by Annemarie Salach
4. "You go on *American Idol* and try to make a career," Kevin Pruette (10) said.
5. "You don't have any time for a sporting career," Kevin Lambert (12) said. Photo by Brad Moorehead



PLAYING the music from memory, Kevin Kowert (10) stays after school to play in Chamber Orchestra. Rehearsing after school, every Monday practice was a must. "It was a different style of music and a little more difficult to play," Kowert said.

Photo by Brad Moorehead



FRESHMEN CONCERT BAND
 Front Row: Amanda Feller, Renee Snyder, Noel Tibbo, Kate Markstein, Heather Hoffmann
 Second Row: David Hoy, Samuel Vican, David Esola, Nathaniel Foulds, Jonathan Perry, Kevin Lombert
 Back Row: Gabriel Argente, Ryan Walsh, Kyle Tringali, Eric Horus, Michael Masternich and Anthony Borene



FRESHMEN CHAMBER BAND
 Front Row: Kevin McBride, Michael Zemelko, David Kiefer, Samuel Gregory, Steven Andreoli, Kevin Huser
 Second Row: Kaitlin Edwards, Melissa Jiro, Alyson Perkins, Jessica Edwards, Tiffani Hensley, Ann Walter, Caitlin Walsh, Kara Lazarowicz
 Back Row: Kaitlin Cunniff, Timothy Veljanoski, Ryan Armstrong, Alexis Mossberger, Timothy Jacobs, Nathaniel Foulds, and William Gregory



PLAYING TOGETHER, Andrew Markowitz and Kyle Smith (9) look off each others sheet of music in Frosh Concert Band. "One challenge to overcome was my range. It took a person that was creative and committed," Markowitz said. "It took coordination and knowledge of music. When I got braces, it really made me work harder to get better," Smith said. *Photo by J. Stempala*



FRESHMEN JAZZ BAND
 Front Row: David Esola, Chris May, Matt BeBoth, Derek Vajda, Ethan Sumner, Joe Katozzi, Chris Alay, Josh McCollum, Gabe Argente, Celeste Morrison, Nick Kuss, Don Hoy, Jeremy Wellman
 Second Row: Andy Poplawski, Melissa Seberger, Carlin Johnson, Angie Budger, Laura Kuchak, Jackie McLaughlin, Lindsey Clements, Adam Kukulski, Jon Perry, Amanda Gish, Ryan Shelley, Sam Wilson
 Third Row: Sarah Lubke, Rachel Vonderwendinger, Sean Padell, Heather Hartzbour, Brian Allen, Nicholas Alay, Brittany Leal, Andy Markowicz, Kyle Smith, Brannon Fischow, Amanda Seberger
 Back Row: Courtney Rower, Mandy Kaplan, Kathryn Amante, Julia Board, Hilary Groll, Julie Masternich, Caroline Diamond, Brittany Komarski, Andrea Popowski and Michelle Dragan

WHILE *WORKING* HER cello, Melissa Kiefer (12) focuses on the task at hand. "I went out for orchestra because it seemed like a lot of fun," Kiefer said. Photo by Brad Moorhead

THE NEED TO BE IN sync >>



Rachel Cooley (12)

FOCUSING ON THE TASK While playing her violin in a concert, Cooley concentrates on her music. "I was never nervous about performing in front of people," Cooley said.

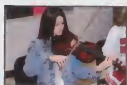
Photo by Cynthia Dewes

PLAYING FOR THE JOY "I love playing my violin," Ketcher said. "Whenever I performed, I always felt nervous, even when only one person was watching me."

Photo by Cynthia Dewes



Allison Ketcher (10)



Chelsea Gregory (10)

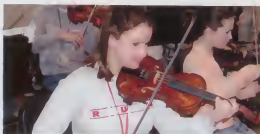
FEELING THE BEAT According to Chelsea Gregory, Orchestra had its benefits. "It was more of a hands-on course than a conventional one, so it was a break in my schedule," Gregory said. Photo by Whitney McDermott

LISTENING TO THE MUSIC While playing the violin, Doppler concentrates on her music. "I got to meet other people that had the same interests as me, which was a plus," Doppler said. Photo by Cynthia Dewes



Megan Doppler (10)

WHILE PREPARING TO play her music, Ann Walter (12), tunes her violin. "Whenever I played in front of people, I always felt nervous, even if it was only one person." Photo by Brad Moorhead



Front Row: Ashley Padden, Michelle Kiefer, Jennifer Reed, Christopher May, Jeffrey Lane, Brandon Pelt, Andrew Karpman, Samuel Kane, Harrison Williams, Marissa Cooper, Jesse Korte, Tom Calhoun, Matthew Kaczak, Jordana Dykes, Lauren Pierce, Drew Griffin, Jessica Shreve, Brittany Brunsen, Kiera Row, Justin Stettin, Katrina Kolova, Stephanie Bock, Ellen Leigh, Nicole Akey, Sarah Griffin, Meghan Frost, Jessica Kie, Karlyn Edwards, Mallory Jean, Kati Detert, Natalie Fillion and Karley Smith

PLAYING FOR The Passion

By WHITNEY McDERMOTT

Possian... what was it? It was all about playing from the heart. "Orchestra took a lot of hard work, but it was fun at the same time," sophomore Alexandria Govert said. "Playing a string instrument was one of the hardest things I had ever done. Practice was a must, and lots of it. But when we performed a song perfectly as a class, it was one of the greatest feelings I had ever had." In order to prepare for their concerts, the orchestra held rehearsals every Monday night, along with the practices they had during their class hour. On the night of their concerts, they all practiced by themselves, playing different scales. Another way for the players to get better at their instrument was to take lessons. "I took lessons since I was in the seventh grade," sophomore Jessica Edwards said. "Lessons gave me the individual attention that I did not get in a big group. My lesson teacher helped me with everything."

According to sophomore Bailey Midgett, her favorite performance was when the Advanced Orchestra played for the fourth graders. "They reminded me of what I was like when I saw the high school orchestra perform. They were so excited to watch us play!" Midgett said. One of the songs that they performed for the fourth graders was 'Mountain Springs', junior Candace Wollton's favorite song. Wollton said, "It was a beautiful song, and it sounded like fairytale music."

TUNING HIS VIOLIN

Justin Wilk (11) listens to Mr. Deal, his instructor. "Orchestra gave me the experience to expand my musical career and helped me work through my artistic differences," Wilk said. Wilk also was in the Northwest Indiana Symphony Youth Orchestra.

Photo by B. Moorehead



Advanced, Intermediate & Symphony Orchestras: Back Row: Emily Doyle, Courtney Johnson, Alicia Kuck, Janet Kiefer, Michael Zemelko, A. Ditt, Patrick, Ashley Hunsinger, Melissa Kiefer, Bailey Midgett, Candace Wollton, Jessica Edwards, Megan Dapple, Heather Paulson, Katarina Rad, Jonathan Parry, Robert Ibarra, Brian Dadenich, Kevin Kowert, Andrew Schrum, Anthony Borens, Samuel Vican, Ben Freeman, David Esola, Nicholas Rust, Eric Hanus, Brenno Bonville, Jessica Edwards, Jona Gomez, Timothy Jacobs and Jeremiah Borens. Second Row: Brian Schuster, Emily Rusten, Jeffery Curo, Alexander Faller, Barry Rich, Eunice Kim, Kyrstin Elmer, Alexandria Mossberger, Kristin Wilk, H. Cole, Columbeck, Amber Hardman, Melissa Lucas, Taylor McCharger, Sara Beuze, Theri Kow, Kevin McBride, Elise Makzewski, Stephanie Tark, April Larkins, Felicia Toleski, Kelly Harlow, Ashley Lister, Amanda Kaplan, Melissa Sebanek, Camille W. Sara DeBartolo, Hannah Smith, Melissa Feltner, Alyson Kiefer, Sarah Hargis, Patrick Row, Kevin Hessel, Celia Walsh, Amber Preney, Lillian Loring, Emily DeCree, Neeraj Alankar, Katherine Balch, Laura Kuyshack, Zachary Galt, Sean Highsmith, Elizabeth Besette, Renee Snyder, Joshua Gregory, Alyson McBreyer, Emily Kiefer, Alexander Delapoulos, Ann Walter, Stephanie Kulonovski, Rachel Goley, Michael Mastovich, Back Row: Matthew Palmer, Amanda Valentini, Ryan Armstrong, Samantha Bernal, Timothy Valonovski, Megan Dapple, Heather Paulson, Katarina Rad, Jonathan Parry, Robert Ibarra, Brian Dadenich, Kevin Kowert, Andrew Schrum, Anthony Borens, Samuel Vican, Ben Freeman, David Esola, Nicholas Rust, Eric Hanus, Brenno Bonville, Jessica Edwards, Jona Gomez, Timothy Jacobs and Jeremiah Borens.

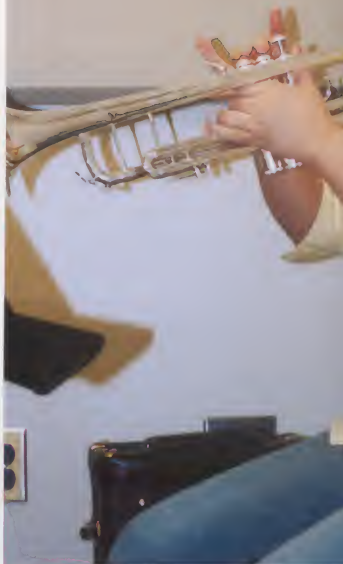
TAKING PRIVATE LESSONS allowed Laura Retson (12) to practice, improve and enhance her musical talents for the past six years. "I played the trumpet for seven years but recently stopped taking private lessons," Retson said. "However, they were helpful while I took them."

Photo By Annmarie Salach

YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN Band WHEN... >>>

1. "You hum songs throughout the day that you previously played in class."
-Anne Sheppard (12) *Photo by Brad Moorehead*
2. "You can acknowledge vocabulary about music theories such as major and minor scales."
-Jamie Rotroff (11) *Photo by Brad Moorehead*
3. "You fall into step with people in the hallway at school."
-Katrina Pozworski (11) *Photo by Brad Moorehead*
4. "You spend as much time as possible in the fine arts wing."
-Carla Petrich (11)

KEEPING THE BEAT, the percussionists set up their instruments and practice while they wait for their instruments' queue into a song run through in class. Junior Robert Ibarria practiced the rhythms and different beats for the upcoming songs and player tests before class started. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



ADVANCED BAND Front Row: Kristina Rullmann, Emily Petrich, Renee Snyder, Elizabeth Salach, Laura Retson, Brian Kim, Jim Flores, Rebecca Johnson, Laura Stearns, Sarah Whitcomb, Lindsey Wiley, Jennifer O'Neil, Amanda Keller, Second Row: Jo Simpson, Matthew Tridimo, Nathaniel Foulds, Anthony Barone, Michael Argento, John Pater, Cody Nelson, Brian Cuddeback, Kevin Kinnis, Daniel Veen, Patrick Riley, Craig Underwood, Danielle Broder, Third Row: Margaret Euter, Makellie WEA, Elizabeth Besette, Diana Burgess, Teresa Kaminski, Anne Sheppard, Miranda Dames, Zachary L. Olby, Kelly Marissa Salach, Faleh Sara Dakekman, Ashley Guyer, Austin Broder, Back Row: James Schell, Laura Rullmann, Andrew Wilson, Justin Boyd, Derek Remlinger, Sean Highsmith, Eric Harris, Andrew Whitrum, Jason Reuter, Thomas Wilson, David Lala and Heather Paulson



NEW YEAR BRINGS New Changes

By AMANDA PERRY AND ANNE SHEPPARD

From the oboe to the tuba, musical styles differed between the Intermediate and Advanced Concert Bonds. The bands performed in three concerts: one in the fall, the winter and the spring. With the addition to the three concerts, the Advanced Concert Band also participated in the ISSMA contest. The pieces they played for the contest included: "Bullets and Boyanets", "Prelude, Siciliana, Randa", and "Night Flight to Paris". "Even though we [the Advanced Concert Band] didn't qualify for State, I thought we performed at this concert better than any other," junior Heather Paulson said. The Advanced Concert Band received firsts in both regular performance and sight-reading.

While the Advanced Concert Band traveled to Penn High School for ISSMA, the Intermediate Concert Band held the first ever ISSMA contest here at the high school. According to band director Ms. Peg Shoffer, "The ISSMA association had wanted to hold the contest in Crown Point for years. The brand new facilities helped with the decision to hold the contest."

Students helped make the first time ISSMA contest successful by volunteering their time after school hours. "I helped the Sight-reading Judge by distributing the music, making sure the director didn't go over the time limit and by setting up the judge's table," senior Sora Diekelmann said.



SHARING A STAND, sophomores April Lankford and Ashlee Donelson play together in the band, share music and help each other out. Sharing a stand took up less room and allowed musicians that played the same instrument to help each other out in times of need and questioning.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



INTERMEDIATE CONCERT BAND Front Row: Emily Collins, Amelia Muro, Virginia Perez, Amy Blakely, Courtney Thompson, Kaitlyn Thomas, Alexander Kier, Michaela Thomas. Second Row: Larne Anderson, Emily Collins, Katherine Markson, Megan Davis, Heather Helgstrand, Jessica Conly, Elyse Robbins, Elizabeth Smith, Elizabeth Fleming. Back Row: Jennifer Adams, Robert Thomas, Jessica Brenner, Mark Hayes, and Noel Taylor.



2011-2012 CHORUS Front Row: Karlin May, Melissa Lincoln, Pia Sedman, Margaret Eaton, Jessica Cunningham, Amy Noy, Jesse Ratoff, Corey Cochino, Jessica Benge, Lauren Armstrong, Marika Borman, Ange Giffels, Second Row: Stephanie Ruggen, Jena Dines, Lauren Moore David, Nathan Mueller, John Kiser, Aaron Smith, Andrew Gordiner, Jevia Duggan, Jason Patten, Kyle Smith, Back Row: Michael Burgess, Matthew Cowan, Sam Vican, Nick Cochino, Ross Compton, Larry Hill, Andrew Schum, Erik Andersen, Zachary Colby, Michael Parrish and Paul Roman



2012-2013 CHORUS Front Row: Ashley Guro, Katie McMillan, Emily Anderson, Nicole Gross, Rebecca Nottingham, Javell Burgess, Second Row: Alyssa Armstrong, Marybeth Frederick, Amanda Felle, Kaitlyn Armento, Back Row: Natalie Palsson, Jesse Zota, Corissa Buchholz, Katie Keleman, Samantha Bremhal, Elysa Robbins and Jenna Sleaske



2013-2014 CHORUS Front Row: Kristopher Brown, Anthony Walker, Melissa Smith, Jennifer Seibert, Kevin McBride, Anthony Barker, Natalie Holzinger, Stephanie Ruggen, Hannah Danner, Corbin Walsh, Second Row: Ann Mason, Megan Burns, Aubrey Barthelme, Erin Perkins, Lauren McQuinn, Justin Cunningham, Kristen Schuster, Brooke Jones, Laura Ration, Ashley Goyer, Marika Borman, Third Row: Jena Dines, Mondee Muir, Brittany Pittard, Sonya Dekalmon, Erin Buchalt, Naciola Allerskus, Jenna Henderson, Corey Cochino, Josh Soussan, Jessica Stinner, Malory Park, Fourth Row: Aaron Smith, John Kiser, Myles Handley, Adam Handerson, Erin Salazar, Daniel Eason, Michael Parrish, Daniel Burke, Jamie Jensen, Matthew Cowan, Amanda Schuler, Back Row: Whitney Brown, Joshua Orsiko, Erik Andersen, Justin Boyd, Andrew Schum, Miles Pasaro, Mladen Zivkovic, Ross Compton, Andrew Mellen, Terence Kline and Elizabeth Besette



ACCOMPANIED BY Malcolm Dalglish, composer of the song "Doopah", the Concert Choir performs while Dalglish plays the Hammer Dalcimer. "He was very eccentric, but I felt privileged having such a talented musician and composer work with us," Erin Perkins (11) said. Photo by Ammerie Salach

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT for the Concert Choir as seniors Rebecca Duncan, Laura Retson and Sara Diekelmann practice for their next concert, Spring Sing, during their second hour class. The concert was held in May and gave seniors a final chance to perform. Photo by Cynthia Deves

AN EXCITING YEAR OF New Activities

By SARA RENNICH

Could you imagine missing your semester finals, but missing them for choir? Devoted members of the Concert Choir left school at 5:30 AM during finals and got on a bus to Indianapolis to perform. The choir was picked out of the Midwestern states to sing at the American Choral Directors Association convention along with the eighth grade choir. "It was a great opportunity to show off our talent to other choir directors and to help them develop a better choir," junior Andrew Mellen said. Also, the Concert Choir members were privileged to have three out of four of the songs they sang composed by Malcolm Dalglish, who joined them and played the hammer dulcimer while students sang and danced. In addition, the choir department had a benefit concert featuring the Baker's Dazen, a men's cappella group from Yale University. "It was such a great experience to see and perform with them. Not only was their singing phenomenal, but speaking with them also proved to be most enjoyable," junior Andrew Schrum said.

The Shaw Choir performed along with the Concert Choir in the Holiday Concert and Spring Sing. "The people in Show Choir made it fun and exciting. I looked forward to Spring Sing," junior Angelo Griffith said. Also the choir went Christmas caroling at the hospital and performed at the Patio. Junior Jessica Bengtson said, "My favorite place was the Patio because it was a more personal setting, and we could see the reactions from the audience."

THE JOY OF SINGING INtune >>



Ross Compton (12)

SIDE BY SIDE- Ross Compton and Andrew Schrum (11) sing to 'The First Noel'. "Sure I loved to sing, but I was really in it because of the stylish uncomfortable tux," Compton said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach

BAKER'S DOZEN- Michael Parrish sings at the concert. "I was in a competition at camp beat boxing, so Mrs. Boarding asked me to perform with them," he said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



Michael Parrish (11)

HITTING THE NOTE- Lauren Moore-Dowd sings with Brittany Barker (11) and the choir. "I enjoyed being able to express myself through the songs," Moore-Dowd said. Photo by Annmarie Salach



Lauren Moore-Dowd (11)

A GREAT PERFORMANCE- Kathryn Armenta dances at the Holiday Concert. "It was a great experience to get up in front of an audience and dance," Armenta said. Photo by Annmarie Salach



Kathryn Armenta (9)



AT A PERFORMANCE by the Mixed Show Choir at the annual Holiday Concert, Eric Andersen (11) dances along with the other members of the choir. "Singing and dancing was a great way to express myself. I enjoyed entertaining the audience and also making new friends," Andersen said. Photo by Annmarie Salach

SHARING THE LOVE of Singing

By CORAL BOTKIN

Whether it was Mixed, Freshman, or Treble Choir, the students in these classes all shared one thing: the love of singing. "It sounds cliché," but I loved to sing. Singing just made me happy," senior Emily Beemsterboer said.

Throughout the year these classes participated in four concerts, including the Fall Concert, Holiday Concert, All City, and Spring Sing. "My favorite concert was All City because everyone from choir in the Crown Point school system come together and song," sophomore Ashlee Turner said.

"Choir gave me a confidence boost," junior Kristino Snyder said. For some, boosting confidence was not the only reason to be in choir. "Choir helped me tremendously with my technique, as well as with my over all vocals," junior Angela Griffith said.

Some students chose to take choir as a stress relief. "Choir relieved my stress, and it was a class where I could be with my friends," junior Jessica Martin said. Others planned to take choir a bit further in the future at college. "Music was a way to express your feelings with passion," sophomore Amanda Feller said. "I planned on majoring in music during college; taking choir in high school brought me one step closer to my dream."

ESCORTING Cassandra Andrews (12) off the stage, Catrina Pozworski (11) said she felt honored to give Andrews flowers after her senior solo in the Holiday Concert. "I thought it was an honor to give her the recognition she deserved. She graduated at semester, and I was glad she had the chance to have a solo," Pozworski said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



MIXED CHOIR: Back Row: J. Lanning, J. Kimmey, R. Peterson, R. Kallman, J. Shea, J. Wright, K. Shaffer, J. Boston, J. Gaffey, K. Winger, C. Walsh, J. Brown, J. Schuler, J. Baker, J. Smith (Front Second Row) J. Davis, A. Seery, C. Ruse, K. Smith, S. Henderson, R. Bragg, R. Hargrave, C. Ruse, N. E-mail, K. Al-Mukhtar, K. Hart, A. Marshall, P. Ramos, A. Hamilton, A. Klass, B. Zyl, J. Hill, J. Free Third Row: A. Angus, A. Feller, K. Swindlow, J. Repasky, M. Fawcett, J. Bazzica, A. Gentry, W. Foley, J. Rader, J. Bazzica, M. Kasper, R. Baker, L. Lemay, C. Johnson, J. Peterson, and A. Beckner Fourth Row: P. Kapchik, A. Lomkowski, J. O'Connor, M. Kmetz, J. Lynch, C. Williamson, A. Hirsch, K. Messing, S. Ruffin, K. White, M. Parker, T. Allard, J. Burkholz, L. Hillard, J. Luntz, A. Hutchinson, and M. Hansen Fifth Row: S. Madorski, J. Munnelly, R. Smith, K. Vayles, K. Tricke, M. Rodich, K. Keim, K. Olson, J. Adank, E. Robbins, L. Armstrong, B. Mallers, M. Burgess, J. Kottman, and A. Kukulski Last Row: F. Jordanowski, N. Luchini, J. Soler, N. Kach, N. Rodich, A. Alberico, S. Henderson, E. Sheppard, S. Henderson, H. J. Havard, A. Donelson, J. Wells, T. Colby, H. Christensen, A. Gardner, and A. Pentzman.

REHEARSING FOR All City, Stephanie Savell (12) and Jill Repasky (10) practice the song they are going to perform.

"I've been in choir all four years of high school, and I loved all of them," Savell said. Photo by Annmarie Salach

SINGING DURING a concert Kenny Shaffer (9) is deep in thought. "I thought it was a privilege to sing in high school; you could share your talents with your classmates," Shaffer said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



SINGING IN unison>>



Kathy Armenta (9)

During the Holiday concert, Armenta sings 'Hail out the Holly'. "Through singing I could express myself," Armenta said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach

Breckner waits for the music to start. "Choir was a class where I could be with all my friends," Breckner said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



Ashley Breckner (10)



Lindsey Grass
Armenta (10)

Preparing for the Fall Concert, Grass and Feller take their spots on stage. "To me, singing relieved my stresses," Grass said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach

Singing 'Jubilate', Rodich feels the music. "Choir was a class where you could relax and sing," Rodich said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



Nicholas Rodich (9)

PRACTICING during rehearsal, Paul Ramos (10) and Kyle Smith (9) sing a song. "Choir gave me things to look forward to throughout high school," Smith said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



FRESHMEN GIRLS' CHOIR: First Row: K. Reno, T. Wilson, L. Bean, H. Kula, A. Munggheri, K. Klein, J. Reid, K. Sapiro, S. Becker, A. Kallenba, L. Avons, A. Gallas, C. Kelley, A. Mueller, and A. Pozzavasi; Second Row: A. All, Snyder, K. Peterson, V. Pausch, L. Ivey, A. Glover, C. Rose, S. Burke, N. Ivey, K. Krasinska, L. Pala, K. Duncan, R. Hoover, S. Gourd, and K. Armenta; Third Row: T. Sanders, K. Oredick, N. Polsson, R. Aiken, K. Good, L. Campbell, A. Rodewski, L. Schill, K. McNeuge, J. Rowan, R. VanDeWyngeerde, K. Morrison, K. Tasi, M. Struble, and L. Martinez; Back Row: B. Shultz, J. Hammond, M. Hubbs, K. Povides, B. Ferrell-Brey, R. Schreiber, C. Comer, J. Malot, A. Nelson, B. Bond, H. Holzhauer, K. M. M. Hernandez, J. Farnon, and K. Goldman



MIXED CHOIR & FRESHMEN GIRLS' CHOIR: First Row: K. May, A. Armenta, K. Sapiro, M. Schreiber, M. Morrison, K. Johnson, J. Berger, K. Kula; Second Row: A. Armenta, S. Gaetge, T. Marano, E. Sapiro, A. Moore, E. Kim, T. Sapiro, C. Krasinska, V. Nida, L. Cervantes, J. Pozzavasi, and P. Smith; Third Row: K. Armenta, C. Schell, M. Krasinska, J. Jansil, A. Mueller, J. Green, L. Beemsterbosch, K. Sapiro, S. Eckles, A. Krasinska, M. Egan, Fourth Row: J. Sapiro, M. McKay, T. Marano, J. Morrison, S. Krasinska, A. May, J. Duggan, R. Snyder, A. Gira, J. Nunnington, A. Penny, and K. Sparrow; Last Row: J. Marano, K. Hurd, J. Heberly, J. Martin, J. Jones, J. Ruff, S. Bimhof, A. DuCicchio, A. Davis, A. Koss, and K. Corral

Mixed Choir & Freshmen Girls' Choir



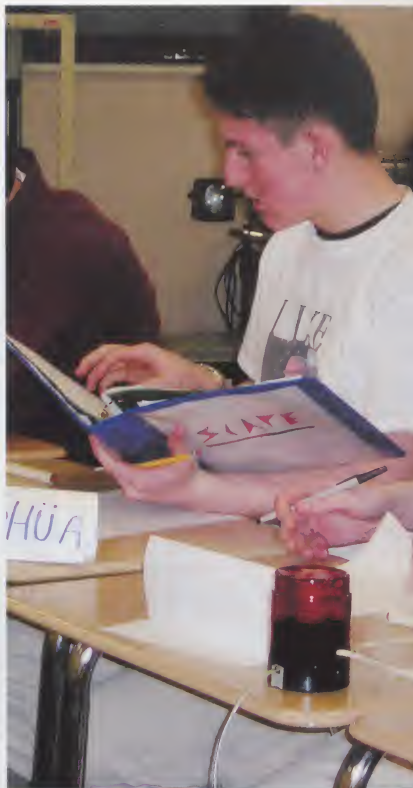
QUIZ BOWL Front Row: Anna Argadine, Erin Perkins, Teri Rosenbaw, E. J. Javeling, Muriel Ann Walter
Back Row: Mr. Flewelling, Ryan Chomko, Myles Handley and Dan Burke



QUIZ BOWL Front Row: Krista Bufala, Lauren Kacher, Ryan Chomko, Carla Petrich, Back Row: Samantha Brumhoff, Daniel Burke, Timothy Jacobs, Christopher Ruble and Maryam Khalid



QUIZ BOWL Front Row: Nicholas Bricker, Myles Handley, Nicholas Taylor, Scott McFarmer, E. J. Javeling, Back Row: Thomas Ruble, Josh Chomko and Dan Burke



CONCENTRATING HARD. Dan Burke (11) participates in foreign language week's Quiz Bowl competition. "The questions in foreign language week's quiz bowl competition were much more history and culture oriented," Burke said. "This made it better suited for me." Photo by Annmarie Salich



QUIZ BOWL members Josh Oresko and team captain Tim Jacobs (11) prepare for their next question. "This year our team was solid," Oresko said. "But next year, we will crush every team in our path." Photo submitted by Lauren Kocher

CAN YOU Spell Success?

By ELENA THEODOROS

In a world of buzzers, seemingly unnecessary knowledge, and yes, spelling, we witnessed the brains of our fellow classmates rigorously competing. "Quiz Bowl finally validated all the useless knowledge I had," senior Lauren Kocher said. Kocher went on to compete in the championship round and dominated, taking home the MVP award. "2004 was practice, 2005... stole," Flewelling said.

Spell Bowl had an interesting, although short season. With only two meets and seven team members, Mr. Jerome Flewelling (science) and his team went on to have a memorable season. In one of their two meets, they had to forfeit due to lack of three needed participants. "We actually did quite well until we had to drop out; there was another team that had less points than us which was funny," junior Erin Perkins said. Senior Teri Rosenbaum encountered a mishap with the proctor. "He mispronounced the word 'omnidextrous' and then corrected himself, and it ended up being the only word I missed."

With only one meet, members of the Academic Decathlon team proved themselves not only to their sponsor, Mrs. Ewo Shannon (science), but to the school as well. "I was proud of their accomplishments and the number of medals they collectively earned," Shannon said.

LIVING IN The Books >>



Ryan Chomko (11)

SPELL BOWL-Preparing for his next competition, Chomko glances over a dictionary for new words. "I really enjoyed being part of the Spell Bowl Team," Chomko said. "But I wished there would have been more people on the team." Photo by Anna Argudine

QUIZ BOWL- Handley soothes his headache at the day long Quiz Bowl competition. "Although I was sick, I was still able to pull through and support my team," Handley said. Photo submitted by L. Kocher



Aylmer Handley (11)



Lauren Kocher (12)

QUIZ BOWL- During her individual round, Kocher concentrates on her question. "Winning the MVP award thrilled me! I was honored to have my teammates choose me," she said. Photo submitted by L. Kocher

SPELL BOWL- Riding the bus for the first spell bowl meet of the year, Walter studies some ludicrous words. Walter was one of the seven members to compete on the team.

Photo by Anna Argudine



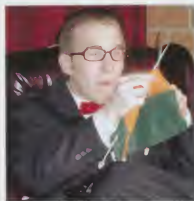
Ann Walter (12)

STUDYING for their competition, Michelle Parker (10) and Christopher Taylor (10) review some material. "I did most of my studying at home rather than at school," Taylor said. "Mrs. Shannon gave us a packet to review that was about an inch thick and we had a novel to read." The competition was held in Hammond and was quite a long day. "Meeting other people was fun but we tested all day for a total of about six hours," Parker said. Photo by Annmarie Salch



"No more!" This was the frequent saying throughout the scene "Coffee break." This was the scene where the principals came on to the stage and had their debut in the performing arts. *Photo by Mrs. Duffala*

"THIS MUSICAL was the first I had a lead role in. The experience was memorable; I had a great time," Tia Stedman (11) said. Tia shared the part of Hedy with Michelle Kutanowski (11). *Photo by Titik*



THE PEOPLE INvolved >>



"I always liked to sing. If you asked any of my friends, you'd find I was known for my random outbreaks," Pawlikowski said. *Photo by Ammar Saleh*

"Helping put something big together and seeing the final product was my favorite part of the musical," paint crew member Klein said. *Photo by Ammar Saleh*



"I wanted to be a part of the musical because it would be fun, and I was always into the whole shabang," costume crew member Ramsey said, shown with Kristina Harty (10). *Photo by Ashley Dal Corrallo*

"It was a really good experience, and I was looking forward to the next year, although it would be challenging," asst. stage manager Santay said. *Photo by Ashley Dal Corrallo*



"ACTING WAS actually easy, knitting was the real challenge. It was harder than it looked, but it was fun to learn," senior Aaron Smith said. Smith played the sarcastic and boyish character of Mr. Biggley. *Photo by Mrs. Duffala*

A Look Inside the Cast

Mr. Kit Degenhart
Matthew Cowan & John Fister
Marika Barman
Steven Compton
Carey Ciochina
Aaron Smith
Michelle Kutanowski & Tia Stedman
Josh Sauerman
Whitney Brown
Milos Pusara & Andrew Schrum
Angela Griffith
Kevin Lambert

Michael Parrish
Justin Boyd
Jason Pelton
Nicholas Ciochina
Andrew Gardiner
Zachary Colby
Samuel Vicari
Christopher Pawlikowski
Erik Andersen
Kyle Smith
Ashley Guyer
Mallory Pals

Jessica Cunningham
Claudia Rhye
Lauren Moore-dowd
Marion Kellum
Daniel Burke, Mitchell Baidinger, Jonathan Chlebowsky, Brian Diederich
Jamie Jansen, Kathleen McMahon, Lauren Armstrong, Chelsea Krammes, Natalie Polissnon, Jamie Rotroff, Margaret Eaton, Jessie Zaccor
Katrina Kellman, Rebecca Duncan, Brittany Barker, Amy Noy, Karl Winge, Melissa Lincourt, Sara Dickelmann, Kaitlyn Klein, Ashley Gora, Bobbie Ferrell-Brey, Kaitlin May, Jessica Bengel, Kiely Schlesinger, Nicole Croux

SINGING in the musical, thespian Claudia Rhye performs as a scrub-woman. "High school musicals allowed the audience to connect on a more personal level without losing the professional aspects," Rhye (12) said.

Photo by Titak

LENDING a Helping Hand

BY LINDSAY POPE

To volunteer in the community, many students joined clubs such as Hero, Speech Team and Thespians. Hero students used their time helping out the community with a variety of activities. "We volunteered at the Lake County Animal Shelter, had a Halloween party for the special education kids, adopted angels from the Salvation Army and gathered food from students at Thanksgiving for the food drive," senior Soro Mundo said. "My favorite activity was the food drive because it was the most rewarding feeling when we carried boxes of food into this poor family's home and I could see the eyes of the little kid light up at the sight of food."

The Thespians held a Penny Drive to raise funds for an Aids Charity and held "The Night of One Acts" to provide the community and students with some entertainment. When asked about the best thing about being a Thespian, senior Jessica Cunningham said, "I thought that it was a great reward for many years and hours of hard work that I had put in." The Speech Team went to meetings to work on their speaking skills and compete against other schools. "When I gave my first speech, I was nervous because I was competing against some of the best people in the state," freshman Maryam Khalid said. These clubs allowed the students to give something back to their community.

YOU KNOW YOU'RE INVOLVED WHEN... >>

1. "Hero allowed me to get a step ahead of others by learning interview skills, billing and taxes."

-Natalie Williams (12) Photo by Annmarie Salech

2. "I got response and recognition from my peers and people in the community."

-Mallory Pals (12)

3. "I had about an eight minute speech that was a consumption of poems along the theme of injustices."

-Maryam Khalid (9) Photo by Annmarie Salech

4. "I joined Hero so I could get out of school early. It was kind of like getting paid to go to school."

-Ryan Cramer (12)

5. "You can stand in front of an audience, play dress-up, and pretend to be someone else."

-Milos Pusara (12) Photo by Annmarie Salech



THESPIANS have a meeting for the Night of One Acts auditions as Mr. Degenhart gives the directors some last minute advice. "I gave them advice on how to be professional and fair in casting for their one acts," Mr. Kit Degenhart said. Photo by Annmarie Salech



THOMPSON: Fred Bess, Kimberley Schaefer, Heather Lamm, Kathleen Pickett, Mary Jo Pickett, Halagah, Rebecca Lamm, Annamaria Lamm, Corbin Lamm, Seamus Rod Lamm, Wynne, Claudia Hays, Chelsea Kramarz, Pat Winge, Julie O'Donnell, Malory Pals, Makenzie Adams, Ashley Guyer, Angela Adams, David Lee, Angela Galloway, Pat Steadman, Margaret Eaton, Kevin [unclear], Julie Souvaine, John [unclear], Anna [unclear], Stephen [unclear], Lauren [unclear], David, Michelle Kramarz, Kevin McBride, Patrick Ray, Daniel [unclear], Ryan [unclear], Jaime Ratoff, Andrew Gardner, John Fisher, Matthew Lamm, Michael Parish, Darrell [unclear], James [unclear], James Patton, Ashley DalCombo, Brock Bow, Kayleigh Eyring, Erik Anderson, Justin Boyd, Eric Alay, Aaron Gardner, Kyle Truogrich, Miles Pysara, Ryan Forsythe, Andrew Schrum and Steven [unclear].



HOCKEY Front Row: Emily Bilka, Sven Mader, Greg Front. **Joe Walton**, **Whitney Brown**. Second Row: Vekoslav Kadnar, **Massa Taro Wietbrock**, **Natasha Williams**, **Thao Hu**, **Mrs. Albert**. Third Row: **Johnathon Magor**, **Vanessa**, **Ned**, **Caleb Kitchen**, **Jessica Massey**, **Stephanie Schrader**, **Matthe**, **Budde**, **Spott Cerna**, **James Thomas**. Back Row: **Joseph Gettler**, **Roland Brauer**, **Ryan**, **Tramer**, **Thomas Kennedy**, and **James Saunders**.



DECORATING a pumpkin, Hero sponsor Mrs. Aldrich assists at the Halloween Party that the Hero students gave to Mrs. Turpin's class. Also, Mrs. Aldrich helped guide her Hero students. "With help from Mrs. Aldrich, I decided to go to Vincennes University for my first year of college. Then I would transfer to IU Bloomington where I would get my bachelors degree in nursing," senior Sara Mundo said.

Photo by Brad Moorehead



SPEECH TEAM Front Row: Miryam Khalid, Erin Perkins, Tasha Johnston, T. Rosenbaum. Back Row: Daniel Burke, Andrew Schrum and Andrew Mellen.

RECEIVING THE NEWSPAPERS back from the printer, staff members Kristyn Loudermilk (11), Tanya Osika (11) and Katie Riley (10) search to find their articles. Osika hoped to pursue journalism in the future because she wished to teach it. Photo by Jason Pelton

UNITY SPURS REWARDS Media Staffs Unite

BY ASHLEY DAL COROBBO

With the pressure of exposing 2,000 students to the news world, *Showtime* and *Inklings* put the school news into two accessible forms: on the air and in print. The school newspaper *Inklings* published once a month, while the TV show *Showtime* produced weekly segments. Both staffs attended Ball State's Journalism Day, where they attended classes to improve their journalistic skills and compete against other schools for recognition of their hard work.

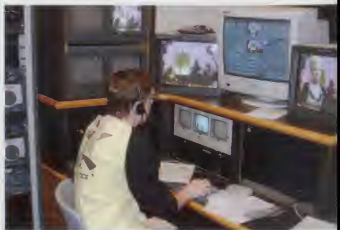
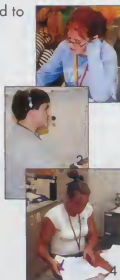
A farm of unity on staff helped production and created friendships. "Layout nights were always fun, but we still got work done. Everyone was friends which made it easier for us to work together," junior Heather Skelkoff said. Senior Kelly Harlaw agreed, "Showtime was a smaller staff, and we became close with each other. Mrs. Landgrebe and Mr. Tachiris were hilarious and so easy to get along with."

Seeing the finished product proved to be a relief, as well as a reward. "The best part was the finished product; it was great to see all your hard work. It was nice to know that people read your stories," junior Bradley Jones said. Along with rewards came memories. "I had countless amounts of memories. Our staff had become comfortable with each other, and I'm going to miss having them around," senior Alanna Schmelter said. "Some of the most fun we have had was taping segments. Some of the funniest moments randomly happened then."

YOU KNOW YOU'RE IN Publications WHEN... >>

1. "You were reading a newspaper, and you started to critique the design and fix the grammar," Sarah Bixeman (12) said. Photo by Annmarie Salach
2. "Stories came before, but revolved around school, work and activities," Anthony Barenie (11) said. Photo by Brad Moorehead
3. "You went to Ball State and got in trouble for jumping on the bed and singing 'I Just Can't Wait to Be King,'" Kristyn Loudermilk (11) said.
4. "You can do segments about upcoming singers that no one else likes," Jorie Stahl (11) said.

Photo by Bradley Moorehead



PATRICK RILEY (12) does an audio check before Alanna Schmelter (12) goes on the air. "We had to prepare a script for our segment and proofread it. Then we had to set up lights and do audio checks just to provide two minutes of show," Riley said. You also had to prepare psychologically because over 2,000 people were going to see you."

Photo by Bradley Moorehead



INKKLINGS Front Row: Tonya Osaka, Amy-Jane Fredericks, Brittany Smith, Kristina Markowski, Mia, Julie Elston. Second Row: Heather Skelton, Natalie Grabowski, Frankie Pope, Crystal Berta, Sarah Berman, Jason Pelton. Back Row: Joshua Souwman, Joseph Huber, Benjamin Freeman, Heather Jones and Catherine Carroll.



INKKLINGS Front Row: Kristina Markowski, Heather Jones, Amy-Jane Fredericks, Julie Elston, Kristina Markowski, Catherine Carroll. Second Row: Heather Skelton, Jason Pelton, Sarah Berman, Benjamin Freeman, Frankie Pope, Tonya Osaka, Natalie Grabowski, Mia, Julie Elston. Back Row: Joshua Souwman, Joseph Huber, Benjamin Freeman, Heather Jones and Catherine Carroll.



CAMERAS START TO ROLL as Joseph Huber (12) tapes Monica Pawlikowski (12) during her segment. "The year had been great. We got a lot of people that were eager to get on TV," Huber said. "I usually did all the on air segments, but I also loved getting into the technical aspect. I planned to go to college for telecommunications, which is what we did in Mass Media." Photo by Brad Moorehead



CPUS SHOWTIME Front Row: Kristina Markowski, Heather Jones, Amy-Jane Fredericks, Julie Elston, Kristina Markowski, Catherine Carroll. Second Row: Heather Skelton, Jason Pelton, Sarah Berman, Benjamin Freeman, Frankie Pope, Tonya Osaka, Natalie Grabowski, Mia, Julie Elston. Back Row: Joshua Souwman, Joseph Huber, Benjamin Freeman, Heather Jones and Catherine Carroll.

AFTER RECEIVING his gift at the publication banquet, Nicholas Roth (11) shows "James Brown" to the crowd. "When I saw I had been given J.B. as a present, I couldn't stop laughing," Roth said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach

AS THE TIMES CHANGE, The bonds **STAY**

By ANNA ARGADINE

"As in the years past, yearbook has been a family affair between friends. This year, though, was different in many respects: the staff was more energetic, the conversations more fun, and the technology amazing; but one thing remained the same: the yearbook always turned out great," senior academics editor Jocelyn Juarez said. In fact, with 21 new PC's, a new darkroom, two new digital cameras and Photoshop in their hands, the staff had better equipment to produce an even better book. "I could not describe the excitement I felt when Excalibur won all of the superior awards. The book the staff designed for 2004 was incredible," junior Chelsea Saunders said. Last year's book, "This Is It" won the staff 9th place in the nation at the Washington D.C. convention; two first place awards from the IHSPA at Franklin College; and 1st place awards in 5 categories, 2nd in one category, and 1 honorable mention at J-Day at Ball State University. To end the year, Quill and Scroll sponsored the traditional Publication Banquet for the Excalibur and Inklings staffs. "The banquet was very enjoyable. I loved looking back at all the pictures from the year and remembering all of our memories; the editors' speeches added just the right touch with the jokes and humorous events," junior Sara Rennich said. "It was a great way to end the year."

YOU KNOW YOU'RE

IN Journalism

WHEN... >>

1. "You call our yearbook adviser, Mrs. Dewes, 'Mom,'" Amanda Perry (11) said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach

2. "You start to have nightmares about your deadline not being done or your page being lost," Heather Poulton (11) said.

3. "People constantly ask you if you can get them in the yearbook."

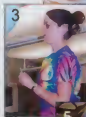
Elena Theodoros (11) Photo by Annmarie Salach

4. "The word 'Pica' makes you cringe."

Brittany Jillson (12)

5. "You dream about Quark and yearbook designs."

Coral Botkin (11) Photo by Brad Moorehead



LOOKING IN A mirror in an elevator at the Washington D.C. convention, the staffers marvel at their reflections. "We were on our way up to Jessica Koscielniak's (alumni) apartment and from there we went on a tour of DC at night," Anne Sheppard (12) said. Photo by Cynthia Deans



SINGING 'HAPPY BIRTHDAY' to Lindsay Yates (11) and seniors Anne Sheppard and Kevin Vlink, Adam Heintzman (12) reaches out for Yates's hand. "Birthday parties for the staff members were a tradition," Vlink said. "The birthday person brought in a cake or some other treat. We sang 'Happy Birthday' and celebrated."

Photo by AnnMarie Salach



STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Kristen Black, Adam Heintzman, Jennifer Strempko, Kaitlyn Skelton, Brittany Jilison, Jennifer Row, Kristin Black, AnnMarie Salach, Chelsea Saunders, Jennifer Seifert, Jocelyn Juarez, Brittany Glover, Stephanie Sandillo. Third Row: Coral Babin, Elena Theodoros, Sara Verrijck, Lindsay Yates, Brandi Robertson, Nicholas Roth, Anna Argandine and Anne Sheppard. Back Row: Lindsay Pope, Ashley DalCorroba, Heather Poulton, Kathleen Huber, Whitney McDermott, and Amanda Perry. Not pictured: Fred Homner, Greg Eberhart.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Jocelyn Juarez, Chelsea Saunders, Jennifer Seifert, Jocelyn Juarez, Simko, Jennifer Seifert, and Anna Argandine. Back Row: Coral Babin, AnnMarie Salach, Ashley DalCorroba, Adam Heintzman, Brittany Glover, Brittany Jilison, Stephanie Sandillo, and Anne Sheppard.



STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Jason Pellon, Joshua Saverman. Second Row: Jennifer Strempko, Colleen Carroll, Claudia Rhye, Corey Clochino, Carolyn Simko. Third Row: Kristen Loudermilk, Anne Sheppard, Marybeth Fredricks, Tonya Oalko, Chelsea Saunders. Back Row: Jocelyn Juarez, Brittany Jilison, Heather Skelton, Natalie Grabowski, Fred Homner, AnnMarie Salach.

Kids' Zone Going on her second year at the YMCA "Kids' Zone", Katie Unwin (12) plays with the kids at her work. "Working there gave me a totally different perspective on how kids are now-a-days," Unwin said. Unwin worked with kids from kindergarten to sixth grade. Photo by Jennifer Stremple



Hearts for Riley Walking around the cafeteria, juniors Elena Theodoros and Casey Rhodes ask students for donations. "Selling hearts for Riley's Children's Hospital was one of the many projects that Student Council did to help out the community," Theodoros said. Photo by Brad Moorehead

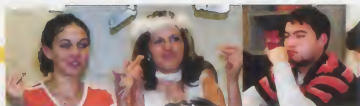


Side-By-Side Student Council President and VP, Lindsey Martin and Stephanie Sandilla share a few laughs. "I was happy that we were nominated as Homecoming Queen candidates, being that we worked side by side on various community activities," Martin said. Photo by Brad Moorehead



Detention Club Meeting every Thursday morning, Mosier eats with fellow Detention Club members at Schoop's. "It was great to see something I started at the beginning of my sophomore year create a weekly tradition that gave students something to look forward to," Mosier said. Photo by C. Draves

a look *inside*




While most students sat in a classroom for seven periods a day and didn't get a chance to go out into the "real world" until 2:27 PM, other students preferred to attend school for the first half of the day and spend time working in their community for the second half. These students belonged to a program called HERO, where school consisted of their first three hours and fourth hour HERO class. "Deciding to take the class proved to be a success because HERO was my favorite class this year. I learned many things that other students didn't get to learn in their regular classes, including such topics as job interviews, taxes and stocks," senior Chloe Walton said. Outside of the classroom, they worked on eight different community service projects, including the March of Dimes walk, organizing a food drive and angel tree, visiting an animal shelter and working with the special needs students. "My favorite project was playing Bingo with the people at Bridges. I had never had the opportunity to work with adults with special needs and enjoyed visiting with them," Walton said. After their four hours of school, most HERO members headed off to work in different restaurants and stores in the area, but senior Caleb Kitchen ran his own landscaping business that he started seven years ago. "I believe that I impacted my community through my job by keeping it [the community] beautiful, maintained and manicured," Kitchen said. *By Carolyn Simko and Jennifer Strempha*

our

Community

ADAM



MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME
TRUE! WE ARE SO PROUD OF
YOU. LOVE AND HUGS!
Mom, Dad and Liza

Corey,
"Some succeed
because they are
destined to, Most
succeed because
they are determined
to." We love you
and are proud of all
your hard work and
determination .




Love,
Mom, Dad,
Valerie &
Troy


My Darling Daughter,
Reach high, for the stars lie
hidden in your soul. Dream Deep,
for every dream precedes the goal.
Enjoy life's journey. Remember to
have fun. I am so proud of you.
Congratulations on a job well
done.
Love, Mom

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Adrienne:

From the first
day of school...
Graduation is but
another step.





Wishing you
success in your
future.



♥Love.♥
Mom & Dad

"Jessica"
"Let your light shine.
Shine within you, so it
can shine on someone else.
Let your light shine."
Love,
Mom, Dad, Amanda &
Steven

Lauren

From the day
you were born
through these
18 years, every
day with you
has been better than the one
before. We love you and we know
you'll make all your dreams come
true.

XOXO
Mom, Dad, Kristin, Allison,
Kaitelyn, Robin and Digger devil
dog



**M
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Wishing you all the best that
life has to offer now and
always! May all your dreams
come true!
All our Love. ★
Dad, Mom and C.J.

John,
You are the
son of our
dreams.

We are so proud of you!

LOVE,
Dad, Mom
and Nicole






Dear Jon,
You will look back
And laugh at what has passed,
And you will ask yourself
How did I get through all of
that?
Just
Never let go of hope
Just
Never quit dreaming
And
Never let love
Depart from your life
WE LOVE YOU
Hope you'll remember that
Love, Mom and Dad



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**Where
has all
the
time
gone?**



**We couldn't be more
proud of you!
Congratulations, Best
Wishes, and
Lots of Love.
Mom, Dad, Michael
and Marcus**

Anthony



**When you were young, I would
look at your smiling face, and I
knew you would grow up to be
the kind of person that everyone
would admire and look up to.**

**Your strength and happiness is
a unique quality among young
people. You are an inspiration to
all who know you.**

**Good luck to you as you go out
into the world. To be your parents
is the greatest achievement of our
lives.**

**God Bless You
Love, Mom & Dad**

LAUREN

Our first born, we were so very
blessed. You have nothing but love
to give and the promise of a bright
future. Life is what you put into it. You
can do whatever you dream to do if
you are only willing to put forth the
energy you possess inside. We love
you with all our hearts and
will always be there for you.

With all
our love,



Mom,
Dad,
Samantha
and Taylor



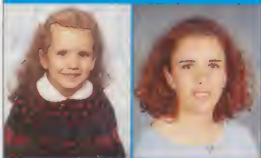
KATE,

**FROM THE DAY YOU
WERE BORN, YOU HAVE
MADE US PROUD. YOU
ARE WHAT HAVING A
DAUGHTER IS ALL ABOUT.
THANK YOU FOR BEING
YOU.**

**LOVE,
DAD & MOM**

CONGRATULATIONS

Tara



We are so proud of you and the growth of your mind and soul. You have brought so much happiness into our lives. You have a wonderful future waiting for you. We love you and are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jacob

A D A M

You have made us proud everyday for 18 years. There's a wonderful future waiting for you. Go get it!

**Love,
Mom, Tom, Jacob**

Congratulations

D A D Y L



We're proud of what you've done. We're looking forward to what you're going to do! Good Luck! Love, Dad, Mom, Dale & Rory

Carey,



May you always know rainbows, and never the rain
May the sun never fade from your view
If it's fame that you seek, may you find it someday.
If it fades, may you never be blue

But most of all, may you love and be loved,
And may God keep you in the palm of his hand.

We love you, Care-Bear,
and we are so, so proud to be your family!
You have given us many precious gifts,
and we can't wait for the next chapter in your life.

Love Always,

Dad, Mom, Lindsey and Nick

Lauren



Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined. With love, Mom, Dad, Kyle & Corinne

Chad

We can't believe our little boy is all grown up. You have brought much happiness into our lives. Follow your dreams, work hard and you will achieve your goals.



**We love you very much and always will.
Love,
Mom and Dad**

Kim,

Congratulations on "getting out" early...and out into the world. We are so proud of you...of who you are...and Whose you are...

**All our love,
Dad, Mom, Kevin and Cory**



Nick, John, Ryan



"friends 4 life"

**Follow your heart & you'll always be winners!
Love, your Moms**

JENNA

Wow! How time flies!

Thank you for making us
very proud parents.
Whatever career choice you
make, we're sure you'll be
the BEST! Always
Remember - Anything is
possible if you BELIEVE.

All our Love,
Mom & Dad



KIM



**Congratulations! you will
always treasure the four years
of memories you made. Good
luck in the future. We love
you, Dad, Mom & Nick**

Congratulations Dessa



**We are very proud of
you! Have fun in college.
All our love, Mom, Dad
& Josh**



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*Sugar & Spice and Everything
Nice - that's what Korin is made
of. Congratulations and Best
Wishes on your "Cookie Quest!"
Love, Your Parents, Grandma,
Grandpa & your sisters*

J
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This marks a great achievement
for you, but it's only the
beginning. Just follow your
heart and do your best, and all
the potential within you is sure
to be realized and bring you
happiness. Believe in yourself,
believe in your dreams, and
always remember we believe in
you, too. We are so proud of
the wonderful young man
you've become.
Congratulations on your
graduation!

We love you,
Dad, Mom,
Stephanie,
Katie,
Jade and
Jena



That
"Someday"
came too
soon. We
are so proud
of you and
your
accomplishments. May all your
dreams come true. Good Luck
at Ball State.
Love,
Mom, Dad
& Emily



Jennifer

We wish you all the best.
Remember to keep faith and hold
on to your dreams. You have made
us very proud. May God continue to
watch over you.

Love, Mom, Dad & Cypsy



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We're so proud of you. You always were & always will be a beautiful person.
Much Love Always,
Mom, Dad & Johnny



Anne,
"We are more than just acquaintances...it's as if we are cut from the same fabric. Even though we appear to be sewn in a different pattern, we



have a common thread that won't be broken - by people, years or distance."

Author Unknown

Love,
Emily

CONGRATULATIONS
NICK



May all your dreams come true. With all our Love and Support,
Mom, Dad and Victoria



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"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and all your plans will succeed"

Prov. 16:3

YOU HAVE BEEN A BLESSING TO US
AND TO SO MANY OTHERS!

"GO, MAKE YOUR LIGHT SHINE..."

MATT 5:16

WE ALL LOVE YOU!

MOM, DAD, NICCI, KATI, ANNY,
LUKE & JC



Have faith in your dreams and someday Your rainbow will come shining through. -Cinderella
You did it Ryne!!!!

You'll always be our princess,
Love Mom, Dad, & Clay



To My BEST Friends:
Angie & Aaron

Always stay true to what you believe;

Always follow your heart.

Reach for your dreams;

Strive to achieve,

and never doubt your past.

Remember the trials of the past;

Use them for your future.

Live for each and everyday;

Marvel at every adventure.

Love Always- Stacey

May all the Dreams & Wishes
of your heart come true. We
love you much!

Dad, Mom & Chuck

Marika



Jen



My sweet baby girl has grown into a beautiful, kind, and caring young woman. I am so proud of you. I know you'll reach your goal and have a wonderful future.

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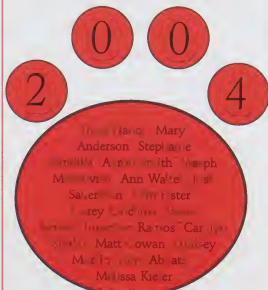


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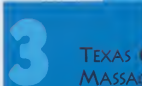
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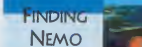


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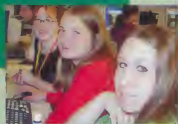


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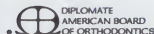
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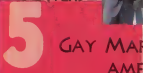
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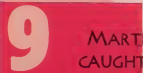
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from the editor



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Spending almost three hours a day in the journalism lab, life is going to seem a lot different without the chaos, drama, deadlines and salamanders. Where else could I tell my ridiculous jokes, dress up in a dog costume or scream Adam Sandler quotes across the room? I'll never forget the "five liner" I told to everyone in Washington D.C. The sad thing was, I thought it was hilarious.

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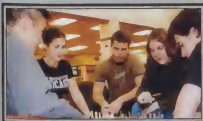


Even though the year ahead may be stressful at times, don't forget to sit back and have a laugh! Best wishes, you two will do a fantastic job!

*Love,
Jenny and Carolyn*



Schoop's Thursday evening Detention Club



Chess Club



Virginia Perzigian (11)



Larry Crowe (12)



Cassandra Smith (11)



Leave Your Insecurities Behind

by John Fister

Today I saw the sunrise
Today I saw my life unfold before my eyes
And I wonder

Slap on the same old shoes in the same old room
It's time to say goodbye
I'm leavin' all my doors open

So many choices
So little answers to where they lead
Though I'm sure they're waitin' for me just around the bend

We're breakin' down barriers and breakin' down walls
And leavin' insecurities behind
Followin' our dreams whether lofty or small
Until our happiness we find

Look at yourself, it's time to choose
What's gonna be your role today
See there's the thimble, there's the car, there's the top hat
But they've all got the very same game to play

Pick up your head, take up your arms
It's a head on attack
On all those obstacles headed our way
Once we get there, we're never looking back

I know as time passes so will I
But it's my only chance to leave a mark up in the sky
Look out world 'cause here I come

Cause from here on out it's all about opportunities
From here on out it's all about seize the day, cliches
Though we're tired of listenin' the truth behind them is always
glistenin'
It's all in your hands.



James Saunders, Stephanie Savell, Amanda Schaller



Marine Hummer



Jessica Lackich (11)

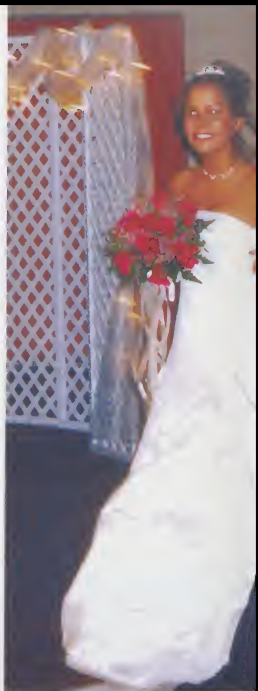
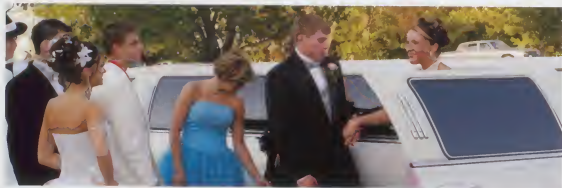
so little time...

by Coral Botkin

arrival

As the limo pulls up, seniors Sara Munda, Kevin Vlink, Christie Davis, Douglas Ricard and Chloe Walton get out and head into the Hellenic Cultural Center to get the night started. Many students rented limos as transportation to the dance. *Photo by C. Draves*

With prom approaching, students frantically attempted to prepare all the essentials of prom. From dresses, to tuxes, to making all the plans, students scrambled to make their prom night perfect. "I started planning weeks before, but I still felt so overwhelmed. There was so much to get done to make my senior prom night special," senior Elizabeth Mowry said. Not only were the students preparing for prom, but the faculty was as well. Officer Babjak along with mass media prepared a fifteen minute video about alcohol, which was mandatory for all students who attended prom to watch before or after school. "The purpose of the short video was to educate the student body about the dangers of underage drinking and the consequences of making poor decisions," principal Ryan Pitcock said.



spreading the news

On her way to Ball Stote, Carolyn Simko (12) tells her dad she was nominated for prom court. "Mrs. Dewes was in the front of the bus counting the nominations and throughout the bus ride people would say 'Simko you got a vote' and I thought they were just joking," Simko said. "I was surprised and honored. I called my dad and told him and he asked me 'What's that?' so I had to explain it to him." *Photo by Cynthia Draves*





all smiles

Walking down the carpet at the Grand March, Kristen Andjelich (11) and Michael Kristek (12) flash a smile. "Prom was really fun this year, because I went with one of my good friends," Anjelich said.

Photo by Ashley Dal Corobbo

making party favors

Sabrina Gettler (12) and Stacey Jones (11) fill up the bags that go on the tables. "I worked with the other committee members the day before, packed the party bags and helped set up the tables," Gettler said.

Photo submitted by Cynthia Deves



and finally... to do...

► choose a date

During lunch, Adam Heintzman (12) asks his girlfriend Carroll Fairchild (10) to prom. "Being a sophomore, I wasn't expecting to get asked to prom, but it was great to have the opportunity to go," Fairchild said.



Photo by Carol...

► watch video

During zero period, Elizabeth Hilliard (10) signs in to prove that she watched the mandatory video. The video was shown before and after school because the faculty thought it would be taken more seriously if it was not shown during the school day.



Photo by Annmarie Salach

► get hair done

In the morning, Christina Horvat (12) gets an updo at Sheer Magic before heading to the Grand March. "I was really excited about prom because this was the first dance I went to with my boyfriend," Horvat said.



Photo by A. Dal Corobbo

► meet up with date

Before taking many group photos with her date and friends, Sarah Heberly (11) pins on Nathan Herrera's (10) corsage. "Before the dance, me and my friends all got ready together," Heberly said.



Photo submitted by S. Heberly

► get photos taken

Seniors Alex Derks, Kevin Vlink, Josh Sauerman, Carolyn Simko, Ryan Moline, Richard Plank, Corey Bush, Brittany Jillson, Brittany Hennings, Lindsey Morfin and Stephanie Sandilla gather together to have their prom court photo taken.



Photo by C. Deves



walking down the carpet

Arm in arm, Jennifer Strempka (12) and her date Kyle Sweeney walk in step down the aisle. "The whole weekend went by so fast. Dancing all night with our friends and having tenth row cuts tickets the next day couldn't be beat," Strempka said.

Photo by Ashley Dal Corobbo

decorating the tree

Junior class president Michael Gora prepares for the Grand March as he wraps lights around the tree. "It took us hours to set up everything, and when we came back for the Grand March, the balloon arch we made had fallen down," Gora said.

Photo by Cynthia Deves

to much to do...



Photo by Cynthia Deves

▶ song birds

Seniors Marika Barmon and John Fister were chosen by their choir director to sing the theme song, "When I Fall in Love," during the first slow dance after dinner. As of last year, it became a tradition for two seniors to serenade the king and queen.



Photo by Cynthia Deves

▶ party punch

Aryn Kooi (11) grabs a quick drink before heading back on the floor. "I liked seeing people from other schools that I knew," Kooi said. "The flowers and the decorations were all so beautiful."



Photo by Cynthia Deves

▶ break dancing

Christopher Salazar (11) busts a move out on the dance floor. Salazar was known for his unique and intricate dance moves and tended to draw an audience each time he did his infamous "worm."



Photo by Cynthia Deves

▶ dynamic duo

Gozing into each other's eyes, Prom Queen Carolyn Simko (12) and King Josh Sauermon (12) shore a spotlight dance. "It was great sharing the special moment with my friend Josh," Simko said.



Photo submitted by Caesar Chandler

▶ perfect pose

"Prom was such an awesome experience thanks to my date and boyfriend Stephen Corr (12). He made me laugh the whole entire evening. I could not have asked for a better night," junior Cossie Chondler said.

beat of the heart

Feeling the rhythm of the music, Lindsay Kortas (12) and her boyfriend Kevin Darchuck (11) step in synchronized time. "My boyfriend Kevin was so goofy and fun at dances. We had been together for a year and three months," Kortas said. "He was the best, and we had so much fun together." Photo by Cynthia Deves

lasting memories

Seniors Andrew Eriks and Candice Robinson shore a dance and exchange smiles. "[My favorite memory] was when the table next to ours caught on fire because the candle was knocked over," Robinson said.

Photo by Cynthia Deves



twist and shout

Seniors Kelly Harlow and her boyfriend George Homer dance the night away with their friends Mark McInerney (12) and Mary Kvachoff (12). "We had been together for so long and had gone to so many dances together. Going to our senior Prom together was so perfect," Harlow said. Photo by Cynthia Deves

the last hoorah

Showing off their skills on the dance floor, Kimberly O'Lena (12) and her date Anthony Reck jam to the music. "I chose Anthony because he was leaving for Spain in June, and I thought it would be fun to hang out with him before he left," O' Lena said.

Photo by Cynthia Deves



SECRET garden

by Ashley Dal Corobbo

Prom was the final event that most students considered the last time to be with all their friends. Juniors and seniors ditched their normal duds to don elegant dresses and spiffy suits. Even after limo disasters, dress failures and nail breakage, being carefree and enjoying time with friends made it easier for students to forget about all the preparations and stress they went through to get ready.

"Seniors Jenna Henderson, Matthew Budde, Joe Greaney and I all wanted to go to Cedar Point all day, so we left early. We were supposed to take I-80/90 all the way east, but we took 80/94 and ended up seven hours north in the middle of Michigan," senior Brittany Hennings said. "We arrived at Cedar Point at 4:00 p.m. and got four hours of rides, but we had an awesome day, and the car ride wasn't bad either!"

crowd

Prom goes huddle together while the junior class officers Michael Gora, Andrew Mellen and sponsor Cynthia Dewes throw out t-shirts into the crowd for the first time. The Prom committee came up with the idea of throwing t-shirts out as giveaways to pump students up.

Photo by Anthony Peltjek



special moments

Laughing at each other, Eddie Pollison (11) and his girlfriend Mande Muir (12) sway back and forth during a slow song. "Prom was something I had been looking forward to for as long as I can remember; it was a night full of magical moments that I got the chance to share with my closest friends," Muir said. "Being a senior, it really hit me hard because I realized it was the last time for all of us to be together." *Photo by Cynthia Dewes*

first class

honor

Lower Left: Valedictorians Ryne Emory, Louren Kocher, Josh Sauerman; solutatorion John Fister; senior class president, Claudio Rhye and student council president, Lindsey Marfin take their places of honor. **Lower Right:** Fister opted to sing his speech with the message "We're breakin' down barriers and breakin' down walls."

Photo by Annmarie Salach

by Annmarie Salach

Being the first class to graduate from the new high school, the senior class felt many frustrations with new traditions throughout the year, and graduation was no exception. Student council and senior class officers were no longer allowed to sit on stage and participate in the ceremony. Also, the valedictorians did not honor a teacher at the ceremony; instead, they honored them at the newly created "Roots and Wings" dinner earlier in the week. The changes were to shorten the lengthy graduation ceremony; and as a result, many said that the focus was positively placed on the valedictorians' speeches. "I liked the (valedictorian) speeches the best, and I will remember their 'words of wisdom'," Candice Robinson said. Valedictorian Ryne Emory took her classmates down memory lane and told them "to be open to... changes." Josh Sauerman provided these words of wisdom: "Take chances, make mistakes and wash lettuce." Lauren Kocher touched on the more realistic side of high school when she said, "It was ugly sometimes ... We are all a lot tougher than we know, and we can handle whatever comes next." To leave their mark permanently on the new school, senior class president, Claudia Rhye presented Mr. Pitcock with two concrete benches with the class motto: "Remember yesterday, dream for tomorrow, live for today."



the last song

The senior choir sings the National Anthem for the last time together before the starting of the graduation ceremony. "It was bitter-sweet being up there because it was the last time we would ever sing together," Jen Seifert said. "The last day of school, 'B' told us she was glad she would be one of the last teachers to say goodbye to her students."

Photo by Larry Tisak



touching lives

During her valedictorian speech, Lauren Kocher highlights those who have had to struggle. "Although all of us have had difficulties, those people with the most definitely didn't have enough time to be valedictorian," Kocher said. "I liked her speech the best because she didn't keep it for herself; she gave it away. I felt like she was speaking to me," senior Robert Poore said. *Photo by Annmarie Salach*



thumbs up

The newest alumni members crowd the outdoor entrance to the Radisson's Star Plaza for last 'good-byes' before leaving their fellow classmates of 2004. "I had mixed feelings. It felt good to be done but sad because there will be a lot of people I won't see," James Finthier said. Photo by Larry Titik



before

At the senior brunch the morning of graduation, Nicole Holcomb receives her raffle prize from student council member, John Abbate. "I was rooting for the PS-2, but then I realized that it can't do my laundry," Holcomb said.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



during

Soon to be alumni, Elliot Handley receives his diploma from school board treasurer, Judy Kotz. The ceremony was almost event free except for the emergence of one beach ball that was quickly nabbed when it landed in the teacher zone.

Photo by Annmarie Salach



after

"I just felt a huge relief after it was all done. Kocher's speech really moved me. She changed the way I felt. She almost made me realize how big of a relief it was to be over with and to be able to move on," Sean Dolan said.

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a look

inside



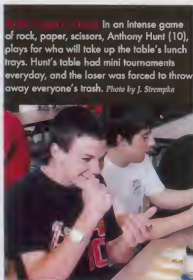
the end of a beginning

By Jennifer Strempek and Carolyn Simko

As the year dwindled down and the signs of summer slowly began to creep in, it also marked the end of lawns, steakettes and pop quizzes for another three months. The first year was over. Although, many agreed the transition wasn't easy. The annual Spring Sing only allowed a limited audience due to the smaller auditorium, and stricter computer use was enforced after a student bomb threat. "Everything was a lot stricter to preserve the newness of the school, but the reason it was a lot harder than it should have been was because we were so used to treating the old school like a dump," senior Caitlin Walsh said. However, achievements as well as goodbyes continued a legacy of success as Mr. Victor Dykiel, Mrs. Janet Drag, Mrs. Susan Elder and Mrs. Carol Rivero would retire and the seniors would graduate, both young and old starting a new chapter in their lives. "I had been teaching for 31 years, yet those years seemed like only a brief moment in time because teaching had always been a very integral part of me," Drag said. While Physics classes prepared to take the last Great America field trip ever and the baseball team retired Dan Plesac's jersey, the seniors organized a final spirit week as a finale to their high school career. "We thought of it to help the week go by a little faster," senior Mark McInerney said. "We tried to think of fun ideas that everyone would enjoy dressing up as."



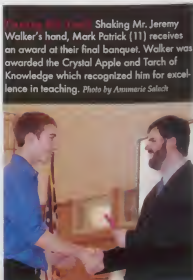
Rock Your Look: Quizzing Person Taking his last final, Tam Carwright (12) concentrates through his shades. "I dressed up for the last day because I didn't participate in any spirit weeks ever, so I wanted to go out with a bang." Photo by Annmarie Salich



Rock, Paper, Scissors In an intense game of rock, paper, scissors, Anthony Hunt (10), plays for who will take up the table's lunch trays. Hunt's table had mini tournaments everyday, and the loser was forced to throw away everyone's trash. Photo by J. Strempek



Forever in Our Hearts At their final home game, members of the boys' soccer team look on as the national anthem plays. Not only did the boys' soccer team have a senior night, but also nights to honor underclassmen as well. Photo by Katie Huber



Shaking Mr. Walker Shaking Mr. Jeremy Walker's hand, Mark Patrick (11) receives an award at their final banquet. Walker was awarded the Crystal Apple and Torch of Knowledge which recognized him for excellence in teaching. Photo by Annmarie Salich

Keeping it Clean Outside the window, Thalias Panzono and Corey Bush (12) clean up a bug that was smashed on the window. "A girl from an art class smashed a couple of bugs on my window with her foot," Cynthia Dewes said. "Being the good seniors they were, they offered to go clean it up." Photo by Cynthia Dewes



A Look Inside Our Year

10 Memorable Events of the Year

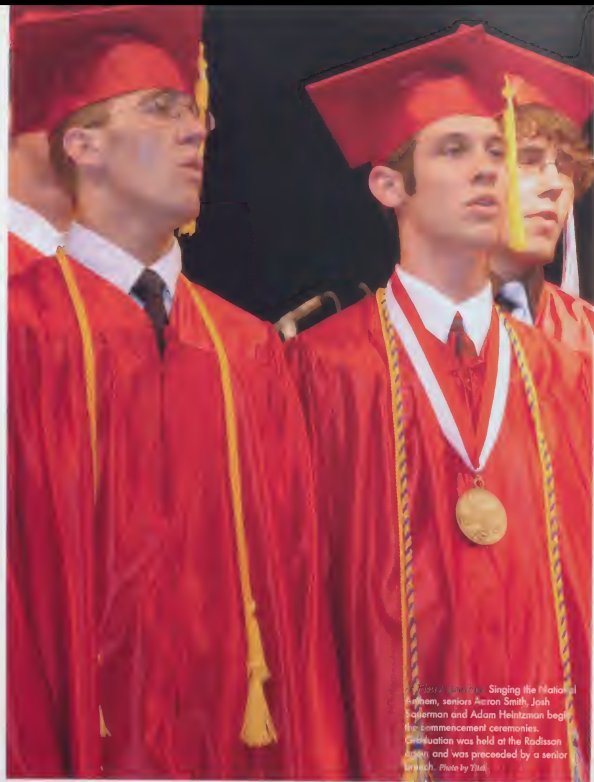
- "When our bowling team won the sectional" Jessica Manix (11)
- "Prom, because it was awesome being asked as a sophomore." -Kacey Fricke (10)
- "When the school had to go to the football field for the bomb threat and it not blowing up." -Ryan Chompko (11)
- "Being the first team in our girls' soccer history to win Regionals." -Ashley Bernacci (9)
- "Sitting at lunch every day playing Euchre with my friends." -Bryan Reed (12)
- "Breaking the Hooters record with 111 wings and becoming the new Wing King." -Kris Babic (11)
- "Everyone getting together for graduation one last time." -Ryan Malline (12)
- "When Elliot Burrell took Mrs. Buck's ID and wore it without her knowing." -Ryan Collins (10)
- "Working hard in the pre-season just to break my leg before it started." -Nick Rodich (9)
- "Being able to spend Prom with the greatest friends in the world." -Jamie Jansen (12)

"My Immortal" Performance Participating in the talent show, Kara Lozanovski dances to "My Immortal" by Evanescence. "I decided to be in the talent show because I love to dance, its everything I do," Lozanovski said. Photo by Annmarie Salach

"Sign's on Time" Making it quite clear he wasn't going to receive a detention, Andy Bauer (12) sports the massive ID he had made at Sign's on Time. Bauer thought it would be clever to wear the huge ID as a joke. Photo by Adam Heintzman

"Senior Gift from Amanda Feller" Receiving her senior gift from Amanda Feller (11), Theresa Kaminski enjoys her last day in Symphonic Band. The seniors traditionally participated in "ROMP" (Roast our music people) given by the underclassmen. Photo by Adam Heintzman

Even though the year was an end, nothing could change the reality of our experiences. For some it was a fresh start, for others, the end. But no matter who we were, we came together for common goals. We shared our hearts in our relationships. We came together as a student body. We applied our minds to our work. We put our soul into what we loved. We showed school spirit. We helped the community. And as Lauren Kocher recognized in her valedictorian speech, "Even though we were lucky to have great teachers and a \$70 million school, the challenges of being stuck between childhood and adulthood remained. But we're a lot tougher than we know, and can handle whatever comes next."

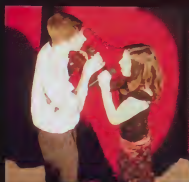


Singing the Anthem During the National Anthem, seniors Aaron Smith, Josh Gallerman and Adam Heintzman begin the commencement ceremonies. Commencement was held at the Radisson Hotel and was preceded by a senior luncheon. Photo by Tiff.



Advertising Disaster Standing atop the announcer's box, Joe Huber (12) overlooks the football field. The field not only provided more seating, but also served in the plan of evacuation after a bomb threat was sent to the school. Photo by Katie Huber.

In the Spotlight Singing "Where You Are," CJ Pawlikowski and Natalie Palisson (9) participate in the talent show. "It started when we both made the musical, and we became better friends," Pawlikowski said. "I decided to participate when she came up with the idea to do a duet." Photo by A. Salach.



Piano Man Singing his senior solo dedicated to a special someone, Matt Cowan plays "She's Got A Way With Me". Later at the senior brunch, Cowan was ironically voted "Most Musical" and "Most Athletic" by his fellow classmates. Photo by A. Salach.

Spring Sing During Mixed Choir's performance, Kevin Lambert (12) crosses his arms in union. "It was an exciting experience because I was a senior, and it was my first Spring Sing," Lambert said. "But I felt like a midget because I was next to tall kids." Photo by Jammie Salach.



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